

SERIES MOVIES WESTCOTT

Movie Sunday

"Hud," the campus movie this evening, has been rescheduled. Tonight's showing has been postponed to Sunday night at 7 p.m.

The Saturday night showing will be delayed after the game at 10:30 p.m. in Westcott.

The postponement of the movie tonight was necessary because of the change in location of the Peter Nero-Moern Folk Quarter concert.

"Hud" is based on the novel by Herman, Pass By" by TCU English professor Larry McMurry.

The movie stars Paul Newman, Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas. Newman portrays a man inflicted with materialism. Arrogant and selfish, he is despised by his father, loved by his nephew and feared by the housekeeper.

When they are caught in the bitterness of a family conflict, said Patricia Neal, the Union Program Director's office.

The charge for the film is \$25. Faculty, students, staff and their families.

SU-Town Plan Legislative Day

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce are completing preparations today to be hosts tomorrow to 200 members of the Florida Legislature at Legislative Recognition Dinner.

Those who will accompany the state's legislators as they come to the University for a 9:30 a.m. coffee at the state swimming pool, followed by a social program in Moore Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

The barbecue will be served in the Ballroom of the Union at 12:20 p.m. FSU will honor a homecoming legislator, Sen. Wilson Carr, when the geology Bldg. is officially named for him. The Chamber of Commerce plays host at 4:30 p.m. for a buffet at the Club.



HIS MAJESTY

... emperor of the keyboard, Peter Nero, will have his command performance moved to Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m. The concert, which will include numbers by the Modern Folk Quartet, was originally scheduled for Tully Gym.

Nero Change Result Of Poor Ticket Sales

KATHY URBAN
Assistant News Editor

The Peter Nero-Modern Folk Quarter concert has been moved from Tully Gym to Westcott Auditorium for the performance tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The campus movie, "Hud," scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for a Sunday night showing at 7 p.m. "Hud" will also be shown after the football game at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Only 358 tickets had been sold at press time yesterday. There are still tickets available at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50.

Folk music and modern piano arrangements will be the order of the program tonight when the Modern Folk Quarter and Peter Nero entertain with their singing and playing talents.

The Modern Folk Quartet, recently organized, is performing for the second time at FSU in two years. Cyrus Farivar, one of the group's guitarists and the primary spokesman, calls himself one of the "everywhere" guys.

Born in Teheran, Iran, he learned to play the guitar out of sheer boredom while navigating a yacht down the Persian Gulf.

In Honolulu in 1959, he became the proprietor and sole performer of the city's Greensleeves Coffeehouse.

After many tours of the US with the Whiskey Hill Singers, he returned to Hawaii and began experimenting with some new ideas. The Modern Folk Quartet uses these new ideas to produce some "different" sounds.

Tad Diltz, another well-traveled adventurer, brought to the quartet many musical experiences gleaned from 10 years in Japan, Thailand and Europe.

He plays banjo and sings tenor for the group.

Diltz joined the quartet when he was hired as a soloist and performer in Farivar's Greensleeves Coffeehouse.

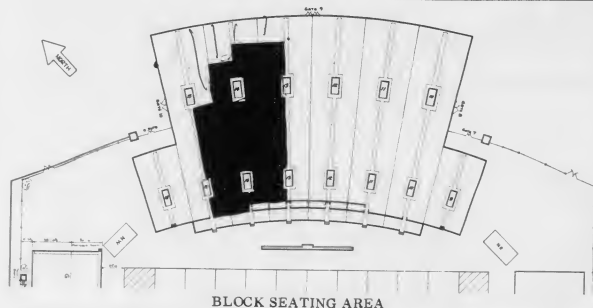
Chip Douglas is the third member of the MFQ. Born on a Hawaiian sugar plantation, he plays anything that looks like an instrument; bass, banjo, guitar, uke, mandolin, lathe, drill press and bells, said David Fletcher, chairman of the Student Entertainment Series Committee.

Douglas if the arranger for the group. A native Californian, Jerry Yester was born into a family with an entertainment tradition. He became familiar with the banjo and guitar at an early age.

After performing with The New Christy Minstrels, Les Baxter's Balladeers, Travis Edmundson and the Easy Riders, he began looking for a new sound. He found it in the Modern Folk Quartet, continued Fletcher.

Peter Nero, emperor of the keyboard, will also display his skill tonight. Most of the music will be songs of his arranging, said Fletcher.

The Nero sound is a combination of classical and modern popular tunes.



... (shaded area) for tomorrow's game has been released by Attorney General Lief Erickson's office. This year 28 organizations applied for a total of 3,390 block seats. Seating this year will be approximately 2,000 more seats for independent students, Erickson said.

In Today's Election

Run-Off Contests Settled At Polls

Students will go to the polls today to vote in run-off elections for precinct senators and freshman class officers.

The polls will be located in the Union, the library, Bryan, Westcott, Kellum and the Seminole Club. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Run-offs for freshman president will be between Flip Bruce and Tom Danaher. Bob Fox and Danny Hicks will face each other for freshman vice president. Secretary-social chairman will be contested by Sandal Stephens and Joy Walden.

The freshman women senator run-off will be Julia Hoffman, Mary-Ann Hulbert, Ellen Knapp and Glenda Kowalski. Freshman men senators will be selected from Rick Bennett, Mike Cuddip and Bob LeLand. Crowell and Lockman will be in the run-off for pct. six Bryant and Dunn, pct. 13; Dennis and Wright, pct. 14 and Ball and Myric, pct. 23. Davis and Phillips will vie for

senator in pct. 24; Deston and Neufeld in pct. 25 and Fritz and Hill in pct. 26.

The total vote in the Senate and freshman class primary elections Tuesday was 3,507, about 100 less than last year's election turnout, announced Tom Farrar, commissioner of elections, today.

Farrar stated that a somewhat larger decrease in voting had been expected because of the constant rain throughout the day.

He attributed the turnout remaining about the same despite the rain to the new appointment system.

The new plan applied a strict one-man, one-vote principle in establishing senatorial precincts and provided registration procedures to prevent illegal voting.

The operation of the new plan went very smoothly, with no unreasonable delays or waiting lines at the polls, Farrar said. Spot checks were made of the time required for a voter to

register, and all of them showed less than two minutes, he added.

The off-campus vote (including Alumni Village, Dale Mabry and the University Trailer Park), as a percentage of the total votes cast, increased from 10 per cent to 30 per cent over last year.

Similar percentages from other living areas changed as follows: dormitories, 70 percent to 49 percent; fraternities, four percent to seven percent; sororities, 14 percent to 12 percent; and off-campus supervised women's housing, one percent to two percent.

These percentages reflect only the degree of participation by the various groups, not the effect of their votes on the outcome of the elections, Farrar said.

This is because the precincting of various areas assigns the number of senators on the basis of the number of constituents, not the number of voters in each precinct, he explained.

1965 'Tally Ho' Now Distributed In Union: Reserved Copies Only

The 1965 "Tally Ho" is being distributed in room 330, Union, between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Distribution is limited to students who have a reserved copy said Grady Toler, publications technical advisor.

All students who have reserved their book and have not picked it up should do so before Friday, Oct. 15. All reserved copies of the yearbook that have not been distributed by this time will go on sale on a first-come-first-served basis Monday, Oct. 18. Students are not meeting their appointment schedules for the 1966

"Tally Ho," said Toler. "Out of 30 sittings showed up last night, he said.

The sororities and fraternities have paid to have copies in the yearbook so they can reserve them to make sure they can make it.

The "Tally Ho" office is at the photographer, Toler added.

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No appointments can be made this deadline time and no appointment will be made after Oct. 18.

Coffee Hour Features Townsend

"The New English Major and the National Interest" will be the topic of Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the FSU Dept. of English, at the first English Coffee Hour of the year today at 4:10 p.m.

It will be in the Westminster hall at the corner of Park and Copeland Sts. All students and faculty members may attend.

Townsend said that he will discuss the need for improvements in education in an advanced technological society caused by the change of various elements in the social crisis in the U.S.

The English Coffee Hour is a series of programs given every Friday afternoon. Speakers are FSU English professors and out-of-town guests talking on topics of literary interest.

Last year the series featured Pearl Buck and Broadway actress Julie Haydon in its list of speakers. The series is not limited to English

dept. speakers exclusively. Erik Collins, a student coffee director.

'Howdy' Half Show

The Marching Chiefs will play a halftime show tomorrow night, 8 p.m., at the home of the Florida State Seminoles.

The 16-member band led by Robert T. Braunagel, leader of the band will be a new drum and Camp Kipland.

Featured in the opening number will be the various sections of the band, the tubas, the trombones, the euphoniums, the trumpets and the drums. The majorettes, the Color Guard and the drum major will also perform.

A silent drill sequence will illustrate the basic marching fundamentals.



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Recreationalists Set Game Week

Union Recreation Week, sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Union Program Council, will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. with a spare tournament in the Crenshaw Bowling Lanes.

The tournament will cost \$5.00. Also beginning in conjunction with recreation week is an all-week open tournament of billiards. Interested persons may sign up at Crenshaw Lanes before Sunday. Cost is \$1.

Duplicate bridge in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms of the Union will be played Tuesday night. Wives or dates may enter free; men must pay \$25. A prize will be awarded.

Ladies billiards begin 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday will be in the Crenshaw Billiards Room. During this time only coeds will be admitted. There will also be free billiards lessons.

A free lesson in square dancing will be given in the Florida Room, Union, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

At the same time the Cavalier-Cottillon, dancing club, will sponsor a free lesson in ballroom dancing in the University Room.

Friday, there will be a pool dance from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Impacts. Admission is \$4.50.

Oct. 10, there will be a simultaneous chess tournament in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms. Up to 25 people may play Dr. C. C. Dutton, champion chess whiz, simultaneously. A prize will be awarded by the Chess Club.

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Parties Highlight Greek Activities

CH OMEGA: New Alpha class officers are Mary-Ann, pres.; Sandy Kux, v. pres.; Leamon, sec.; and the house tonight. Entertainment will be by the Bestecs. There will be a coffee klatch at the house before tomorrow's game.

DELTA PI: New ADPI initiated by the actives this week. The ADPI's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night. The ADPI's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night. The ADPI's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night.

MAUREEN BUIK, treas.; CHARLOTTE HUBBARD, sec.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: AKPsi's will honor new pledges with a party at the house tonight. Entertainment will be by the Bestecs. There will be a coffee klatch at the house before tomorrow's game.

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honored at a retreat at the reservation last weekend. The Phi's enjoyed an exchange social with the SAE's Wednesday.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: The ATOs had a social with the KD's Wednesday night. There will be a combo party after the game tomorrow with music by the Playboys.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's had a dessert party with the Sigma Nu's Wednesday night. Entertainment was provided by their newly formed singing group, the S-Strings. Dr. Tait, Alpha Xi faculty advisor, was a dinner guest last night.

CHI OMEGA: New Chi O pledge class officers are SINKA KOFF, pres.; Marie Toland, v. pres.; Lynn Ruth, sec.; Laura Newton, treas., and Diane Swenson, social chairman.

Chi O's enjoyed a social with their brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma, Wednesday night. Student Body President Jim Groot and his wife were dinner guests last night.

DELTA CHI: Delta Chi's will have a party after the game tomorrow night featuring music by the Impacts. Work has begun with the Alpha Phi's on the homecoming float.

DELTA GAMMA: The DG's will have an open house tonight with the Sonds. They are sponsoring a chicken dinner Sunday for \$1. The dinner will be at the DG house from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI: New fall pledges who were initiated Sunday are Ted Batisis, Royce Byrd, John Campbell, Joseph Casper, Russ Cheesebrough, Thatcher Courtney, Angelo Desposito, Robert Dingman, Roy Brown, Chris Edwards, Alfred Green, Fritz Hackenbush, John Hayes, George

Johnson, Gordon Jones, Ken Klinkner, Charlie Lasterer, Gerald Ludwig, Donald Lustig, Dennis Morgan.

Any Mueley, Mike McClain, Wynne Nolan, Bob Proctor, Dan Restor, Willard Siebert, David Simms, Dennis Summesland, Thomas Wallace, Don Wilkenson and Jerry Williams.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Hans-Ulrich Frank, exchange student from Germany, was a dinner guest last night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Theta's enjoyed a dessert party with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night. Traditional pre-initiation kittinging will be Sunday afternoon at the practice field behind Tully Gym.

KAPPA DELTA: New pledge class officers are Pat Cowart, pres.; Carolyn Rogers, v. pres.; Cecile Ingram, sec. and Pam Wightman, treas.

KAPPA SIGMA: Kappa Sig's will have a buffet before the game tomorrow. After the game the Embers will furnish music at a combo party at the house.

New pledges are Gary Evans, Terry Mire and Jim Orr.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Doug Donn and Jim Jensen were welcomed as new pledges this week.

The Lambda Chi's are building their homecoming float with the Delta Zetas.

PI BETA PHI: Pi Phi's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the Pi Kappa Phi's last week.

Mrs. Wing, province president for Pi Phi, was a chapter guest Monday and Tuesday.

FRANK KAPPA ALPHA: New initiates are Frank Cook, Paul Gerding, Dave

Giordano, Hugh Green, Terry Miller, Mike Riden, Hamner Thomas and Randy Wilson.

New officers are Ed Garrison, historian; Russ Burnette, house manager; and Charles Davis, pledge-master.

The Pikes will have a combo party after the game tomorrow featuring the Bangs.

PI KAPPA PHI: New initiates are Mike Agnini, Dave Busch, Don Chao, Bob Covert, Brian Hamilton, Paul Nichols, Bob Orr, Ed Shuler and Wayne Vincent.

New pledge class officers are Ignacio Perli, pres.; Jerry Gilmer, treas.; Randy Lenczyk, sec. and George Hillegas, chaplain.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: New SAE pledge class officers are Bob Cantrell, pres.; John McKenzie, v. pres. and Rick Lawrence, sec.-treas. Tom Black is a new pledge.

There will be an SAE combo party tomorrow night featuring Lawyer Smith and his band.

SIGMA CHI: The first post-football game party of the year will be Saturday night after the game at the house.

KAPPA KAPPA: Sigma Kappa pledges entertained actives at an outing Monday night. Best pledge is Rosey Nunez. Linda Ruff is outstanding active.

SIGMA NU: The One-Eyed Jacks will play for a party in the Snake Pit after the game tomorrow night. New Sigma Nu pledges are George Mathison, Bruce Nash, Charlie Mills, Bob Moore, Harry Clark, Bob Sprayberry, John Slider and Fran Holden.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: New pledge class officers are Ed Masalit, pres.; Bob Foster, v. pres. and Bob Fox, sec. Dick Rogers was chosen Brother of the Week by the new pledges.

The SPE's are having a "Come as You Are" party tonight with the Checkmates providing the music. There will be a buffet dinner before tomorrow's game and a combo party following the game.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Jim and Jo Groot were guests for dinner this week. Tri Sigs enjoyed a social with the Delta Sigma Pi's, with whom they are building this year's homecoming float, Wednesday night. Pledge of the week is Harva Pfeiffer.

TAU EPSILON PHI: There will be a combo party at the TEJ house after the game tomorrow.

New pledges are Steve Livshee, Harvey Grossman, Mike Craven, Bruce Pollack, Rick Nudelman, Jack Booth, Bob Ramella, Nancy Roth, Marshall Harris, Stan Peatman, Ben Sussman, Rob Cone, Ken Tar-nove, Andy Weiss.

Chou Kai-yang, Marty Monahan, Ben Smith, Doug Edgington, Carl Columbo, Bob Sharpe, Bill Stanley, John English, Ronald Zepen.

THETA CHI: New Theta Chi pledge class officers are Charlie Carlson, pres.; Mitch Herodovitch, v. pres.; Ace Carlson, treas.; Bob Yeldell, sec. The Theta Chi's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Chi's this week. There will be a combo party after the game tomorrow night.

DDD Top Snatchers

The Delta Delta Delta society came out on top, literally, as the "PIKA Cane Snatch" ended in a pile of men, women and broken canes.

When the dust settled, the Tri Deltas had taken 23 canes. The Alpha Phi's had 19, taking second place trophy. The "Cane Snatch" is run twice a year when Pike neophytes carry canes during the week before initiation.

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11:05

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THE GEOLOGY BLDG.

... will be officially named in a ceremony at 2 p.m. tomorrow for State Sen. F. Wilson Carraway Sr. (inset). The dedication will be tomorrow during FSU's annual Legislative Recognition Day.

Carraway Dedication Tomorrow

The F. Wilson Carraway Sr. Bldg., housing the Dept. of Geology, will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon in a special ceremony in the building's auditorium.

Constructed in 1952, the building is being officially named for a Tallahassee banker who is now serving his sixth term in the Florida Senate and who served three terms in the House before that.

Many of Sen. Carraway's fellow legislators are expected to be present for the ceremony, which will be during FSU's Legislative Recognition Day.

Chester H. Ferguson of Tampa, chairman of the Board of Regents, will deliver the dedicatory address during the ceremony at 2 p.m., and Sen. Carraway will respond. FSU President John E. Champion will preside.

The Geology Bldg., constructed at a cost of \$350,000, has a gross area of 35,832 sq. ft. and a net area of 25,504 sq. ft. on its four floors, which include a basement.

It houses offices and classrooms of the Geology dept., along with several special laboratories which include a sedimentation laboratory and a carbon-14 dating laboratory.

Just west of the building workmen are completing a core bldg. where cores of sediments taken from the floor of the ocean in the Antarctic will be stored and examined.

FSU graduate students take the cores during cruises on the research ship *Eltanin*. They are presently stored in a nearby frame building and most of the examinations is done in the sedimentation laboratory.

National Science Foundation provided a grant of \$235,000 to pay for the core bldg. It consists of a one-story basement section but FSU plans eventually to add additional stories, which will be used in the expanding geology research and teaching program.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the ACM chapter tomorrow at 10 a.m. in room 303 of the Love Bldg.

Dr. Raymond E. Miller will speak on "Problems of Parallelism in Digital Computers," tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in room 303, Love Bldg.

The Inter-Class Council is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. The band featured will be the Shadows. Admission is \$5.00 per person or a \$1 per couple.

All members of ODK, Garnet Key and Gold Key should go by the "Tally Ho" office, 322, Union, to sign up for pictures before Oct. 7 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Dr. Roland Chilton will speak to Liberal Forum Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. His topic will concern procedural safeguards in student disciplinary action.

Because of Legislative Recognition Day ceremonies tomorrow, the Union pool will not open until 11 a.m.

Women students have late permission tomorrow night until 1:30 a.m.

The men of Kallum Hall recently elected dorm officers for this year. They are: Bruce Blackwell, president; Rodney Gunn, vice president; Rusty Alderman, social chairman; Harry Ennis, athletic director. Unit governors elected were James

Bessley, Unit I; Gary Mengel, Unit II. Social chairman for Unit II is Jim Moore. Unit III governor is John Sullivan; Unit III social chairman is Bill Tucker. The officers have already assumed responsibilities and were sworn in by Don Loucks, chief justice of the Honor Court.

"Aria Da Capo," a play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be performed at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

The comedy features a pair of harlequinade characters called Pierrot and Columbine whose wild orgy-like chase continues throughout the play despite the murder of two shepherds, said Wayne Cowart,

director. Columbine is played by Jones, Pierrot by Mike G. Corthum by Richard G. two shepherds are played by Schaller and Sue McClendon.

National Teacher Exam given tomorrow in 203 E. Bldg., starting at 8:30 a.m. College seniors preparing for teaching certification and teachers applying for jobs in school systems which do not require applicants to pass scores on the examination with other credentials are asked to take the tests. The exams were prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

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9:30 a.m. Coffee and registration of legislators will be at the Union pool.

10:30 a.m. Program in recognition of contributions of the 1965 Florida Legislature and state officials to higher education will be in Moore Auditorium.

12 noon Legislative barbecue will be in the FSU Rooms, Union.

2 p.m. F. Wilson Carraway Bldg. will be dedicated.

7 p.m. APO combo party will be in Cabin 4, Reservation.

8 p.m. FSU vs Baylor football game will be in Campbell Stadium.

10:30 p.m. After-the-game Campus Movie, "Viva," with Paul Newman, Melvin Douglas and Patricia Neal will be presented in Westcott Auditorium for \$25.

SUNDAY
12 noon Social welfare picnic will be in Cabin 2, Reservation.

2 p.m. Circle "K" Club will meet in room 346, Union.

Underground Activities Reported

There is more to FSU's campus than meets the eye.

Unknown to the majority of campus dwellers, there is one remaining spot which, although located in a heavily populated section of campus, remains cool and uncrowded even in the busiest of rush hours.

Beginning at the University heating plant located on Woodward St. and crossing under the main area of campus to the Seminole Club is an underground tunnel large enough to walk in.

The tunnel was built to house steam pipes when the school was new. It enabled passage for repairing pipes if necessary.

Monte Drake, assoc. director of planning, said, "The system used presently to heat the buildings is the same as the original one. However, it has been greatly supplemented since its beginning."

He continued, "Since that time, a

complex of piping has been constructed all over the campus area. It is used to pipe steam for hot water and heating in the surrounding buildings. Newer pipes are built in much more shallow tunnels."

"The steam is produced at the University heating plant and piped out at a pressure of 125 lbs. per sq. in. Natural gas used to maintain the boilers is purchased from the city," Drake said.

This pressure is maintained constantly, but valves within individual buildings enable them to be cut off from the main system, he said.

Recently, the Florida Legislature appropriated \$839,000 for the expansion of these utilities by the Planning Dept. This amount is to be divided among the different aspects of the steam system, Drake said.

In addition to heating, steam is also used for scientific experiments and as part of the air conditioning system in some of the buildings, he said.

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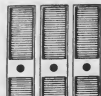
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Flambeau SPORTS

From Nelsen's Notes

Open Tournaments

by DAVE NELSEN
Flambeau Sports Editor



There will be a "spare bowling tournament" in Crenshaw Lanes Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. The cost to enter the tournament is \$.50. This includes all usual expenses such as lane rental, etc.

Spare bowling is a unique game where one of five spares is set up rather than all 10 pins. The person who knocks down the highest number of different spares wins the tournament.

Also beginning Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. is a nine-ball billiard tournament.

The cost of the billiard tournament is \$1 per person. The tournament will probably last through the week. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The tournaments are all part of Union Recreation Week, which is intended to acquaint the students with the recreation facilities at the Union.

Among the many activities during the week there will be free dancing lessons, duplicate bridge, and a dance at the pool.

We feel this is a worthwhile function of the Union Program Council Recreation Committee and deserves the support of the students.



PRESENTING EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

... at the pre-game and halftime shows will be FSU's "Marching Chiefs". The Chiefs kick off another season of their nationally-acclaimed shows at tomorrow night's game. The Baylor. Game time for the Campbell Stadium contest is 8 p.m.

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Mendelson's



8 P.M. Kick-Off

Big Bear Hunt Tomorrow Night

Campbell Stadium will be the setting of a giant size bear hunt tomorrow night when the Seminoles take on the Bruins from Baylor in the first home game of the season. The air-minded Bears from Waco, Tex., come into the game on the heels of wins over Auburn and Washington, and will be anxious to add the Tribe to their list of victims.

Junior quarterback Terry Southall, talked about as a possible All-American, directs Baylor's air assault.

Split end George Cheshire and flanker Harlan Lane are Southall's favorite targets. In the first two

games the Texas bomber found them with radar-like accuracy.

If the Seminoles slow the Baylor air game up, Southall can turn to a pair of capable running backs in Richard Deffen and Mike Wayne Marshall. Tribe Coach Bill Peterson said, "The Baylor running game is what makes their passing attack so dangerous."

"You can't open up your defenses or they will run you to death."

The Tribe has been running into problems other than the Bears in preparation for this week's game. End Buddy Blankenship will not see action this week because of a

painful back injury.

Coach Peterson reports ailment is minor but extremely painful. It is hoped the big end will be ready to go against the next week.

Another doubtful starter is back Phil Spooner who has bruised knee. The shifty end gained 29 yards in four tries TCU before being felled in the quarter.

The Seminole coaches are that Spooner will see action. He is not listed as a starter in the night's fray.

If the senior speedster can't make his spot will be filled by Giardino.

Giardino's vacated fullback position is being plugged by Jim Mankins, winner of last Tomahawk Award for blocking.

Joe Petko will also see action, spelling both Giardino and Mankins, in the backfield.

The Tribe's defensive corps, through last week's game, has been reported going some of their most spirited work of the year despite the weather.

Joe Parrish and Bill McMillen, recipients of last week's Tomahawk Award for outstanding defense, are hoping to give the taste of the turf in this way.

★ Sports On Campus ★

Results from Wednesday's Fraternity League action saw the PTK's bumping the SN's 12-6, the KA's whitewashing the DX's 19-0 and the SAE's blanking the PKA's 24-0. In other flag football play, the PTK's equalled the SX's 6-6, the PTK's knocked off the ATO's 24-9 and the TX's ripped the TEP's 44-0. Dorm Independent League action resumes tomorrow with the Physics

English dept. against the Esquires and Smith vs. APJ at 9:15 a.m. BIOVA plays Penthouse No. 9, Newman Club tussles with the Playboys and the Rinky Dinks tangle with Oak at 10:15 a.m.

At 11:15 a.m., the Physics dept. clashes with the Geological Society, GDI challenges AKPsi and Kellum squares off with DSPSI in intramural flag football action.

dept. taking on the Oak, the Geological Society facing the Playboys and AKPsi meeting Kellum at 4:14 p.m. At 5:15 p.m., Penthouse No. 8 locks horns with GDI, the P.E. Majors tackle DSPSI and Circle K goes against the Baptist Student Union. Tomorrow's full slate of Dorm Independent League play pits the Wesley Foundation against Hill, the

FSU freshmen vs. Miami freshmen is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Orlando. Scores will be announced during breaks in the FSU-Baylor varsity game in Campbell Stadium.

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French Problem Subject

changes in legislative pro-
cess and functions since President
de Gaulle came into office will be
the first of eight Govern-
ment lectures at 8 p.m. tonight, in
the Auditorium.

Lecturer will be Dr. Nicholas
L. Leites, professor of politics at
Yale University. He has been a
leader of French political thought
in America and, in particular,
in the U.S. since 1945.

Lecture is free and open to the
public. Dr. Leites, of the Govern-
ment department, chairman of the lec-
ture series, said although lectures by
other speakers will be on contem-
porary legislative functions and pro-
cesses.

Dr. Leites, Monday night speaker, is
author of "The Fifth Republic:
The New Political System." He
currently is working on a two-
volume study, "De Gaulle and
the French Republic."

He received his bachelor's degree
from the University of Wisconsin in
1948 and his MA and PhD degrees
from Harvard University, where he
taught for several years. He has
been on the Princeton faculty
since 1954.

He has been abroad several
times, doing research and
teaching at the Universities of Paris
and serving, in 1957, as
Fulbright visiting professor at
University of Saigon—the first
American professor to teach at that
time in Viet Nam.

He was a member of the "Harvard
Group" in the 1956 and 1960
U.S. presidential campaigns.

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DR. JOHN CAREY

Carey To Discuss Religion In 'Phalarope' For Quo Vadis 1965

Part three of "Quo Vadis 1965"
will take place tomorrow night at
7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as
Dr. John J. Carey discusses the
religious implications of "Too Late
the Phalarope" by Alan Paton.

The lecture is open to the public
free of charge. Coffee will be served
afterward.

Carey, asst. dean of the graduate
school, has just returned to the
campus from Duke University after
an extended leave of absence under
a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant
for 1963-65.

He received a PhD degree from

Duke University, where he also re-
ceived the AB degree in 1953. In
addition, he also has bachelor of
divinity and master of sacred theol-
ogy degrees from Yale University.
Carey was appointed University
chaplain at FSU in July, 1960. In
January, 1962, he was appointed act-
ing assoc. dean of students at FSU.
Carey is also the possessor of the
Robert E. Lee Prize of Duke Univer-
sity, the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan
Award and the Thomas Arkie Clark
Award.

The series of lectures and book

gram Council Forum Committee in-
tends to offer students an idea of
where mankind is going, said Kay
Price, chairman.

The series is divided into three
groups by the subjects of the lec-
tures: contemporary literature and
its religious implications, prospects
for peace and conception of man
from Faust to William Faulkner.

The titles of the sub-divisions were
chosen by the professors involved
who also chose their own subjects.
The remaining lectures of "Quo
Vadis 1965" are:

Oct. 12: "Rabbit Run" by John
Updike discussed by Dr. Fred Stand-
ley.

Oct. 19: "Philosophical Considera-
tions of Modern Science," Dr.
George Schweitzer.

Oct. 26: Dr. Marian Irish on
"Pacem in Terris."



JIM MANKINS

... FSU fullback, drives through the Baylor line in Saturday night's 9-7 victory over the Bears at
Campbell Stadium. See story page 8.

Knapp, Hulburt In Final Runoff

A second runoff for women's sen-
ator tomorrow will decide whether
Ellen Knapp or Mary Ann Hulburt
will take the position.

Edna Kowalski won the other wo-
men's senatorship with a margin
of 174 votes in Friday's runoff.
Tom Danaher will head the fresh-
man class officer state this year.
Other officers are Bruce Fox, vice
president and Joy Walden, secre-
tary-social chairman.

The runoff for men's senators en-
ded with Rick Bennett and Bob Le-
land as freshman at-large senators.
Precinct runoff results are:

Pct. 6: Crowell over Lockman by
7 votes.

Pct. 14: Gunn over Bryant by 130
votes.

Pct. 16: Domino over Wright by
45 votes.

Pct. 23: Myrick over Ball by 19
votes.

Pct. 24: Davis over Phillips by
21 ballots.

Pct. 25: Neufeld over Deston by
5 ballots.

Pct. 26: Fritz over Hill by 40
votes.

For Seniors, Graduates

Placement Releases Recruit Schedule

Seniors and graduates are asked to
sign the schedules on the bulletin
board in the Placement Office, 350
Union, for interviews during the
coming week with representatives
of the following companies and agen-
cies:

TODAY:
General Foods Corp.: accounting,
sales and sales management, busi-
ness and liberal arts, marketing,
economics and finance.

Riegel Textile Corp.: sales, mar-
keting and production trainees. No
special study field.

Reed Ringel and Company: cer-
tified public accountants.

Atlanta public schools: teaching
positions.

E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co.,
Inc.: research and development posi-
tions at laboratories in 12 states.
BS, MS or PhD degrees and a
standing of 2.5 or better are consid-

ered. Mathematics, chemistry, phy-
sics, library science and engineer-
ing science.

Smith, Braley, and Johnson: same
as Tuesday.
Shell Oil Co.: business areas.
Buckeye Cellulose Corp.: cost ac-
count positions. Male, B-average
or better, accounting majors.

Hudson Paper and Pulp Corp.:
accounting majors.
US Marine Corps Officer Selection
Team: same as Monday.

US Marine Corps (women's team):
same as Monday.
Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.:
No special major, although insur-
ance majors preferred.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance
sales and sales management,
finance, marketing, management ad-
vertising, economics, insurance.

Humble Oil Co.: US or Canadian
citizens or foreign students.

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WEDNESDAY:
Smith, Braley, and Johnson: same
as Tuesday.

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THURSDAY:
Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.:
No special major, although insur-
ance majors preferred.

Bowling, Dancing Big URW Events

Union Recreation Week will roll
into FSU today as bowling, dancing
and dancing take first place on the
activities agenda.

The purpose for the program is to
acquaint all students with the Union
recreation facilities, said Jim Fur-
year of the Program Director's
Office.

Prizes will be awarded to winners
of competitive activities.

Today and the rest of this week
Crenshaw Lanes will be sponsoring
an open billiards tournament for
men. \$2.25. Their wives or
dates may be admitted free.

Mixed Feelings

We have mixed emotions about the success of the Peter Nero-Moody Folk Quartet concert Friday night. The performance of Nero and the MFQ was outstanding. The size of the audience (approximately 800 counting complimentary ticket holders) left something to be desired.

The Student Entertainment Series Interim Committee, with the help of Katherine Vernon, director of special events, did an outstanding job this summer in choosing and scheduling the entertainment for the fall.

The committee did err, however, when it decided to listen to some of the more vociferous complaints from some of our more loudmouthed students who were most vehement about FSU's lack of big-name entertainment. As a result, we seem to have a case of too much too soon.

We believe that it is sadly evident from Friday's concert that the FSU student body is not ready to support top calibre performances by outstanding show business personalities in any sort of week-by-week schedule. It is ironic, but it seems that our student community of over 13,500 can not fill Tully Gym (maximum capacity 5,000) for more than three or four shows per trimester.

We are hoping that some of the reluctance to attend the entertainment series shows stems from student reluctance to attend concerts in Tully Gym. Until FSU has an air-conditioned structure capable of holding crowds of this size, however, we are going to have to continue to use the gym facilities.

Friday's concert is behind us. Another entertainment series performance is scheduled for Oct. 15. Tickets go on sale Thursday.

We certainly hope that we never have another incident like the Nero-MFQ concert. We, the University community, must support this series if we are to have the type of entertainment on our campus befitting our continued growth and development into a great university.

We would certainly urge all members of our community to attend the next performance of the entertainment series.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS

MEL SMITH
Sec. of Intercollegiate Affairs

Today's column was originally slated to deal with Student Government programs, but instead will look at last Tuesday's election.

In its formative stages the newly adopted reapportionment plan was both highly praised and severely criticized. However, both pro and con agree that it can improve campaign conditions and Senate representation.

Students living off-campus have long complained concerning the lack of communications with their senators. A large part of this unresponsiveness was due to the fact that in the past off-campus senators have been elected at large without a well-defined constituency to represent or answer to.

The voter turnout from some precincts in Tuesday's election showed that even when the opportunity for better representation is offered, some voters are plainly not interested. It is apparent that some of those who yelled the loudest about being under-represented were extremely silent Tuesday.

The voters are not the only guilty ones. In certain precincts it is evident that candidates did not successfully adapt to this more personal

style of doorbell ringing and leg work campaign. They failed to meet the voters and in turn failed to generate the interest needed to turn them out at the polls.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Just One More

To the Editor:

A Mr. Phillip Gilbert wrote a letter to the editor of the "Florida Flambeau" several days ago condemning the paper for constantly printing pictures of Jim Groat. Well, I get tired of seeing Groat's picture too, I believe that I get even more tired than Mr. Gilbert; you see, I'm a "Flambeau" photographer, I don't condemn the paper for Groat's constant appearance. The reason Groat gets his picture in the paper is because he does things that are newsworthy, not because of journalistic favoritism. If people like Mr. Gilbert want to get out and do something instead of just complaining, they would awaken one line bright morning to find their pictures in the paper instead of Mr. Groat's. Don't blame the editor and staff of the "Florida Flambeau" for your own passiveness, Mr. Gilbert; get out and do something.

Al Olme

Modesty Please

To the Editor:

Friday night, September 24, Mancini played in Tully Gym. Many of the spectators either drove or walked past the Sigma Chi house on their way to the gym.

My complaint is this: the women students are taught modesty and decency by their parents and by their mothers or dorm advisors. We pull our shades, curtains, or blinds when we undress at night for we realize people are able to see in our windows. Male students should have the same upbringing at least the thoughtfulness, to consider modest girls' reaction to nudity.

My friends and I happened to glance at the Sigma Chi house as we walked past and were flabbergasted at the sight in the second-story right-hand window. There stood a Sigma Chi brother stark-naked looking down at us.

A human body is beautiful when considered in the light of art, but is also shocking to innocent eyes of the opposite sex.

We wonder if the Sigma Chi mom would make this poor boy some curtains, or would his brothers help him some? Decency would appreciate this act.

Name withheld at authors request.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication.

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Publication Freedoms Denied

Tufts University in Massachusetts has struck a blow for literary freedom which should echo in all halls of ivy.

Re-printed in John Ciardi's column "Manner of Speaking," Saturday Review, Sept. 11, the official wording of the Tufts' statement is as follows: "It is the duty of editors and advisors to keep Student Publications at a level that brings credit to the University. This responsibility lies initially with the board of editors of each publication, which considers all the material submitted and whose approval is requisite for publication. The board of editors will wish to consult closely with its adviser reasonably in advance of printers decisions, and whenever any doubt remains with respect to suitability for publication, the board of editors will discuss the doubtful matter with an advisory committee."

"A University literary publication exists to provide an experimental ground for the efforts of writers who have yet to achieve the balance of technique and experience. Such writers, moreover, are likely to be moved by powerful emotions. In the history of all literatures the madmen have shared at least equal honors with the calmly reasoned."

"It sometimes happens that the disproportions of student writing, as they spring onto the page from the unmanaged or half-managed compulsions of the writer, offend the more literal and less venturesome attitudes of the community. It can follow then that the 'image' of the University will suffer in the eyes of the community, particularly so since this difference between the language-intoxicated young seer and the more stable community member is one that can be readily distorted to sensationalism by rumor and journalism."

University is a stable and central member of that community. But in its dedication to ideas and for their pursuit for their own sake it

must also stand "in loco parentis" to the young man-mad plunging into the wild sea of language and experience in the floundering toward some wild life.

"Unless we are prepared to punish at those times when his impulse toward the honesty of vision, no matter how mismanaged, brings him into conflict with more settled views of the community, we cannot wish him seeking, nor can we fail to see the purpose of a University."

"The University, therefore, must not sit as a censor. The student publication and the adviser are vested in the principle of each of the three student publications and three faculty advisers whose decision is subject to revision by the University. Editors and advisers have been seen in good faith and we cannot believe that they will acquiesce in faith. It is the University's responsibility, moreover, that in case of any final decision shall be made by the student editor."

"The University is aware that its decision so reached may not be the decision the faculty and the administration could have reached. It is even conceivable that a decision so reached may be so passing to the University. From however, must include no less the student editor's freedom to make honest mistakes. Personal conviction is at stake. The University believes that the function is better served by a decision than by censorship."

If you are stunned by the faith of this statement, I urge you to read Mr. Ciardi's powerful comments which are in it.

An unexpressed idea, like a seed, unless it is born, in proper idea tested exposure and sunlight, this process is education.

Homecoming Queen Deadline Set For Tu

Due to the inavailability of a complete list of campus organizations, every eligible group may not have received an entry blank for the Homecoming Queen election. Extra blanks are available in room 203, Business Bldg.

All organizations wishing to sponsor

for a candidate are reminded

the deadline for turning in entries is tomorrow at 3 p.m. No entries can be accepted after this time.

There will be a required meet for all candidates tomorrow Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in room 203, Business Union.

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"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"

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Cary Grant
Sophia Loren

"HOUSEBOAT"

Miss Williams Named Director Of Social Activities In Union Move

Marie Williams, former program director for the Union, has been appointed director of social activities for the University, Herbert Reinhard, Union director, announced.

Green, secretary to the program director, said the change was because of the need for someone with extensive knowledge of social affairs.

Williams is such a person, said Green. She has had much experience with this kind of work. Mrs. Green said, Reinhard said the handling of plans, budgets and conventions of organizations coming to the Union

from off-campus will be her only new function.

In addition, Miss Williams will continue to plan receptions, offices, etc. for the president's office and other administrative offices.

She will also be available to any of the 100 campus organizations (excluding Greeks and Union committees) to help them plan social affairs, he added.

Mrs. Green said that she, Jim Puryear, asst. program director, and Reinhard will handle the job of program director until someone else is appointed to the position.

FSU Journalism Course Offered For First Time In Many Years

The first course in basic journalistic techniques to be offered at FSU since 1959, when the University lost School of Journalism, has been in the Dept. of English Education this fall.

Laurence R. Campbell of the Dept. of English Education is teaching the new course, "Basic Journalism Techniques."

Designed for prospective teachers of journalism and publications supervisors in secondary schools, the course will be an addition to those already being taught and will not replace any course.

Campbell is also teaching a course

in "Supervising Student Publications" this fall.

He served as dean of journalism school here until it was discontinued in a system-wide move to eliminate duplications of career programs among the state's universities.

Campbell holds the 1965 Hallmark Citation, presented by the Future Journalists of America.

"The course work covers basic reporting, together with some instruction in editing that will be useful for students desiring to take it as a general elective," said Campbell.

AMS Meeting Set

Dr. John Stafly will speak to the American Meteorological Society on the "Relationship of Oceanography to Meteorology" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Love Bldg.

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's (NSA) Professional Qualification Test (PQT).

The test will be given at FSU Oct. 23.

Registration forms must be completed by Oct. 13.

Any US citizen and holder of, or candidate for, at least a bachelor's degree by September, 1966, is eligible to take the PQT.

The test is not required for engineering and mathematics majors. These candidates should contact the placement director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the PQT test bulletin.

The bulletin is available from the placement director or the chairmen of the departments of economics, education, English, geography, history, library science, management and finance, modern languages, psychology, government and sociology.

Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Kappa Epsilon, a campus Greek letter society, was organized Wednesday.

The program of KE will include communication, creative fellowship and an academic inquiry into the Christian faith through the use of "nucleus" materials, said Charles Spears, president.

The purpose of the group is to assist college students academically and spiritually through creative, cultural and religious activity, he added. Assistance will be given in orientating freshmen and exchange students and in raising the academic standing of member students, he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Other officers of the club are Lee W. Tryon, systems manager; Glenda Wells, vice president; Erna Ves Kerse, secretary and Barbara Walker, treasurer.

"Campus Call" is the official magazine of KE. Meetings will be on the second and fourth Wednesdays from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Union.

"The kind of culture we live in is paradoxical with respect to sex," said Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, at the first Kellum Smokers' Series program of the year.

"We are bombarded with a tremendous amount of sexual stimuli. We live in a sex-saturated and a sex-starved culture, too," he said.

Wellborn believes that God gave man sex to make him totally human so he could totally commit himself to another person.

The best outlet for sex, he added, is someone you love. The kind of sex bombardment from publications does not lead to the proper views of sex, he added.

Dr. Herb Reinhard, Union director, announced the appointment of James B. Puryear as assistant program director and John M. Chevrette as pool manager.

Both men will serve only half-time while working towards PhD degrees at FSU. Puryear is studying in the Dept. of Guidance and Counseling and Chevrette is in physical education.

Puryear received his BS and MEd degrees at Mississippi State University. He has had experience in various summer camps and recreational programs.

His past positions are general secretary of the Mississippi State YMCA, assistant director of religious life at Mississippi State and pre-admissions counselor at Kentucky Southern College.

Chevrette comes to FSU from Robinson High, Tampa, where he was director of physical education. He was also swimming professional and pool director of Tampa's Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club.

Chevrette received his BS degree at Springfield (Mass.) College and his MS degree at FSU in 1958.

The "Outstanding Union Board Member" plaque has been taken from its place on the second floor of the Davis Building. The plaque had been awarded to chairman Patsy Burnham at the first annual Union Recognition Banquet last spring.

Dr. Herb Reinhard, director of the Union, said he hoped "the person who 'borrowed' the plaque will return it to the main desk of the Union."

"No name or questions will be asked," he added.

Applications for the next written Foreign Service Exam must be filed with the board of examiners for the Foreign Service, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C., before Oct. 18.

The examination will be Dec. 4. Candidates for both the Foreign Service, Dept. of State and USAIA will be offered the same examination. Candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter.

Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for the State Dept. applicants are included on the examination in (1) economics, (2) commerce, (3) administration, and (4) history, government, social sciences and public affairs, to enable the candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USAIA candidates must take option four.

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Four More On Bill

One Elizabethan play, a 19th century classic and three more recent plays are on the payroll at FSU for 1965-66.

University Theatre's opener, Oct. 13-17, will be "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw. It was written during World War I but Shaw delayed the London opening until the end of the war. The comedy on man's attempt to escape reality in modern life is considered one of Shaw's best plays.

A season ticket book priced at \$5 for the public provides admission to this and four other plays including the premiere of a new play by a New York author. The title of the play will be announced later. Season tickets are now on sale to the public at the Union Ticket Office. Student season tickets have been sold out but individual tickets will be available to students for each production. All productions will be at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

"Dr. Faustus," one of Christopher Marlowe's major works, will be performed Nov. 17-21. It will be the first production University Theatre has done involving the Faust legend, according to Richard Fallon, director.

Each season FSU has presented a new play by a well-known playwright. This year's premiere will be Feb. 23-27.

An interesting contrast with the "Dr. Faustus" production will be Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," according to Fallon. The award-winning play has been described as "a requiem for the common man." It will be presented March 30-April 3.

Winding up the season's productions will be Oscar Wilde's most popular play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The comedy will be presented May 25-29.

A new program this year designed principally for undergraduate students but open to all FSU students, will be "Studio Theatre," Dorlag said.

The productions, primarily one-act plays and excerpts from full-length plays, will be in Moore Auditorium under co-sponsorship of University Theatre and University Literature Committee of the University Union.

They will be open to the public. The first production has been scheduled for Thursday. Bob Grubbs is in charge of the program. The University Theatre begins the season with a newly appointed business manager, Peter Saputo, who received his MA degree this year from Purdue University where he also has been teaching fundamentals of speech as a graduate instructor.

He is assisted by Terry Rogers, a graduate student.

9:30 a.m. The examination indecency of dissertation of George C. Bittle will be in the Graduate School Conference Room, Dodd Hall.

12:30 p.m. Tip-Off Club board of directors will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

2 p.m. The spare tournament will be at Gresham Bowling Lanes, Union. Entrance fee is \$.50.

4 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi business meeting will be in the faculty lounge, Education Bldg.

4 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta will meet in 240 Union.

4:10 p.m. Statistics Colloquium will hear Dr. Frank Ryan on "The Effects of High Temperatures on the Running Speed of Rats, an Example of the Experimental Psychologists Dependence on Statistics" in 101 Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Physical Chemistry Seminar will hear Dr. H. Kim on "Chain Configuration of Linear Polymers" in 555 IMB.

5 p.m. This is the deadline for dropping courses with automatic "W."

5 p.m.-7 p.m. Florida Education Assoc. will have a reception honoring Floyd Christian in the State Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. AP's pledges meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. AP's activities will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

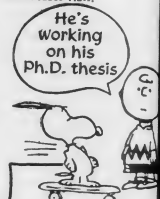
8 p.m. University Women's Club will meet for bridge in 240 Union.

8 p.m. Government Lecture Series will feature Dr. Nicholas Wahl on

"The Changes in Legislative Processes and Functions in the Fifth Republic" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Tallahassee Council International Friendship will be in the Florida Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Jerry McLendon will give a senior recital on organ in the man Music Hall.



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Center Publishes 'Help' Manual

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This resource book has been compiled by the Counseling Center from information provided by each academic department. Its primary purpose is to assist faculty members in answering questions students may have about departments and/or majors with which they may not be familiar, said a center spokesman.

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Seven FSU Cadets Win Grants

The U S Air Force recently announced the award of Air Force ROTC scholarships to seven FSU cadets.

They are: Edmund Asklund, mathematics; Arthur Forster, government; Ronald Heginbotham, accounting; Michael Houser, government; Parker Jones, meteorology; Richard Solner, history and Robert Tyler, psychology.

Scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis with consideration

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... (right) undersecretary for Legislative Recognition Day, greets Congressman Billy Matthews visiting the FSU campus during ceremonies Saturday.

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RECEIVING PLENTY OF PROTECTION,

...quarterback Ed Pritchett passes to T. K. Wetherell for a first down.



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CATCHING A TD PASS

...is Baylor's George Cheshire (26). Howard Ehler (43) is the FSU defender.



UP IN THE AIR

...to break up a Baylor pass to Bear halfback Harlan Lane (87) by Maury Bibert (22).

College Football Scoreboard

FSU 9	Baylor 7	Navy 10	Oklahoma 35
Miami 42	FSU Frosh 35	Purdue 14	SMU 10
Florida 14	LSU 7	Notre Dame 38	Northwestern 10
Tulane 24	Miami 16	Georgia Tech 38	Clemson 10
Mississippi State 48	Tampa 7	Slippery Rock 13	Edinboro 10
Auburn 23	Kentucky 18	Sewanee 28	Randolph-Macon 10
Georgia 15	Michigan 7	Nebraska 44	TCU 10
Alabama 17	Mississippi 16	Arkansas 28	Illinois 10
VPI 9	William & Mary 7	Michigan State 22	
	Wake Forest 7	Vanderbilt 0	



RUNNING ON THE OPTION

...quarterback Ed Pritchett (16) rolls out to the left. Fullback Jim Mankins (44) gives a crucial block.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

day's intramural flag football game finds Penhouse No. 8 vs. FSU, the PE Majors facing the PE Minors in a 4:15 p.m. game. Wesley Foundation vs. FSU, the PE Majors facing the PE Minors in a 4:15 p.m. game. Wesley Foundation vs. FSU, the PE Majors facing the PE Minors in a 4:15 p.m. game.

FSU students are invited to participate in the FSU All-Campus Football Tournament Oct. 13, 14, 15. Under the direction of Ed. Quinn, assistant professor of physical education and director of intramurals, the tournament will include men's and women's singles and doubles.

Prizes may be obtained in the Tully Gym. All entries must be in by Oct. 11. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Monday Women's Bowling League action finds Magnolia II battling with Broward I, Alpha Phi I tussling with Broward I, Lands going against Price Scholarship House, Alpha Phi II tussling with Pi Beta Phi and Reynolds taking on Palm Court FEA. Palm Court FEA, Magnolia II and Broward are in a three-way tie for the lead in the Monday league. Nancy Cooper leads in high individual game with 199, high series with 372 and high average with 186. High team game and series honors go to Palm Court FEA with respective 760 and 1482 marks.

High school athletes and their parents will visit FSU for the next few months to become acquainted with the campus as a possible educational and athletic home.

The athletic dept. asks that these

guests, identifiable by their garret and gold guest ribbons and name tags, be treated with friendliness and courtesy.

Men's Bowling League action Sept. 27 caught Roger Handberg rolling a 243 high game and a 595 high series. The undefeated Profiteers and Competitors are tied for the league lead.

Pat Clark took Thursday night Mixed Bowling League honors with a high game of 191 and a high series of 526, while Steve Werner capped men's division action with a 510 set and a 190 game.

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Seminole Defense Corrals Baylor For 9-7 Win

by DAVE NELSEN
Flambeau Sports Editor

Offensive luck and defensive skill kept the Seminole football team's first win of the season Saturday night in defeating nationally-ranked Baylor University 9-7.

With only five minutes left in the game, quarterback Ed Pritchett unloaded a 59-yard bomb to flankerback T.K. Wetherell that put the Tribe in the winner's column.

The injury came to the Tribe's fourth play when the fired up Seminole defense broke through the line and threw Southall for an 18-yard loss.

The Bears punted on the next play and FSU began an eight-play series that ended with a 32-yard field goal by Pete Roberts.

With the Seminoles ahead 3-0, the Baylor offense, under head coach quarterback Roger Marshall, went 62 yards in nine plays. The 10th play Marshall connected with halfback George Cheshire, the end zone for a 20-yard TD pass. The extra-point kick was good. The Bears maintained their 7-lead until the last quarter.

The game began with clear weather and a very light wind. FSU won the coin toss and elected to receive. Baylor's Billy Hayes booted the ball to the Seminole's Bill Moreman who returned it to the 38. On the first down, Pritchett's pass went incomplete.

On second and 10, Gardino went for five to the 43. Pritchett again passed incomplete to bring up a punting situation.

John Hosack booted the ball 37 yards; to Cheshire who returned to the 21.

Southall started off by passing 14 yards to Cheshire who returned to the 21.

Southall started off by passing 14 yards to Harlan Lane on the 35. After an incomplete pass attempt to Cheshire, left halfback Richard DeCheshire took a hand off and gained only one yard.

With third and nine, the Seminole defense broke through and smothered Southall for a loss to the 18. A penalty on the Bears was refused. In the action, Southall sustained a broken ankle and was removed from the field on a stretcher.

Rickey Head punted the ball to Matury Bibent who was pushed out of bounds on the FSU 41 yard line.

On first and 10, Gardino went through the line for four yards. With second and six, Pritchett passed to end Jerry Jones on the Baylor 40.

After an incomplete pass, Pritchett connected with Gardino on the 23 for 18 yards and a first down. On the second unsuccessful try to go through the line, the Tribe was penalized five yards for illegal procedure.

Phil Spooner carried around left end for a seven-yard gain to the 22. An incomplete pass set up the field goal situation.

With 9:05 left in the first quarter, Roberts booted the ball between the uprights, barely missing the cross beam.

The kickoff was taken by Cheshire who returned to the 18. The Bears' drive began with a five-yard run through the line by fullback Wayne Marshall.

Quarterback Roger Marshall passed complete to the 30 for a first down. After an incomplete pass, a hand off to Defee picked up four yards.

Pass interference was called on FSU on third down and the Bears had a first and 10 on the 41. Defee ran the ball around left end.

A hand off to Defee resulted in a long gain of 29 yards to the FSU 24.

Following a four-yard pick up by Billy Hayes and self-recovered fumble by Roger Marshall, a 21-yard pass to Cheshire in the end zone put the Bears ahead 6-3.

The extra point try by Fuvris was good, giving the Bears a 7-3 edge with 5:28 left in the first period.

Joe Petko took the kickoff and returned it to the 31. Spooner picked up four around left end. Pritchett then threw two incomplete passes. With fourth and six, Hosack punted to Cheshire on the Baylor 23.

Two keeps and an incomplete pass by Marshall led to a kicking situation. Head sent the ball to Campbell who returned for 72 yards to the Bear 44.

Taking to the air, Pritchett passed to Jones on the 23 for a first down. His second pass was no good. The next play Pritchett was hotly pursued and threw a wild pass that was intercepted by David Anderson who ran it to the 34.

In two carries, Hayes moved the ball to the 40. Defee went around right end to the 43 for a first down.

The next two carries, Defee picked up two yards and fell over his blocker, Hayes, for a loss to the 43.

The second quarter began with the Bears in a third and 10 situation. Marshall's incomplete pass brought in Head who punted to Bibent on the FSU 17.

In a series of runs by Gardino, Spooner and Pritchett, the Tribe failed to pick up the first down and Hosack punted to Cheshire.

Again unable to move the ball in three plays, the Bears punted to Bibent on the Seminole 22. Spooner carried to the 25. Pritchett kept to the 31 and Mankins ran for no gain. In a fourth and six situation, Pritchett handed off to Spooner who ran around right end to the 32 and a first down.

On the next play, FSU was penalized 15 yards. On first and 25, Mankins picked up 12 yards around left end. Gardino followed with a nine-yard run through the line. On third and four, Pritchett's pass, intended for Wetherell, fell incomplete.

Hosack punted to Cheshire who went out of bounds on the Bear 17. Marshall carried for two yards to the 19. In the next three plays, Defee picked up two first downs

to the 47. Marshall carried to the FSU 46 and Defee took it to the 39. After two incomplete passes, Marshall connected with Green, but an offensive holding penalty brought it back to the 44. On a fourth and 15 situation, Head kicked to Campbell who called for a fair catch on the 18.

The Baylor defense again contained the Seminoles and Hosack again punted. The Bears were assessed a 15-yard clipping penalty which placed the ball on the 36.

On the first play Marshall found Walker for a first down on the 47. An incomplete pass and an offensive holding penalty made it first and 25 on the Bears' own 32.

Two more incomplete passes brought up third and 25. The third down pass was picked off by Bibent who then fumbled. The fumble was recovered by Campbell on the 38.

Beginning to move, Pritchett passed to Wetherell for eight yards. The next two passes were incomplete so Hosack was again called on to use his toes.

Joe Jones caught the punt but fumbled. Donovan Jones recovered on the Baylor 35.

On the first play, Gardino's pass to Revell was intercepted by Whitdon and the Bears took over on their own 15.

The Bears picked up a first down on two running plays and on the final play of the half Marshall threw a long pass that was intercepted by Campbell.

The Seminoles kicked off the third quarter. Hayes received the ball and returned to the 19. In a series of six plays the Bears had picked up a first down, but the defense pushed them back for losses and Head again punted.

Taking over on the Baylor 31, the Seminoles were not able to take advantage of the opportunity and gave up possession on the Bear 29. Marshall led the Bears to the FSU

47 in seven plays with a 15-yard penalty on the 47.

Unable to go any further, the game ended.

Neither team was able to do anything in the third quarter. In the fourth period the Tribe swapped several times with advantage for either side. The attempt for a field goal on its own 24. Pritchett ran complete, then Spooner ran the line for a five-yard gain. Revell caught a pass on that was good for six yards first down.

Pritchett then connected with Revell on the sideline who broke from one tackler and continued the sideline for the 59-yard gain. The attempt for the extra point was no good and the Seminoles lead 9-7 with 5:16 left in the game.

The game was far from over. Bears marched from their own 20 to the 38 on a fourth and four situation. The Bears were again called on to use just a few inches to the left.

The Tribe took over the ball on its own 20 but, unable to move, had to punt. Cheshire caught the ball and fumbled it to the 43. Larry Williamson recovered and FSU held possession of the remainder of the game.

STATISTICS

	FSU
First downs	89
Yards Rushing	89
Passes	29-10
Yards passing	160
Pass Inter.	2-40.8
Fumbles	1-0
Penalized	35
Fumbles lost	1



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Reitz In Or Out? No One Knows

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz in or out as president of the U of F? According to Martin Waldron, "St. Petersburg Times" capital correspondent, in a story yesterday, Reitz resigned the position orally in a dispute over salary cuts for faculty members.

Haydon Burns denied this item in a press conference yesterday morning, saying that "there was no resignation."

Reitz himself denied the report of resignation and said, "The fact is I have not resigned. I think

that is all I need to say."

FSU President Dr. John E. Champion would not release a statement on Reitz' resignation until the situation is "official" one way or another.

According to Waldron, the situation is "boiling" and will come to a head within the next week to 10 days.

Waldron continued that the controversy over Reitz' resignation will bring the question of control of salaries at state universities out into the open and settle it once and for all.

Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, told the "Tallahassee Democrat," "The matter has

not really been discussed, but Dr. Reitz has been submitting his resignation about every six months for the last 10 years."

At stake, said informed sources, is the question of control of faculty salaries at state universities.

At present, all salary changes must be approved by the State Budget Commission.

Reitz' possible resignation was prompted by 77 salary cuts at the U of F.

Reitz told the members of the Legislature at a breakfast in Gainesville a week ago Saturday that con-

trol of university budgets should rest solely with the Board of Regents.

He continued that the universities should submit a budget to the governor and members of the State Cabinet who would make recommendations to the Legislature.

Reitz said further, "Then the Legislature should make an appropriation to the Board of Regents with the clear understanding that approval of the operating budgets and operating procedures is vested fully in the control of the Board of Regents, subject to the usual rigorous state audits."

This system would give the university presidents more latitude in determining the salaries of professors, he said.

Champion said that he will appeal the 56 salary cuts at FSU to the Cabinet.

Reitz last month wrote a "blistering" six page letter to the State Budget Commission," according to Waldron, protesting the cuts. Waldron's report said Burns had seen the letter when he returned from his vacation.

Burns denies ever having seen this letter.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Partly cloudy, High 84, Low 68. Winds: Variable, 10-15.

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Grigg-Williams-Miles-Dittmer Somebody's Fumbled The Ball



DR. VINCENT V. THURSBY, assistant dean of the Graduate School (left), answers questions in a news judgment and Rules Committee meeting concerning a bill pertaining to graduate students, yesterday.

FSU Graduate Role Questioned

If you want to shift Student Government control from the undergraduate level to the graduate level, the question posed by Vincent V. Thursby to members of the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee yesterday.

Thursby, assistant dean of the Graduate School, spoke at a meeting yesterday about a bill which would include the inclusion of graduate students in Student Government.

During the hour-long discussion, Thursby recommended that the senators check into the arrangement at other schools before settling the bill at FSU.

The establishment of a law school at FSU next fall will have a great

effect on the decision of the Senate, said committee members.

Questions were raised as to how much control law students could gain in Student Government.

Thursby cited several examples of graduate students who had had much influence in Student Government beyond undergraduate school.

Sen. Bill Sizemore, in response to the "shift in control" issue, said he wanted FSU to be more of a "sounding board" for politicians than a political machine.

The committee agreed to investigate other schools to see how the situation was handled elsewhere.

A bill to create an office of undersecretary for married students was discussed by the committee.

Button, button, who's got the faculty evaluation poll, Dr. Charles Grigg, chairman of the student-faculty evaluation committee, said that he didn't have the poll results, but Dr. Leland Williams, a committee member and assistant director of the Computing Center, might know where they were.

Williams said as far as he knew the majority of the poll was still being

Lack Of Space Major Problem Of Discussion For Union Board

Lack of space in the University Union was one of the many topics discussed by Union Board members in their monthly meeting.

A committee under the direction of Cindy Skelton and Jeanie Williamson was formed to investigate the Union space problem.

The 1965-66 Union budgets were

River Anthology Here Thursday

Selections from "Spoon River Anthology" will be the first presentation of the newly organized Studio Theatre at FSU Thursday.

Open to all FSU students, Studio Theatre is a cooperative project of the University Literature Committee of the University Union and the University Theatre. The production will be at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Selections from "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters will be presented by the players in a concert performance, Business Manager Peter J. Saputo of University Theatre said.

It will be directed by Bob Grubbs with music by Ellen Gray.

The cast included: Anne Marie Ciani, Annette Hannon, Janice Cashe, Ellen Gray, Louise Beckingfield, Gail Strickland, Cissy Dixon, David Martin, Wayne Cowart, Buddy Day, Dave Chira, Henry Polite, Jerry Gray, Charles Jordan, and Jim Frieden (narrator).

Grubbs announced that the next production by Studio Theatre will be Nov. 14.

analyzed by Dr. E.P. Miles, director of the Computing Center, but he had seen some tentative results.

These limited first returns, said Williams, had been reported to Dean Karl Dittmer, vice president in charge of academic affairs, Saturday.

When the full results are available, the evaluation committee would discuss their disposition, he continued.

approved by the board. The Union this year is self-supporting except for the \$145,000 student activities fee allocation from Student Government, said Chairman Eric Collings.

Five students were approved as Union Program Council chairmen: Sally Brown, student-faculty relations; Marilou Hatcher, secretary; George Garcia, dancer; Don Isaacs, publicity; Nancy Berthelme, literature.

A report on food services showed that Golden Key Dining Room prices have been increased because "the facility was operating at a financial loss."

Twenty-one additional items have been added to the menu in the dining room, said Zachary Skokos of Morrison's Food Service.

Because students "are not interested in such mental tasks," more students have not been employed by the food services, said Skokos.

The new Union crest will be on the Golden Key menus the first of next year, he said.

Runoff Set Friday

The runoff election for freshman women senators has been postponed until Friday.

Ellen Knapp and Mary Ann Hulbert will compete for the senatorship.

At the same time Friday seniors and graduate students will elect FSU students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Voting polls will be at Bryan, Wescott, the library, Union and Smith.

Williams said he was sure the committee would be glad to cooperate with the "Flambeau" at that time.

Dittmer, however, said that he had not seen the poll results and was under the impression that Student Government had the poll.

Jim Groot, student body president, said he didn't have any idea where the poll was, but he thought Dittmer surely had it by the time Williams said he didn't have it.

While Dittmer said he didn't have the poll results, he did give an idea of what would happen to them once the evaluation reached the committee.

"The initial evaluation will be used to draw up this year's poll and we hope will make it much better," said Dittmer.

However, he, along with Williams and Grigg, evaded the question of when the results of the present poll will be made available for publication.

Runners have it that certain faculty members would be very happy if the evaluation never got to the public in any form.

When plans were first drawn up for the evaluation over seven months ago, the student polling group decided to present general results of the poll through the "Flambeau."

Tabulated results for each department and each instructor would be presented to department heads so they could see how well their instructors were communicating, said Charles DePoff, student member of the evaluation committee.

The present committee was formed by President John Champion following an IBM-rated poll taken last March in which students were given the chance to evaluate their teachers.

Administration officials said they felt this committee, formed to evaluate the evaluation, was needed to win the support of students and faculty.

The administrative spokesmen said the committee should help limit faculty resistance to the evaluation.

The poll itself consisted of eight questions concerning teacher interest, stimulation and ability, as well as the student's knowledge of the teacher's requirements.

IBM questionnaires were distributed in each of the 1,100 classes, affecting all 700 faculty members.

Best For Less?

Whether or not J. Wayne Reitz did or did not resign as president of the University of Florida yesterday, for all its front page dramatics, will soon be a lesser issue, overshadowed by the continuing problem of political interference in state universities.

Reitz' supposed resignation came about as a protest against the state's policy of allowing university presidents virtually no control over their budgets. Instead of university control, budgets are regulated by the State Budget Commission.

This year the budget commission shocked and dismayed the state's university presidents, FSU's John Champion included, by drastically and arbitrarily slashing salaries for instructors as well as administrators.

According to one report, the commission did this for no other reason than that the commissioners did not wish to see a university staff member making more money than they were.

Such an attitude, coupled with the present budgetary policy, can only result in second rate education for Florida's universities.

The State of Florida hired these university presidents because they trusted the administrators' wisdom and judgement in their own specialized field: education.

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As long as the State of Florida continues its policy of not trusting its experts, it will have not an economical educational system, but a cheap one.

Intellectualism

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What can be wrong with a university that has a college of arts and sciences, schools of education, music, home economics, library science, social welfare, business, nursing and law, and a graduate school? Why is it that with 13,000 students attending a university such as FSU, there exists a noted absence of an intellectual atmosphere?

The problem seems to be one of misapplication. Students traditionally take up an attitude which insists upon saving moments of higher learning for the classroom. Not only the scholar's concept of knowledge, but also that of the educated man in general, believes that the powers and benefits of learning occur and accrue everywhere: both on and off the campus. To be grounded, rounded and founded in an academic society is one of the ideals of almost any educational institution.

Since the days of free thought, discussion has been known to include the synthesis of the wisdom of life; this extension of the self within the perspective of environment may be termed communicative synthesis. In former times, and indeed in parts of Europe today, the personal science of argumentation and debate (rhetoric, if you will) is known to make a college what it is. The FSU campus population certainly has the ability and the opportunity.

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Collected from the wires of the Associated Press:

(New York)—The Pope and President Johnson met in New York yesterday—the first time a Catholic pontiff and a US president have met on American soil.

The Pope's visit with the President came after the Pontiff's motorcade was witnessed by thousands of persons and after a visit to St. Patrick's Cathedral.

After the meeting with Pope Paul, President Johnson said the Pope's visit "may be just what the world needs to get us thinking of how to achieve peace."

Both Johnson and the Pope talked to newsmen after their session. The Pope said he was very happy that the discussion "revealed about a mutual desire to work for peace." The Pope later addressed the UN with an appeal for peace.

(Washington)—The Pope's visit caused some changes in congressional plans yesterday.

The Senate had been expected to take final action on the foreign aid money bill, but with many senators in New York for the Pope's visit, the democratic leadership decided

to delay the foreign aid action until today.

Meanwhile, the Senate headed into what may be a lengthy debate on President Johnson's call for repeal of the federal law that permits states to ban union shops.

(Moscow)—Russia apparently is making another attempt to land a space station on the moon.

It reported yesterday that it launched toward the moon a one and one-half ton automatic space station. The description of the vehicle indicates it is not manned. Two earlier Russian attempts at such a landing failed.

(Crawfordville, Ga.)—A Ku Klux Klan leader was arrested yesterday in Crawfordville, Ga., after a civil rights demonstration.

The Georgia grand dragon of the Klan, Calvin Craig, has been charged with assault and battery. He has not been jailed because he is expected to post bond. Craig was arrested after grabbing a Negro demonstrator.

(Washington)—The US and its allies are planning a study to see if power is the answer to the thousands of water needs of arid areas along their common border. The White House said that, if feasible, a joint American-Australian venture may build a successful nuclear plants to de-salt sea water for electricity.

The plants would serve California and two adjacent states. An agreement of feasibility study is to be signed next week by Mexico, the US and International Atomic Energy Commission.

(Viet Nam)—South Vietnamese losses were reported yesterday in a fierce battle at Viet Cong 275 miles north of Saigon.

In South Vietnam's southern province another major battle is taking shape.

Near Da Nang, a US Marine suffered heavy casualties in a bush. There was continued action against the guerrillas. US plane crashed north of Da Nang, killing the pilot.

(Indonesia)—Developments were still confused in Indonesia yesterday. The army, which was an anti-Sukarno uprising, maintaining its stand in East Java. President Sukarno said he was in charge, but the rebels were strong in central Java and move on the capital.

Radio Jakarta said that communist activity in parts of the public.

(Washington)—The US Senate opened its fall session yesterday. In the first formal ceremony, Abe Fortas was sworn in as associate justice. He succeeds Hugo Goldberg, who is now US ambassador to the UN.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Act Now, No Tragedy Later

To the Editor:

There is a ditch which runs behind DeCraff Hall and under Tennessee St. In 1961, Joseph A. Perez, a freshman, fell into this open ditch and broke his leg. Infection set in and the leg had to be amputated.

Shortly thereafter, a fence was erected. It only took a day and wasn't very expensive, but it was erected too late. A boy was maimed for life.

The same ditch, open as a fresh cut, runs through the part three golf course in front of the stadium. Across it is a narrow, uneven wooden bridge with no guard rails. After every ball game hundreds of

people push and shove their way across this shaky expense. Some day this bridge may collapse. Can't you picture it? Twenty or 30 people falling 12 feet into a black hole full of trash, wood, etc. Someone will be hurt badly, someone will get their leg sawed off, and FSU will get a rather bad piece of publicity.

It seems that an institution which throws up million dollar structures one after another could find a couple of hundred dollars in the kitty and improve this situation. But I suppose it will take a tragedy to wake up those responsible! Too late, too late.

Ed Rowley, Jr.

Coed Supports Skiff Editorial

To the Editor:

Skiff is right. Student courts are a mess. Two months ago I would have labelled Skiff's statement radical. However, in the past two months I have had the questionable privilege of being "tried" by our Honor Court (and, incidentally, was found guilty).

I'm graduating in December and don't anticipate seeing the desirable democratic changes in the Honor System effected before my departure. However, as one who has been unpleasantly involved in these topics, I would like to warn every student who reads this letter to check into the systems to which he has subjugated himself. I think your findings will be in accord with those of Mr. Skiff and with my own.

It is a light matter until you find yourself innocent or not—con-

fruted by the alibi enigma of defending yourself before an antedated tribunal.

Among the questions we should be asking of our "system" are: (1) Why is the prevailing attitude such that a student called before a student court must prove himself to be innocent rather than be proved guilty by the prosecutor?

(2) Why can't the defendant hear the testimony for and against him (the defendant may not be present even while his own witnesses are testifying)?

(3) Shouldn't the defendant or his court representative have the right to cross-examine those testifying against him (the same vice versa)?

(4) Is not the practice of allowing

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10 a.m. Informal discussion for government students with Dr. Nicholas Wahl will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

11:30 a.m. Biochemistry Seminar will hear Dr. Georg Schmid on "Growth and Chlorophyll Content of Yellow Mutants of Nicotiana tabacum L." in 555 IMB.

4:15 p.m. Meteorology Seminar will feature Joseph Golden on "The Life-Cycle of Convective Systems as Portrayed by Radar and Tirox Photographs" in 301 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in 346 Union.

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. The College of Arts and Sciences Teas will honor outstanding seniors in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Dr. John J. Carey will review Alan Paton's "Too Late the Phalarope" in the "Quo Vadis 1965" lecture series in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Cavalier-Coutillon, dance club, will have dance lessons in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. FSU Foreign Film Club will feature "Professor Hammbal" in Westcott Auditorium.

..... Supports Skiff

the same persons to preside both as judges and jurors questionable?

(5) Why are we not protected against double jeopardy (as provided for in Article V. of the Bill of Rights)? Another puzzling mess in this procedure is the fact that the testimony of residence counselors is acceptable in preparing and presenting a case against a defendant; while, on the other hand, University regula-

tions prohibit residence counselors from being involved on the side of the defense (e.g. as a character witness).

I will appreciate any answers to this letter which will correct any misimpressions which I have stated --I will rejoice to learn that our system has less flaws than I think. Bettie J. Bovard

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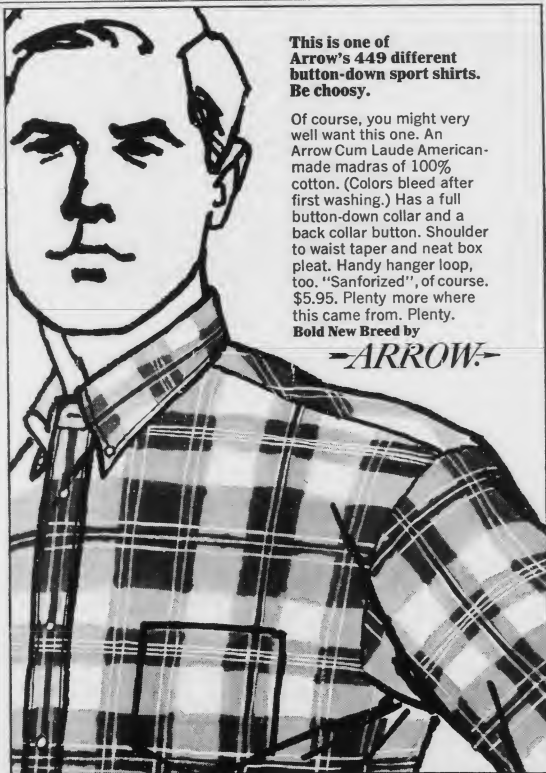
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From Nelsen's Notes

A One Platoon Team

by DAVE NELSEN
Flambeau Sports Editor

For about 50 of the 60 minutes in Saturday night's FSU-Baylor game it looked as though FSU had converted to a one platoon system--DEFENSE.

Although the offense scored nine points, it was the defense that really won the game. Its performance was nothing short of "magnificent."

It was not the best defense in the country, but it looked like the most determined. Even after it seemed as though the game was lost, it kept plugging.

Head Coach Bill Peterson said he told the defensive unit "just one more time" every time it was sent in. He commented that it seemed as though he was saying it all night long.



Jack Shinholser

The problem was that, as a rule, the offense could not hold the ball for more than four plays at a time. In the entire game, FSU picked up only eight first downs, four in each half. Baylor, on the other hand, picked up 15, eight in the first half.

The offensive line was partly the reason. Several times it did not give Pritchett time enough to pass in his roll-out option plays.

It often looked like Pritchett would throw the ball away or make a bad pass, especially when he rolled out to the right. This side may have been weak because of the line caving in or because of Pritchett's favoritism to his weak knee. Actually it seemed to be a little of each.

The offense did not have the extra effort required for a winning team. It looked weak and out of training.

Maybe the TD gave the team the extra confidence and determination necessary to beat Kentucky this Saturday. Peterson seems to think so; he may be right.

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Several men in the defensive unit deserve special credit for a job well done. Maury Bibent played what Peterson described as his best game. He was named for the Savage Award by the coaches.

Also outstanding were Jack Shinholser, George D'Alessandro, Joe Parrish and Bill McDowell.

Del Williams was named for the Tomahawk Award for outstanding offensive blocking.



Maury Bibent



Del Williams

'Some Changes Will Be Made'

Team Rearranging For Wildcats

by HANK SCHOMBER
Asst., Sports Editor

The doors to FSU's practice field are closed this week while the Tribe undergoes "major changes in the offense."

Head Coach Bill Peterson announced yesterday, "We will be making some major changes in our offense and trying some new ideas in the defense before leaving for Kentucky."

After viewing films of Saturday's game, the Tribe mentor indicated he was displeased with the offensive plan he had instituted.

"It wasn't really the overall plan," said Peterson, "but a lot of the plays weren't right. I have to take the blame for that. After we made some changes in the second half the team moved better."

Peterson also noted the offensive line was not sustaining its blocks in the first half. As a result, quarterback Ed Pritchett was considerably rushed when trying to pass.

Pritchett, who completed only 10 of 29 passes, appeared unsettled most of the evening. The Seminole coach said he thought the completed touch-down pass in Saturday's game would give Pritchett and the entire offensive alignment the confidence needed.

"We haven't been throwing to our wide receivers enough, but with the added confidence the boys got from that TD pass, I think the passing game will be all right," Peterson said.

The defense received nothing but praise from Peterson.

"They played a tremendous game," he said. "What can you say; they played the equivalent to a game and a half."

The statistics show the Tribe defensive squad was on the field for 77 plays against 64 for the offense. Continually the "seven 'magnificent'" and their four backfield corners made the big spot to put a damper on any would-be drive by the Bears.

Peterson conceded that the loss of Baylor quarterback Terry Southall lightened the load on the Seminoles, but he noted that Bear substitute Roger Marshall, "did a very capable job."

Bob Mangan will replace Dave Briggins at offensive tackle against Kentucky.

Mangan, a 238-lb. senior, has been recovering from an injury sustained during last spring's drills. After viewing the game films, the Seminole coaches decided he was ready to resume his starting spot on the offensive line.

Phil Spomer will resume his regular slot at halfback this week after seeing only spot action because of a bruised knee.

Wayne Gialdino moves back to the starting fullback position, with Jim Mankins in reserve.

Buddy Blankenship is a doubtful starter because of the back injury he received in the TCU game. If he can't play, his end spot will be held by Donovan Jones.



"WON'T YOU PLEASE SIT DOWN?"

... defensive end George D'Alessandro seems to insist as Baylor QB Roger Mike Marshall is thrown back after releasing the ball in Saturday night's action at Campbell Stadium.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Friday's flag football intramural action caught the Physics dept. walloping the Oak 41-0, the AKP's failing to Kellum 25-6 and GDI whitewashing Penthouse 10, 8-28-0.

In further Dorm Independent League play, the PE Majors knocked DSP 18-12, Geological Society spanked the Playboys 41-0 and the BSU rounced Circle K 31-0.

Saturday's slate of gridiron duels found Hillie bumping Wesley Foundation 12-6, the English dept. nudging the Esquires 12-6 and APO besting Smith 19-13.

BIOYA blanked Penthouse 10, 9-26-0; the Rinky Dinks drubbed Oak 32-0 and the Playboys edged Newman Club 7-6 in further play.

Other Dorm Independent League action caught the Geological Society crushing the Physics dept. 27-0, GDI clubbing AKP's 118-6 and Kellum dropping one to DSP 6-0.

Today's Fraternity League schedule finds the KA's facing the PKP's, the SAE's taking on the SPE's and the FK's locking horns with the Pika's at 4:15 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m., the ATO's tackle the DIT's, the TK's tussle with the LXA's and the PDT's grapple with the TE's.

All FSU students are invited to participate in the FSU All-Campus Tennis Tournament Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Under the direction of Edward Cubbon, director of intramurals, the tournament will include men's and women's singles and doubles.

Entry blanks may be obtained in room 124, Tully Gym. All entries must be in by Oct. 11. Trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up.

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FSU'S MAHATMA GHANDI

(standing), sometimes known as Student Body President Jim Groot, led his Cabinet in a protest sit-out yesterday protesting the lack of meeting space in the Union.

Union Space Problem Resolved By Cabinet

"Up on the roof" was the theme song of the Cabinet yesterday as the members crawled through a window on the third floor of the Union to meet on the roof.

Standing in the nipping breeze which whistled over the gravel roof, the Cabinet members discussed many issues -- one of which was a regular meeting place for the advisory body.

Jim Groot, student body president, said he was making a non-violent protest against the lack of space in the year-old Union.

He said he bemoaned the fact that such an important body as the Cabinet was forced to resort to a roof top as a meeting place.

"Something has to be done, but what I don't know," said Groot. "We'll try to work on this problem since it affects the efficiency of SG operation."

Office hours of the Cabinet members were settled. Hours for appointments with students, faculty and visitors will be published soon, said Groot.

Groot reported on the success of Legislative Recognition Day. He said it served its purpose of exposing the FSU campus to the state lawmakers.

Although the bill to make FSU an official member of the Assoc. of Student Governments was vetoed as a "bad bill," Groot said that FSU is now active in ASG.

He said the bill would have to be reintroduced before FSU could be a legal member.

Neil Smith, sec. for inter-collegiate affairs, will represent FSU at the ASG meeting in Purdue, Ind., next week.

LeMoynes Gallery

Zerbe Presents New Art Exhibition

Zerbe, artist and a member of express the life of high-keyed colors in his art faculty, is presenting and tropical luxuriance influenced by the combination of recent work, inspired colors, and a trip to Brazil, at the LeMoynes Gallery.

His new breakthrough in coloristic expression is accompanied by a new Mrs. Bosch. series of 21 paintings hangs in facet of collage: fixing natural leaves His works, continued Mrs. Bosch, are not an imitation of nature, but a parallel of nature that recreates its vividness and depth.

Zerbe, born in Germany and educated in France and Germany, was singled out among the Expressionists and given a one-man show in Berlin at the Gurlitt Gallery.

A traveling fellowship the following year took him to Italy where he developed a new precise style concerned with everyday reality, part of the new movement "die Neue Sachlichkeit."

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There will not be a poll at Smith, resin, Zerbe said.

When the treated material is applied to prepared grounds, the rhythms and masses form patterns and perspective that claim the spectator, said Mrs. Bosch.

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KARL ZERBE

Farrar Decides Against Runoff

Tom Farrar, commissioner of elections, said today that there will be no run-off Friday between Ellen Knapp and Mary Ann Hulbert for freshman women senator.

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Police Prohibit 'Charlatan' Sales

"Charlatan" magazine was picked up off the street at approximately noon yesterday by the Tallahassee Police Dept.

The charge is "soliciting without a city permit," according to Palmer Newton, the arresting officer.

This violation is a misdemeanor, he said.

There is also a question as to whether the "Charlatan" is fit to be sold. The city attorney will rule on this matter shortly, Newton said, sound effects added.

"The Charlatan" is an off-campus humor magazine sold throughout the South.

Editor Bill Killen was unavailable for comment at press time.

Women Solons Set Committees

Women's Senate met yesterday with the new senators present. They will be sworn in today by Chief Justice of Honor Court Don Loucks at Senate in Moore Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

Nancy Ashley, women's vice president, presided over the meeting and oriented the new senators to the standing committees.

Social Regulations and Codifying Committee deals with all women's organizations that are under Senate jurisdiction.

Those organizations are Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselors, Off-Campus Court, House Presidents' Council and Women's Dormitory Government.

The chairman of this committee is Sen. Liz Waters.

IAWS Committee (intercollegiate Assoc. of Women Students) functions to keep all the files up to date on material from other schools pertaining to their student governments and other activities.

Saley "Saler" is chairman of this committee.

The Appointments Committee approves appointments submitted by the women's vice president and draws up the slate for Junior Counselor selections.

Sen. Carol Jean Lewis is chairman.

'Comedy Night' Classic Series

The Classic Film series will present "An Evening of Comedy" tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$5.00 per person. The show is open to all faculty, staff, students and their families.

"An Evening of Comedy" will feature four Charlie Chaplin comedies, sell. The city attorney will rule on this matter shortly, Newton said, sound effects added.

"Hilarious Artist (The Face on the Ball-Turner)" is an off-campus humor magazine sold throughout the South.

Editor Bill Killen was unavailable for comment at press time.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

will be presented tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Studio Theatre group, Studio Theatre is sponsored by the Union Dramatic Council Literary Committee and the University Theatre, he said.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

Tenure Questioned

We understand that President of the Student Body Jim Groot will return the bill limiting the tenure of office for that office to the Student Senate today for further consideration.

Groot has reportedly been toying with the idea of vetoing the measure if the Senate does not reconsider the bill.

We hope that members of the Senate, now justly apportioned, will heed Groot's wishes and take another look at what could be termed at best a rather hasty piece of legislation.

We believe that the Senate should certainly make amends for the insult to the present president, let alone reconsider the spirit of the bill. It was most insulting and certainly precedent-shattering to pass a measure limiting a term of office and then make it apply to the incumbent in that office. This type of parliamentary pettiness is just not done.

As for the bill itself, we believe that it is always an insult to the voters in any constituency when a legislative body thinks so little of the intelligence of these voters that it limits a term of office of an executive position.

Literally, the legislative branch is saying that its constituents are so stupid, so gullible, or so apathetic that they would continue to vote into office some dictator or demagogue.

Frankly we have a little more faith in the wisdom of the members of the student body than apparently do some of our student senators. We don't believe that they would let anyone stay in office whom they did not believe was doing a good job and, after all, what other criteria is actually applicable in evaluating any leader?

Also we don't believe that the "in office" label is as politically helpful on our campus as it might be on the state or national level. Certainly Jack Cannon was more hindered than helped by an association, however justified it might have been, with the "in" group in power at the time.

We hope that the new Senate members take the time to study this measure carefully and reconsider both the spirit and the letter of the bill.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Fraternity Criticized For Game Activities

To the Editor:

Well, Delts, did you enjoy the football game Saturday night? I know you all had a blast, in fact, many people are aware of this. They know because the clothes they were wearing that night are now being cleaned of rum and bourbon stains. Isn't that funny?

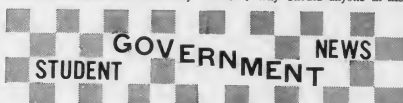
No? It was funny Saturday night. Maybe after the alcohol wears off, you come back to your rational selves. Welcome back to reality, Delts.

The Delts weren't the only ones throwing drinks, but that shouldn't matter. Why should anyone in his

right mind do such an act? It was to impress his date, there are better ways—like opening your car door for her, tell her how nice she is—than that. I should think that these impress her more than she boozes. Or maybe you did impress your Brothers. In any case, a denial of your block could be suggested so that the station of impressing a male would be diminished.

Next home game, let's all be cheering the Seminoles to victory. And if you want a nip, whip, or old flask and take a nip, if you can't hold on to your booze, maybe you could bring your own along and have her feed you booze with a baby bottle.

Dicks



by MEL SMITH

Sec. of Intercollegiate Affairs

One of the most frequently-occurring symptoms on our campus is not the swollen glands and fatigue associated with mono, but confusion arising over what constitutes the various programs of Student Government.

The first characteristic of the programs is that they are voluntary, like the draft should be.

The programs are designed for the entire student body and not for small segments or factions of it. That is why we have entertainers like Peter Negro performing instead of Little Egypt.

Student Government programs present the student with many unique opportunities in diverse fields of student life.

An example of this is Student Government insurance. Complete coverage and low premiums are possible because it is sponsored by Student Government. When one event falls to go in the black, it is written off by profits made from more widely attended entertainment events.

This enables us to have more frequent entertainment events than if they were sponsored and promoted by outside individuals.

The spouse ticket is another Student Government innovation which allows married students to take their spouses to home football games at a very nominal price when compared to regular admission.

The spouse ticket has solved the problem of wives who were left in the stadium parking lot to hear the game over the radio, or worse yet were forced to tunnel under the fences in order to see the game.

History might look at Student Government's accomplishments not by the number of student insurance policies sold, but by the number of student marriages saved by the spouse ticket.

Cost Too High

To the Editor:

Whoever wrote the article on Feelings in Monday's edition of Flambeau is obviously out of touch with the student body.

Tickets for the Henry Manning concert cost \$2.50 each as did the Peter Nero show. If I bought a \$5 ticket for the show, I would have \$5 left for the show or within an eight day period.

As for the possibility that the turnout to the Peter Nero show was poor, because of an uncomfortable gym, this is absurd. Sure, it's quite warm in the gym, but I think that we are that soft.

If the writer feels that the body is not supporting the show, he has a solution to his problem: the future, let him pay for our tickets.

Daniel

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George Maharis

"THE SATAN BUG"

- color

Peace Volunteer

Linda F. Bass, a graduate of FSU with a BA in English, has been named Peace Corps Volunteer and has completed 11 weeks of training at the University of the Peace Corps in England.

Bass is in a group of volunteers who will begin teaching English in Tunisian secondary schools in November after receiving additional training in the country.

They will be assigned throughout Tunisia. October, some 220 volunteers will be at work in Tunisia. About 100 of them are working as architects and city planners. Twenty are public works projects. The remaining 100 are teachers, the spokesman said.



LINDA F. BASS

TODAY

4:10 p.m. Oceanographic Institute Seminar will feature Dr. Raymond Staley on "The Growth and Dissipation of Wind-Generated Water Waves" in 101 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. FSU Fencing Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Classic Film Series will present "An Evening of Comedy" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Insurance Society will meet in 240, Union.

Campus Fencing Organization Re-Established This Trimester

The ancient sport of fencing is undergoing a modern revival on campus. Shouts of "touche" and the clash of foils are heard each week in Tully Gym.

The newly-organized FSU Fencing Club has enrolled 20 new members this fall and is actively practicing with the hope of arranging tournaments with other colleges and universities in Florida.

Heading the club as coach is Louis Hamada, who picked up his skills while studying in Paris.

A native of Lebanon, he is now working for his master's degree in music education. "I talked with

several other students and they expressed an interest in fencing," he said. "We found out that the fencing club had been largely inactive in recent years at FSU so we decided to call an organizational meeting."

Hamada said nearly 50 students turned out for the meeting at the Union. Among those attending the meeting were 10 who had some experience in fencing. "Those with some experience will form the competing team and we are busy training those who are new to the sport," Hamada said.

Students are required to purchase their own equipment. Hamada said it takes from \$15 to \$20 to outfit a member of the team. This includes a mask, glove, jacket and foil.

Hamada said both men and women participate in the sport. The emphasis in fencing is on agility and speed rather than brawn.

"Accidents and injuries in fencing are almost unheard of. It is a sport which provides exercise for the entire body," the coach said.

A sport long popular in Europe, fencing is now undergoing a surge of popularity in this country and colleges and universities across the country are adding it to their athletic programs, Hamada said.

"We hope to have the team in shape for competition by the first of the year and hope to issue a challenge to several teams in the state by that time," he continued.

Kent Aid Grants Now Available

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, FSU liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation, announced the Kent Graduate Fellowships which are available for graduate students intending to attain the PhD degree, or one of its equivalents, in one of the arts or sciences that contribute to liberal education.

Previous graduate study is required. Students in professional schools may not apply until the year immediately preceding the beginning of graduate study for the PhD degree or its equivalent, Spivey said.

Preference is given to persons under 30 and there are no restrictions as to race, creed, citizenship, or marital status.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of three years of graduate study, he added.

Fellowship stipends depend on individual need. The applicants should be within the top 10 percent of fellow graduate students, Spivey said.

Other national fellowships may be used concurrently with a Kent Fellowship, he concluded.

VISTA Centers Open

Five new training programs, beginning the end of December, to train VISTA volunteers, will be conducted at Arizona State, Hull House, Columbia University, University of Maryland and Community Services Foundation.

Applications can be obtained in the Placement Office at the Union.

Over 1,500 volunteers are serving in communities in over 39 states. In Florida there are over 150 volunteers working in migrant, rural and urban projects. Florida has more volunteers serving in the state than any other state.

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Exchange Coeds Visit Campus In Teacher Preparation Study

Seven women students from the University of Massachusetts are on the FSU campus under an exchange program initiated in 1960-61 to "overcome the problem of provincialism in the preparation of elementary teachers."

Five FSU students will enroll for the spring term at Massachusetts (February-June, 1966) and applications are being accepted for additional exchange students, Chairman Clifford G. Hale of the exchange program said.

Students from the University of Massachusetts attending FSU this trimester include Ann L. Cygan, Barbara Fultz, Marilyn Mastromardi, Marilyn Noble, Karen Poulney, Evelyn Symonik, and Phyllis Weinberg.

FSU has sent 30 students to the University of Massachusetts and 18

have come here since the program began in 1960, excluding the present group of students.

Hale said a study "indicates substantial favorable differences in North-South attitudes when comparisons are made between exchange students and Massachusetts and Florida students who never left home."

"We may consider extending the program to include other regions of this country and abroad. I have a request from an educator representing 110 students in the Cambridge, England, area for an exchange with US students."

Hale and Dr. Richard Wilson, assoc. professor of elementary education, have both been visiting professors at the University of Massachusetts. Arrangements for the exchange program were worked out with Dr. Vincent Rogers of that institution, according to Hale.



SIX UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS COEDS

... studying under an exchange program at FSU take a rooftop look at the campus. Left to right are Karen Poulney, Ann Cygan, Marilyn Noble, Phyllis Weinberg, Barbara Fultz and Evelyn Symonik.

Catarzi Directs Student Circus

Adrian Catarzi is no longer the daring young man on the flying trapeze; now he directs from the ground while other young men and women perform circus acts.

"My new job as director of FSU's student circus is so exciting and challenging that I haven't had time to think about not being a performer," Catarzi said.

The new director, a standout trapeze performer and FSU graduate, is from Sarasota. He graduated from FSU last year with a major in Spanish.

During the past summer he was director of the circus for summer appearances at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. This fall 22-year-old "Nuchi," as he is called, was named director of the famous troupe.

His family has a long history in the circus business. Claude Loyal, a well known French performer of 125 years ago, is an ancestor. Catarzi's grandfather on his mother's side was Jules Loyal. Loyal married Stella Repenski and they were both performers as well as their seven children. They were known over Europe.

In 1932, John Ringling saw some of the Loyal-Repenski team do its stunts in Europe and brought them to this country for the Ringling circus. Bareback horse riding was the specialty. Four of the Loyal girls had a famous act in which all vaulted onto a horse simultaneously.

Only one of the family, Alfonso Loyal, is still active in circus work. He is with the Kelly-Miller Circus.

Catarzi's interest in the circus started when he was a boy traveling with the troupe and during the summer, selling cotton candy and doing other odd jobs. It continued at Sarasota High School where he was a member of the student circus there.

While a student at FSU, he became the 13th or 14th person in history to do the triple somersault from the flying trapeze.

The job of directing the 50-member "Flying High" troupe promises to be a greater challenge than the triple somersault, Catarzi said.

"I've always been interested in teaching," he said. "Also I'll be able to demonstrate many of the acts myself to the students."

Assisting the new director will be Wynne Hernandez who has been named asst. director. She was a performer at the FSU circus for a number of years.

The performers are all students at FSU and must maintain a "C" average for classroom work.

The circus is a part of the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation.

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Survey Planned for Bus Needs

Tomorrow and Friday, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will have a survey to determine the need for increasing through buses for students at various times during the

week. Students may sign lists for buses in the Union arcade. This survey buses will leave every 15 minutes when there is an away football game, Saturday of the FSU-JF and Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Students are asked to sign now for buses they wish to use, giving earliest times they can leave the Union, and the latest they can depart for Tallahassee. Regularly-scheduled bus rates, arrival and departure times will be determined for student convenience.

Students hope students will take advantage of this service, especially the Florida game," said Herbert, director of the Union.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All candidates elected in the recent student body elections will be installed at today's Senate meeting in Moore Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

Basic Studies Division students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should see Mrs. Owens, 105 Dodd Hall, through Friday, Oct. 22, for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

Basic Studies students who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of this trimester will be tentatively certified to an upper division if general education requirements have been met. Students in this category who have not declared a major should do so immediately by seeing Mrs. Owens in 105 Dodd Hall.

The Radio and TV Artist's Guild will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at WFSU-TV station.

Students of radio and TV and related fields with a 2.0 average may

attend the organizational meeting. Officers will be elected. There will also be auditions for a radio play to be aired over WFSU-TV.

This week only, the US Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus to interview, test and process men interested in becoming Marine officers.

There are individual programs for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

In addition to the men's unit, today only, a women's team will be on campus to interview interested coeds. Both divisions will have booths and information tables set up near the Post Office at the Union.

Students who registered June 16 at preorientation and did not receive their card which is the certificate of registration, may come by 105 Westcott from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to fill out cards for certification. Students may not attend a home football game without a card unless they pay the admission price.

Today is the last showing of William Wyler's "The Collector" at the Varsity Theatre.

Starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar, the story revolves around the plain, ordinary life of Freddie Clegg, bank clerk and butterfly collector. Upon winning \$200,000, the meek teller becomes a kidnapper and changes his collecting to the sport of females.

"Love and Kisses," starring Rickie Nelson and his wife Chris, starts today at the Florida Theatre and will run for a week.

At the State Theatre today through Saturday will be "Circle of Love," starring Jane Fonda.

The Seminole Squares will offer an introductory course to square dancing tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the FSU Room, Union.

Pianist Scholl's Program Friday

Pianist Harvey Scholl will be guest soloist when the FSU Symphony opens its 39th season Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Conducted by Robert Sedore, the orchestra of 70 pieces will play works by Beethoven, Emmanuel Chabrier and Ernest Chausson. Scholl will be soloist in the performance of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4 in G Major" for piano and orchestra.

Scholl, a student of Edward Kilenyi of the FSU faculty, is a candidate for a doctor of music degree in piano literature.

He has studied with Harold Bauer, Robert Goldsand and Joseph Battista. He received his bachelor of music degree from Trinity University and his master of music degree from Manhattan School of Music.

At present he is on the faculty of Jacksonville University as an assistant professor of piano. He has played in concerts throughout the Southeast and in Texas.

Other selections on the Friday night program will be "Joyeuse Marche" by Chabrier and "Symphony in B-flat Major, Op. 20" by Chausson.

Chausson is probably best known for his concert piece for violin and orchestra, "Poeme," said Sedore. Franck, teacher of composition at the French Conservatory of Music, considered Chausson a most promising student and despite the differences in ages they were the closest of friends, he continued. Chausson's musical style is, consequently, very similar to that of Franck, he added.

The symphony to be played Friday was first performed in 1897 at Paris under the conductor, Nikish.

Chausson died at 42 in an accident. Many critics feel that he might have become one of the greatest musical figures in the field of composition. Chabrier was a first-rate pianist and composer who, with many of his French contemporaries, became fascinated with Spanish dances and music. His "Espana" was an instant success and, along with the "Joyeuse Marche," became one of his most popular works.

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From Nelsen's Notes

'Cats Seek Revenge

by DAVE NELSEN
Flambeau Sports Editor

Even if Kentucky is not the toughest team FSU will face this season, it is probably the most crucial. Going in to Saturday's game with a 2-1 record and national ranking in the top 20, the Wildcats will have a great incentive to win. At this point their season looks very bright, sort of like last year about this time.

That, of course, is their second incentive to win. They intend to make up for last year's 48-6 massacre by the Seminoles.

The question is: can the Seminoles again quench Kentucky's hopes of national glory? If yes, if no, if.

They can IF the defense again comes through with the same kind of effort and determination shown in the Baylor game.

That type of performance is the only kind that can really stop the Rick Norton-Rodger Bird style of offense. Last week Norton threw three touchdown passes for 76, 75 and 41 yards.

They can IF the offense gets its passing attack ready. No matter how good a job the defense does, it seems likely that more than one TD will be necessary for a victory.

The offense has the people to do the job, they have some game experience and, as was shown in Saturday night's game, they have the student's support.

They can IF Bill Peterson can make some sophomores play like juniors or seniors. Then the Seminoles could be well on the way to a very successful season. Kentucky will be no push-over; neither should the Seminoles.

The AP & UPI Football Polls

The AP Poll

The AP poll with points on a 10-1-2-3-4-5 scale was made by AP writers in 100 independent polls.

1. Notre Dame (10)	85
2. Michigan (10)	84
3. Arizona (1)	55
4. Kentucky (2)	54
5. Mississippi State (5)	29
6. Purdue (1)	28
7. Notre Dame (1)	27
8. Southern Cal (1)	26
9. Miami (1)	25
10. Ohio State (1)	24

Other receiving votes included: Alabama, Auburn, Duke, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio State, Oregon, Stanford, Syracuse, West Virginia, Wyoming.

The UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second weekly United Press International mail column football results with first place voters and non-voters in 100 independent polls.

1. Notre Dame (10)	24
2. Texas (10)	23
3. Arizona (1)	22
4. Michigan State (1)	21
5. Oregon (1)	20
6. Notre Dame (1)	19
7. Purdue (1)	18
8. Southern California (1)	17
9. Alabama (1)	16
10. Ohio State (1)	15

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12. Wyoming 12; Michigan 11; Missouri 10; Louisiana State 9; Duke 8; West Virginia 7; Florida 6; Texas 5; Ohio State 4; Kentucky 3.
Other receiving votes: Army and UCLA.

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Proficiency on the football field each week does not go unnoticed. Each Monday following a game, Head Coach Bill Peterson rewards outstanding players with the Savage and Tomahawk Awards.

Promoting a spirit of friendly competition within the squad, Peterson said the awards are "a good incentive" for his men to do their best. The Savage Award is given to the best defensive player, based mainly on tackles and assists.

The Tomahawk Award, given principally for blocking, is an offensive award. A player gets it, Peterson said, for "doing more than his assignment."

This week's savage is Maury Bennett and the tomahawk is Del Williams.

Each week the winner's name is placed on a season's plaque next to the game for which he won the award. At the end of the season each winner receives a picture replica of the plaque.

The player who wins the most times receives the original plaque.

The winners against TCU were Jim Mankins, Tomahawk Award, and Bill McDowell and Joe Parrish, joint winners of the Savage Award.

World Champion Series On Today

Baseball captures the national spotlight today with the opening of the World Series at Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, National League champions, have been installed 13-10 favorites to win American League title holder Minnesota in the best of seven series.

Dodger Manager Walter Alston announced that ace right-hander Don Drysdale will be LA's opening game hurler. Sandy Koufax, the major leagues' winningest pitcher, was slated to get the opening nod, but a religious holiday forced Alston to go with Drysdale.

Sam Mele, the "nice guy" manager of Minnesota, tapped Jim "Mudcat" Grant for the Twins' opening game chores.

The Dodgers surprised everyone by coming from 4.5 games back in the last 15 games of the season to take the league pennant. LA won 14 of its last 15 games to overtake the San Francisco Giants. They didn't clinch the pennant until the last game of the season.

Minnesota had somewhat of an easier time of it. The Twins concluded the experts by capturing the AL flag despite not having an outstanding star in any one area.

Mele will probably start Jim Kaat against Koufax in the second game of the series, but is as yet undecided in his third game choice against the Dodgers' Claude Osteen in Los Angeles Saturday.



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U of M Topples Freshmen Defense Errors Glaring

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU freshmen and the U of Miami frosh battled for the "worst defensive play of the year" prize Saturday night. The Tribe yearlings copped the honors but the baby Hurricanes won the game 46-35. The Seminoles frosh gave up 31 yards rushing and 169 yards passing during the course of the contest, in which there were six fumbles and five pass interceptions besides the 81-point total.

"We are going to make some radical changes in defensive personnel before next time," warned frosh Coach Bill Proctor.

"We had some individuals, such as Howell Montgomery and Jeff LaCour, coming through well, but we have several people at the wrong positions."

"Our team effort was simply not up to par. We were just not tested enough to the Mexican game and maybe that made us a little overconfident," he said. Switching to the offense, Proctor was well pleased.

While the baby Hurricanes' attack was beefed up with five offensive linemen and two running backs, the Seminoles' superior passing assault kept in contention until the final play.

First Downs	18
Yards Rushing	36
Yards Passing	309
Passes Attempted	40
Passes Completed	19
Interceptions by	1
Fumbles	4
Yards Penalized	67

SPORTS On Campus

Monday's Dorm Inmate action found the FSU passing Penhouse No. 8, Majors gaining a forfeit over K 6-0 and the FSU tramples Equires 22-7.

AFO edged Wesley Foundation the English Dept. clobbered 48-14 and Penhouse No. 9, Oak 37-0 in other intramural football play.

Today's Fraternity League show the PIKA's meet DTD's, the SX's locking horns the LXA's and the ATO's take the TX's at 4:15 p.m. At 5:15, the DX's stand off PKP's, the SN's tangle with SPE's and the SAE's take the KS's.

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Senate Refuses Groot Request To Reconsider Tenure Measure

Student Senate voted against waiving the Senate rules of procedure in order to reconsider the presidential tenure of office bill at the regular Senate session yesterday afternoon in Moore Auditorium.

The tenure of office bill was passed by Senate last week.

Student Body President Jim Groot, in a letter addressed to the Senate, stated that he did not feel "that the Senate established any legitimate reasons as to why no incumbent should serve as student body president for more than one year." He therefore asked Senate to reconsider its original bill.

A motion to reconsider the bill met with an objection from the floor of Senate by Sen. Bill Sizemore who stated that the rules of procedure must be waived before the bill could be reconsidered.

The motion to waive the rules, requiring a two-thirds vote, was defeated.

In his message, Groot also pointed out that the office of president was the only one of some 10 or 11 major offices, such as chairman of the Union Board or chief justice of the Honor Court, considered by Senate in the passage of the bill. The fact that the bill was passed by a "lame duck" session of Senate (only 20 members were present on the day of the bill's approval) was termed by Groot to be "clearly a violation of the spirit of the amending process."

In other Senate business, senior class Sen. Jim Hilburn submitted his resignation from Senate in a letter to Senate President Larry

Gonzalez.

Hilburn said he was "no longer able to live up to the responsibility" and that "other obligations combined with extremely heavy academic demands" made it impossible for him to have the necessary time available.

A special resolution was also introduced by Sizemore to commend Commissioner of Elections Tom Farrar and Sec. of Communications George Beal for their "outstanding efforts to make Student Senate a more representative body" by their work on the reapportionment bill.

This met with an objection from Sen. Carl Domino who said this would be a "bad precedent to set." Domino said he felt that it was a "matter of bad policy" to single out two students for recognition from the "many hundreds who work for Student Government."

Bill Wood, men's vice president, replied that the reapportionment bill "has affected this school more than any other bill in the past couple of years. The new senators are sitting here today because of it," Wood said.

Despite Domino's protests, Senate passed the resolution.

Senate also passed a bill to create an undersecretary for married students.

Married students comprise 21 percent of the FSU student body, said Joe Tellone, secretary of internal affairs, in an address to Senate.

They have problems different from single students which need attention from a person who can give it to them, he continued.

In cooperation with the School of Social Welfare, a special Senate committee to investigate the voting age requirements for residents of the State of Florida will conduct a survey to determine FSU students' status on the subject, Sen. Joe Hartley, committee chairman, reported.

Gonzalez created another special committee to study the Traffic Court and the traffic problem on campus. The committee was assigned to work in cooperation with the students and faculty already studying the problem.

The other bills, one concerning the Student Entertainment Series and the other concerning the establishment of an office for an undersecretary of student community projects, were referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee for consideration.



SEN. BILL SIZEMORE

defended his resolution in Senate yesterday to commend Commissioner of Elections Tom Farrar and Sec. of Communications George Beal for their work on Senate reapportionment and voter education this fall.

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New Christy Minstrels Next Series

Swinging sound of the New Christy Minstrels will kick off the college football game weekend on Oct. 16 in Tully Gym. The singing group is the third in a series of the Student Entertainment Series. Tickets go on sale today at the Union Box Office. The price for the game is \$2.50.

One of the football game Saturday night, the show is scheduled for afternoon performance.

Students are reminded that today afternoon, tickets will be sold only to FSU students. Monday morning, the sales will be open to general public.

Student Entertainment Series continued as the Neo-Modern Quartet concert last Friday.

Vernon, director of special programs, reported that approximately 4,148 people attended the performance, whereas 4,148 people attended the Minstrel program.

Vernon said that the deficit between what he had expected and what actually happened was due to the fact that the show was sold out.

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THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

... will highlight the FSU-Georgia football weekend here Oct. 16. The concert will be Saturday afternoon before the game. Tickets to the performance go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office.

Senate - Town Behind Reitz

The U. of F. Faculty Senate, the City Commission of Gainesville and the Faculty Senate of the University of Florida have endorsed the stand taken by Wayne Reitz against State Senate members, according to reports from the "St. Petersburg Times."

President John E. Champion is unavailable for comment on matter.

Champion's assistant, Alie Cham-

ber, said FSU did not want to become involved with the controversy over the salary cuts and said, "It's their fight." Champion's stand is one of non-interference, she said.

The Faculty Senate of the U. of F. adopted a long resolution on the administration of financial affairs. Whether or not the Faculty Senate of FSU would take a similar stand was not known at press time.

If the present situation continues, all the State universities could lose their accreditation, because of a violation of standard 4 of the Southern Assoc. of Colleges and Schools, said the "Times" article.

Standard 4 reads: No educational institution is properly administered . . . when any agency or officer other than the controlling board (Board of Regents), the president or business officer exercises financial control."

The City Commission of Gainesville and the Faculty Senate of the U. of F. expressed confidence in Reitz' stand on the fiscal policies

Lynn Revell, chairman of the Who's Who committee, late last night released the candidate list for tomorrow's Who's Who election. Louise Beddingfield is a member of University Theatre. Barbara Bell, is chairman of Garnet Key.

Diana Brown is president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Mary Kay Burruss is a member of Angel Flight.

Jack Cannon is regional vice president of Assoc. of Student Government.

Pat Clark serves on the Honor Court. Sandra Clark is president of Mortar Board. Erik Collins is editor of the "Flambeau."

Margaret Delhoff is a member of Garnet Key. Anna Faulds is in Village Vamps. Tom Farrar is commissioner of elections.

Al Galbraith has been chairman of the Board of Publications. Tom Garwood, is president of ATO.

Jim Groot is president of the student body. Karen Hammond is treasurer of the Student Party. Ken Hey is a former commissioner of elec-

tions.

Annenmarie Hirling is in Women's Glee Club. Bill Hollister is a senior in House of Honor Court. Jennifer Howse is chairman of University Court.

Party Humphrey is active in Mortar Board. Judy James is in Garnet Key.

Cam Kilgore is president of Delta Zeta. Joetta Lawrence has served on Honor Court. Don Loucks is the chief justice of Honor Court.

Marsha Love has been a member of the Board of Publications. Jim Massey is the senior class president. Nancy May is president of Chi Omega.

Bill McCarron served on Honor Court for two years. Pam Mozur has been women's vice president.

Jean Pasteur has been president of Magnolia Hall.

Randy Plotts is sec. of state. Susie Peters is president of APhi. Brian Robinson has been in Student Senate for two years and Student Party chairman. Anthony Skiff has been

president of Liberal Forum and a member of the Union Program Council.

Mel Smith is sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs and has been a member of Student Senate. Al Smelko has been active in University Theatre.

Sandra Spear is vice president of Women's Judiciary. Lois Stoker is a member of Angel Flight. Ann Tallent is president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Joe Tellone is secretary of Internal Affairs. Stuart Thummond is member of the President's Advisory Council. Lowell Turner is a member of the University Union Board.

Barbara Jane Walker is president of the Student Art Teachers Assoc. Marion Weeks is chaplain of Women's Senate. Kay Ward is sec. of F. Club.

Ken West is a member of Honor Court. Bill Wood is men's vice president. Jeanie Williamson is managing editor of the "Flambeau."

Who's Who Nominees Announced

Flambeau Editorials

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Opportunity

Throughout the year Student Government wages a large-scale campaign to gain the respect of the student body and the faculty of FSU. Those who toil for hours doing constructive and not-so-constructive work for the University are greatly resentful towards the many students who feel that Student Government is a huge waste of time and money.

Regardless of what anyone thinks of it, Student Government performs three basic functions which are of tremendous service to students.

First, Student Government is an opportunity given to every student on campus to participate in the governing and political process of a university comparable in size and activity with a small city.

It is an exceptional opportunity to a student as the lessons learned while in office, running for office or even helping others run for office cannot be learned in any classroom. Careers planned in politics, law, marketing, management or education, for example, can be directly associated with the practical understanding a student can achieve while working in student politics or in Student Government. In college, however, mistakes can be instructive without too great a loss.

The second function of Student Government is to provide the students with as many services as their student activities fund will allow. It cannot be denied that, although mistakes are sometimes made, students are closer to student needs than an administrator can ever be.

The third general function of Student Government is to represent the student body to the administration, to the State and to other universities. FSU is one of the most dynamic schools in the South and it is increasingly necessary to insure that the student is not forgotten in the crush of progress.

Every student has something to gain from participation in some aspect of Student Government, and the number who can participate is unlimited. Even the cynics are important because without their criticism there would be no need for the many programs which are designed to educate them.

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Bill Jennings

US Citizens Abhor Communism

A classic trick to enrage the public is to mention the word "communism." This immediately sets the tone of antagonism and prejudices the reader before he even analyzes the content by merely associating two ideas. One is despicably revolting to the general populace. The second, the new and untested ideal, is poisoned and rejected merely by the fact of its association with the former idea.

A prime example of this fallacy (for in an introductory logic course, meaning from association is brought out as a fallacy in reasoning) appeared in the local "Democrat" in the article "Rites 'cream of Crop'" by a seemingly ardent red-blooded American, Alice Widener, who abhors anything remotely sounding of Communism before even looking into it. Like so many peo-

ple, she seems to say that the way to true Americanism is only by blindly adhering to the principles of our founding fathers, never doubting, never questioning, never searching for new, and perhaps better ideas.

Her article explores the reasonable student riots such as those at Berkeley last year. To her horror, she finds that the riots (notices she did not say protests, which they actually were, but riots, which they definitely were not) were a well-organized movement planned by the "cream of the academic crop." She equates the struggle for freedom of learning with a "serious educational attack on American public policy, law and order." She condenses an article from "Communist World Marxist Review" which brags about the growing "rise in the status of Marxism among American scholars and intelli-

ectuals, the growing interest in American colleges and universities in hearing Communist speakers, learning from the Communist themselves what they stand for, have conducted mass struggles at large universities, a complete ban on the rights of Communists to speak there and have won rights." She is shocked, nervous and agitated over the whole situation.

However, may I ask, have Alice Widener, and you like who condemn these things, read anything yourself by Marx? Do you yourself know what he said? Chances are you don't. One thing about Marx, Obam, you would know he did say good things and express valid ideas.

Furthermore, how I would like to know, will we young generation, the ones who a few short years will be the state of our nation and people of the world, be able to do something if we do not know about it? No one but a foolish gies to battle with armaments, weapons, without strategy. How we to know what armaments, what weapons to use, what strategy to employ, if we know nothing about our foe? Only by educating ourselves, by becoming fully acquainted with our enemy and tactics, by analyzing him, by his weak points and his strong points can we ever hope to enlarge him.

Ask any football coach. He out spies to the opponent. He studies previous actions. He studies the opponent. Then he can plan a strategy of approach. Likewise with Communism. The quest to know Communism is, in fact, an American, not traitorous, but desperate search to find the necessary, to be able to cope with to protect our ideals and the future of this about as "American" you can get.

I am a college student. I little about Communism. I worried that if I do not find out about it I will be asked to retro-attack, I abhor anything which imprisons people, as the Communist system appears to do. I realize that the only realistic approach, the only path to survival, lies in knowing thoroughly what Communism is, how it operates, its strengths and its weaknesses. Then I know how to counter-act it (not until).

Chuck McCarty

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Reader Replies On Nero

To the Editor:

I don't know who plans the Student Entertainment Series, but in the case of the Peter Nero show it appears that they goofed. FSU made a poor showing for this program.

These are the reasons that ticket sales for this series were so poor, and the reason that FSU made such a poor showing. The Nero show was held one week after the Mancini

concert; the Nero show was held the day before the first home football game of the season.

These facts seem to point to bad planning on the part of the Entertainment Series Committee.

First of all, being only one week after the Henry Mancini concert, this allowed only seven days for publicity about the Nero show.

Secondly, the tickets for the Entertainment Series are somewhat expensive. Suppose a guy wants to take a date. At \$2.50 a ticket, that's \$5 for one show, which was only a week after another show that cost \$5.

Third, being the day before the big football game, few people wanted to go to both "spectacles."

The poor showing at the Nero show was somewhat a disgrace to the student body of Florida State, but it is not the students' fault. It is the fault of the Entertainment Series planners. In planning future programs, they should take these items into consideration: (1) other activities which might possibly conflict with the proposed show, and (2) the length of time between shows, to allow for maximum publicity and student-interest build up.

The Student Entertainment Series planners would take these suggestions into consideration, situations like the "Nero fauxpas" will be avoided.

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with George Avant who is taking Homecoming Queen contestants' pictures at L'Avant Studios, official photographers for the 1965 Homecoming Queen contest, Bill Oslinski, student contest chairman, said 40 contestants are in the competition this year, a record number. The photo display will be exhibited in the windows of the Union Bookstore.

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4 p.m.-6 p.m. Ladies' billiards lessons will be in the Crenshaw Bldg., Union.

4:30 p.m. Physics Colloquium will hear Dr. James Skofronick on "Behavior of Discontinuous Thin Gold Films as a Function of Time, Temperature and Applied Electric Field" in 708 Physics Research Bldg.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Village Vamps will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

7:30 p.m. Pi Delta Phi will feature Virginia Williams and Isabelle Coutant on "Impressions of France and Family Life in France" in 240 Union.

7:30 p.m. Cavalier-Cortillon dancing lessons will be in University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Seminole Squares will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. German Club will meet in 246, Union.

8 p.m. Seminole Divers will meet in 346 Union.

8:15 p.m. Studio Theatre production "Spoon River" will be in Moore Auditorium.

Announcements

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

"Les Jours" will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Tryouts for "Dr. Faustus," the second University Theatre production, begin Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Richard Fallon will direct the play, written by Christopher Marlowe. The auditions are open to all interested students. Scripts are available in room 115, Williams Bldg.

Circus personnel will meet today at 4 p.m. on the circus lot. It is important that all personnel attend this meeting concerning road shows.

Series

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shows that these showings fill a need on the campus and I hope they will continue to be shown every week. Miss Williams is to be congratulated on the well chosen list of films she has brought here. I have enjoyed as many as I have been able to see.

I want to thank these two people for their contribution to fine campus entertainment.

W. Hudson Rogers

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Flambeau SPORTS

U of Kentucky Could Be Rough; Norton And Bird Spark Backfield

by RICH HALTEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

"FSU SMASHES KENTUCKY 48-6" glare the headlines posted this week in the University of Kentucky football dressing room.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw has saved the clippings from last year as a reminder of Kentucky's worst defeat since 1945.

The 27 letters, all but two of last year's starters, need little reminder of their shocking treatment in Tallahassee. Not only was the scalping so unmerciful, but the Seminoles knocked the Wildcats out of the number seven spot in the top 10 national rating.

It's no secret the bluegrass boys have been looking ahead to this one. They sent their whole coaching staff down to scout the FSU spring game last March.

All hands return to the Wildcat backfield that was one of the nation's most explosive. They are battle-tested quarterback Rick Norton, left back Rodger Bird, Frank Antonini at fullback and wingback Larry Seiple.

Kentucky is headlining Norton, Bird and superior end Rick Kestner as having all the credentials to be bona fide All-Americans.

Rodger Bird is the 5-11, 195-lb. All-SEC talkback who accounted for 60 of the Wildcats' points in '64. FSU held Bird to minimum yardage in last year's plastering, but he finished the season with 671 rushing yards and an 862 yard total.

Kentucky's offense is rated as just as powerful via the air route as Baylor, Norton sparks the high-powered air offense which is as good as any in the country.

Norton ranked number one in the SEC in total offense last year, racking up 1,319 total yards. His passing prowess was devastating last week in a losing cause against Auburn, throwing for three touchdowns.

With 13 touchdown passes in his first two years of varsity play, Norton may be the best quarterback FSU faces in '65.

SPORTS On Campus

Results from Tuesday's Fraternity League flag football action showed the PKP's whitewashing the KA's 19-0, the SPE's bopping the SAE's 18-13 and the PKT's edging the PKA's 14-7.

The ATD's were whipped by the DTT's 20-6, the LXA's chopped down the TX's 19-12 and the PDT's and the TEJ's did not play.

Today's slate finds the PKT's facing the SPE's, the PKA's challenging the SPE's and the SN's taking on the KS's at 4:15 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m., the KA's tackle the SAE's, the TEJ's lock horns with the LXA's and the PKP's clash with the TX's in their other Fraternity League action.

Today from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. will be "Women's Day" in Crenshaw Lanes Billiard Hall. Free lessons will be given to any woman interested in learning the art of billiards. All games will be free to women and the hall will be off-limits to men.

Kestner's senior year should be anti-climactic, since he has already broken most of Kentucky's receiving records.

Kestner hauled in 42 of Norton's passes for 639 yards and six touchdowns, three of them against Ole Miss. The 6-1, 200 pounder capped the '64 season by finishing a close second in SEC receiving.

Both Kestner and Bird played defense for the 'Cats last year. With Bradshaw's new two-platoon offense, however, the two Rick's and the rest of the offense will get a breather between kicks, a rarity for many players during the '64 schedule. Kestner's new defensive platoon may have given up 23 points to the Auburn Tigers, but they have proved to be rock-ribbed twice this season.



RICK NORTON



RODGER BIRD

Cagers Boast Talent And Height; Schull, Malmén Lead Star Parade

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU's court kings, under the leadership of Head Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy, will begin another season Oct. 15.

Kennedy said this year's team will be "one of our better clubs."

The absence of last year's leading scorer, Jerry Shirley, will be noticed by everyone, as will the loss of Bobby Lovell and Pete Gonzalez. But, Kennedy said, "We've got a lot of sound returners, plus a group open from our red shirt and frosh teams."

Gary Schull, 6-7 senior, will probably be the man to watch this season. For the past two years he has been named to the all-state team. Last year at the Vanderbilt Invitational he made the all-tournament team.

Schull was the top rebounder for the Seminoles last year, and was second in point standings. Kennedy said, "Schull is in line for many honors this season."

Another man to watch is Ron Malmén, 6-4 junior, who was third leading scorer on the squad last year.

"Ron did a remarkably fine job for us as a sophomore, despite serious injuries early in the year," Kennedy said. "He was exceptionally fine on defense last year."

Just entering the limelight is Brian Murphy. At only 5-11, Brian is "exceptionally fast and quick," Kennedy said. "He did a real fine defensive job for us last year, especially under pressure situations."

Bill Peacock, 6-4, probably the team's most consistent player last year, will be back again along with Bill Phillips, 6-8 center; Charley Fairchild, 6-3 forward; Jim Wallace, 6-8 forward and Ken Lesley, 6-2 guard.

"We've got some height up from the red shirt team," Kennedy said. He mentioned Dan Danforth, 6-10; Ken Doyle, 6-9; Don Briggs, 6-7 and Bill Glenn, 6-5. A fine ball handler, Moe Bloodworth, will also be a great asset this year, he said.

From last year's freshman team

★ Sports Shorts ★

The Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation is offering the senior life saving certification course as a service to FSU students.

The 20-hour non-credit course will begin Monday night, 7:30 p.m., at the Montgomery Gym pool.

Class will meet Monday and Tuesday nights for two hours through Nov. 9.

Anyone interested in Red Cross certification may meet at the pool for the first class session.

Entry blanks for the FSU All-Campus Tennis Tournament may be obtained in room 124, Tully Gym. All entries must be in by Oct. 11.

LA Rocked By Two

come Jimmy Little, Darrel Stewart, Burch Stillson and Russ Forkey.

The cagers open the season with Lamar Tech at Beaumont, Dec. 1, followed by Valdosta State, Dec. 2.

The first home game will be Dec. 6 against the University of Tampa.

FSU's first meeting with the U of F this year will be in Gainesville, Dec. 8, followed by the University of North Carolina, Dec. 16.

Kennedy said, "Lamar went 18-6 last year and should be a rough opener."

The Minnesota Twins joined Los Angeles pitcher Don Drysdale for six runs in the third inning went on to an 8-2 win over the cagers in the opening game of the 1965 World Series.

Jim Grant went the distance, Twins allowing the Dodgers to

Zoltie Versellie

Don Mincher each contributed home runs to the Minnesota Twins. The Twins had a total of 10.

Tomorrow's game in Minneapolis will see Jim Kaat trying to up the second Minnesota win. Los Angeles will come back with Koufax.

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G Short On Memory; Goes Back To Dorms

BY BOB CORNET
Flambeau News Editor

Attorney General Lief Erickson seems to have a short memory.

At least it appeared so last week when he gave away a seat to a non-organization for Saturday's football game with Baylor.

"Flambeau" recently learned Erickson, with the full knowledge of Student Body President Jim Jones, and in direct contradiction to directives of the Student Seating Committee, presented a gift block to the dorms for the game. According to the records of a seating committee meeting, "It was decided that although they (dorms) do not have a government, they are not an organization and therefore are not eligible to block seating."

Erickson presided at that meeting, and was also the one who okayed the block.

Rolls Open For Who' Election; 8 Contestants

Eight candidates for "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities will compete in today's election.

Six of the 46 candidates chosen by the nominating committee will be selected by seniors and graduate students.

They are at Westcott, the Union, and at Bryan Hall.

Candidates are: Mike Beddingfield, Barbara Bell, Mike Brown, Mary Kay Burruss, Kirk Sanders Clark, Jack Cannon, Erik Collins, Margaret DeHoff, Tom Farrar.

Also Anna Fajm, Al Galbraith, Ken Garwood, Jim Groot, Karen Kenney, Ken Hey, Ansemarie Hing, Bill Hollister, Jennifer Hing, Patty Humphrey, Judy James, and Cam Kilgore.

Also Jetha Lawrence, Don Loucks, and Linda Mayne, Nancy Mayne, Bill McCarron, Pam Mozur, Patreux, Susie Peters, Randy and Bruce Robinson.

Also Tony Skiff, Al Smelko, Mel Smelko, Sandra Spear, Lois Stuber, and Talley, Joe Teltone, Stormy Turner, Lowell Turner and Barmond.

Also Jack Walker, and Kay Ward, Marian Weeks, and Jean West, Jeanie Williamson and Bill Wood.

Also Burton, Gardner and Star in 'Iguana'

Campus Movie Series this week presents "Night of the Iguanas" by Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, and Lee Remick, Sue Lyon and Gray.

Based on the play by Tennessee Williams and is a character study of three eccentric people in an isolated section of Mexico; a decorated priest conducting his duties among American tourists, an earthy woman who runs a dilapidated hotel and a white splinter traveling the world with her transferee.

The movie will be shown tonight in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and again, and tomorrow night in the Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$ 25.

Erickson said that the dorm block was not really a block since it did not participate in the drawing for seats.

"I told the dorm representatives," said Erickson, "that they could not be considered an official block and draw for seats, but that after the drawing, I could give them a section."

The section Erickson chose for the dorms was at the top of the main block on the 40 yard line.

He defended his disregard of the committee's policy on the grounds that it didn't really do any harm as there were plenty of choice seats available for non-block students.

Groot said he thought the dorm block was actually a good thing as it made available around 200 seats from the middle of the stands.

Groot did not say, however, that this is presupposing that all 200 dorm residents had sat on the 50 and not on the 20,30 or 35 yard lines.

Erickson admitted that allowing blocks to dorms could possibly set a bad precedent. "If all dorms wanted a block, we would have a situation too bulky and clumsy to work with," said Erickson.

The seating committee's report specifically limited block seats to Greeks, recognized organizations on file in the attorney general's office and the religious organizations.

Symphony Sets Concert Tonight

The first of five University Symphony Orchestra concerts will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The 70-piece orchestra, conducted by Robert Sedore, will perform works by Ludwig von Beethoven, Emmanuel Chabrier and Ernest Chausson.

Plains Harvey Scholl will be a guest soloist for Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4 in G Major" for piano and orchestra.

Assistant director of Jacksonville University as an asst. professor of piano.

Two other pieces included in the program are "Joyeuse Marche" by Chabrier and "Symphony in B-flat Major, Op. 20" by Chausson.

"There are three ways in which the orchestra serves the student body," said Sedore.

"It is an activity in which any student can participate if he qualifies, and it serves as a professional training for instrumentalists in the school of music," he said.

The orchestra also provides the campus with a cultural and artistic contribution," continued Sedore.

The Symphony Orchestra receives a small allotment from student activities funds. Its main source for revenue, however, is the state budget.

The University Symphony Orchestra is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League.



GREEK GIRL

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University Theatre

'Heartbreak House' Opens Wednesday

The University Theatre will open its drama season with "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw. The play will run in Conradi Theatre Oct. 13-17.

Director of the University Theatre

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, said the theme of the play is 20th century man's search for identity and the particular things he does when he feels uncertain about who he is.

Dorlag said the play uncovers the

evasions and escape mechanisms that man uses to avoid accepting responsibility and facing the realities of life.

"The play is really a comedy with ridiculous people doing ridiculous things," he said. "Part of the humor of the story is that the viewer sees his own follies portrayed."

"Heartbreak House" was selected for production, continued Dorlag, because the theatre needed a good modern comedy for the play bill.

"Heartbreak House" is a fine comedy—a rare item these days," he said.

Dorlag said Shaw contributed to the development of modern comedy. He was so fascinated by Anton Chekov's "Cherry Orchard" that he set about writing one of his own. The result was "Heartbreak House," Dorlag continued.

The story, set in the home of Captain Shoveur in Sussex, England, during World War I, concerns people who are made to confront themselves and who are forced in some instances to give up their fond dreams and romantic illusions, Dorlag said.

Novelist Christopher Blake To Present Lecture At Coffee Hour

Christopher Blake, playwright and novelist, will speak at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

His topic will be "Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas as Personalities."

Blake, who began his writing car-

eer at 15, was a protégé of Hatcher Hughes at Columbia University and a student and personal friend of Gertrude Stein.

Blake's most recent play is entitled "Fugue." Produced by Charles Wood, the production will open on Broadway in January.

Besides being an author, Blake is an amateur chef and gourmet. He learned his cooking skills from Alice B. Toklas, Miss Stein's personal companion for many years, said Eric Collins, a director of the English Coffee Hour.

In addition to his busy writing schedule, Blake conducts a cooking school in the French Quarter of New Orleans where he resides.

Decorations Due

Sketches for Homecoming decorations by all dorms, student centers and off-campus houses are due today in room 123-B, Education Bldg.

If any off-campus house has not received its copy of the official rules, call Carol Hunter, room 442, Cawthon.

No Fixed Law

The Dean of Students Office has published a pamphlet entitled, "The Student Judicial System."

In it Dean Harry P. Day, dean of students, said that, "these excerpts from the student handbook, the 'Pow Wow,' have been brought together in one place to provide a better understanding of the due process procedures."

Since there is no due process, it should come as no surprise to learn that the pamphlet is a failure.

Due process implies the exercise of governmental powers according to fixed law with safeguards for the protection of individual rights.

There is no fixed law since the administration has consistently refused to clarify the ambiguous regulations listed in the "Pow Wow."

There are no safeguards to individual rights. Who tried the Delta Chi's for their "violation" of IFC rush regulations? Did they have the right to trial by their peers, to be heard, to present evidence without presumption of guilt?

It is time for the students to make the administration tell them just what their obscure laws are. As for now, we're not fooled, Dean Day. There isn't any due process. There aren't any laws. There aren't even any courts.

Parking Problems Remain

To the Editor:

It is a continuing source of amazement to me that a school as large as FSU and with a budget the size of FSU's copes so inane with its traffic and parking problems. The administration has "solved" the campus traffic problem by merely prohibiting students from driving on campus during school hours. Unfortunately, the campus parking problem does not lend itself to such a trite solution. There are several points, concerning the campus parking problem, which should be mentioned.

An apparently large number of students living in dormitories also own cars. During the school week these cars are usually "stored" on lots adjacent to the dormitories. This ties up valuable on-campus parking space and presents little advantage to the dormitory student who uses his car only during the weekends anyway.

It is most frustrating to drive past vacant faculty parking spaces and then be unable to find space in a student lot where a number of faculty cars are parked. Faculty members have the choicest parking spots on campus; why must they park in student areas?

Those of us who live outside the Tallahassee city limits beyond the range of local bus service are forced to drive to school. If local bus service to the university was improved during the rush hours many more students would commute via bus rather than car.

Widening of several streets on campus (e.g. the service road parallel to and just south of W. Tennessee St.) would permit the more space saving angle-parking method rather than parallel parking. This should increase significantly the

number of cars which could be parked along campus streets.

We are told that the student lot at Call St. and Copeland St. will soon be demolished. It should be interesting to see where the 600 or more cars that use this lot each day will be parking.

Carl A. Argila

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Sound Advice

To the Editor:

As the year begins, FSU is on the threshold of greatness. Academically, athletically and in every phase of university life, we find ourselves in a better position than before.

Student Government has played a vital role in the betterment of our university and is promising even more.

Take an active part in Student Government, here at FSU, so we may continue our progress and, hopefully, we will do much to obtain our goals.

Steve Winn

'Our Little LBJ'

To the Editor:

In our shining campus kingdom we are blessed with a versatile leader. As a chameleon on plaid he changes his role from our "own little LBJ" to the Mahatma. He is playing a new role now—Hamlet, pondering to be or not to be King for a second term.

Waiting in the wings stand our Crown Prince Gonzalez and Court Sorcerer Wood. Both would like the central role. With Sorcerer Wood calling the shots in Senate perhaps he will turn the others into pumpkins and take the Crown for himself. Our happy land seems much fraught with intrigue.

Mike Maurer

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Greeks Elect Pledge Class Officers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Connor were dinner guests Sunday. The Alpha Chi's enjoyed a social Wednesday night with the Sigma Nu's. Three new little sisters of Minerva are Barbara Walker, Christie Walker and Joan Kux.

ALPHA DELTA PI: The ADPI's hosted the Theta Chi's for a dessert social this week. Sarah MacDougald was named "Best Pledge" of the week.

New pledge class officers for ADPI are Sandy Miley, pres.; Julie Gregory, v. pres.; Judy Smith, sec. and Gail Palmer, treas. ADPI pledges will take over the house from the actives tomorrow night for a slumber party.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Tallahassee alumnae treated AGD pledges to lunch Saturday at the home of a Tallahassee alum.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: AOPPI's gave a surprise party for their house-mother, Mrs. Conoway, Monday night. AOPPI alumnae and their husbands were honored at a banquet this week. Sheila Smith is a new pledge.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Betty Falconnier and Sandi Sherman are new pledges. Pledge class officers are Helen McNally, pres.; Sheila McGee, v. pres.; Carol Sue Schnepper, sec. and Diane Keisler, treas. The Alpha Xi's enjoyed entertaining the Delta Chi's with a dessert party Wednesday night with music by the Shadows.

CHI OMEGA: The Rev. Woodrow McKay, assoc. director of Westminster Fellowship, was a dinner guest Tuesday night. The Chi O's enjoyed a dessert social with the Phi Tau's Wednesday night.

The seniors gave a skit at the senior informal dinner last night. Mary Ka Burruss is a little sister of Minerva.

DELTA CHI: Dean Charles LaPrade was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: New Tri-Delt Initiates are Alix Bonnette, Mary T. Clark, Connie Clinton, Jane Dacus, Barbara Hull, Jan Hollister and Janie McMullen.

Also initiated were Linda Marks, Sharilyn Nabors, Mary Parker, Susan Richardson, Fran Schell, Sandi Starr, Lori Thelma and Mary Wacholz.

New pledge class officers are Karen Weikjuss, pres.; Candy Tanner, v. pres.; Babs Edwards, sec. and Nancy McDonald, treas.

The Tri Delt's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Gam's Wednesday night.

DELTA GAMMA: Newly elected DG officers are Joetta Lawrence, first v. pres.; Kathy Young, treas.; Linda Berger, corresp. sec. and Sharon Mixon, panhellenic representative.

The DG's enjoyed a social with the Kappa's Wednesday. They are building their Homecoming float with the Kappa's.

DELTA SIGMA PI: The brothers and pledges of Delta Sig are making a field trip to Atlanta, touring the facilities of four major industries. Dick Valanzano is a new pledge. DELTA ZETA: The DZ's new

pledge class wrote and performed a skit for the football prospects and their families last Saturday. DZ weekend is tonight at the Capital City Country Club.

GAMMA PHIBETA: Lorraine Day and Sally Gardner were initiated last Saturday. New pledge class officers are Sue Cahoon, pres.; Judy Cordill, v. pres.; Christine Landon, sec. and Susan Murritt, treas.

Dr. Elke Frank of the government dept. was a dinner guest last night. KAPPA ALPHA: New KA Initiates are Vic Anderson, Tom Chancy, Bill Cobb, John Daly, Gary Godley, Buzz Harris, Ron Hinson, Gene Laird, John Mackel and Bill Van Dyke.

New pledge class officers are Tom Riney, pres.; Gary Weaver, v. pres. and Mike Lovechuck, sec. The KA's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sigma Kappas Wednesday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Theta faculty advisor Dr. R.R. Oglesby and his wife were dinner guests Tuesday night. The Theta's welcome their housemother, Mom Dee, back Monday after a three week absence. Margaret Gates, Gail Gower, Sandra Johnson, Michele Mesada and Kendra Yoder will be initiated tonight. Theta Initiation banquet will be Sunday night.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the SAE's Tuesday night. New pledges were honored Wednesday night at the Big-Sister-Little Sister Banquet.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Kappa's enjoyed a social with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday night. Dr. M. D. Faber gave a cultural program last night.

New Initiates are Pam Davis, Jan Hartwig, Jane Hennessy, Dolly Nahm and Janie Lee Wilson. New pledges are Carlin Losh, Teresa Motsett and Pam Schill.

KAPPA SIGMA: Kappa Sig "Pledge Cottillion" is tonight, featuring the Checkmates from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The pledge class sweetheart will be crowned.

The Star and Crescent Club, composed of pin-mates and invallermates, is having a spaghetti dinner Sunday night at the house. Ernie Law is a new pledge.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: New initiated brothers are Terry Fusillo, Jim Hamilton, Kinsey Jones, Danny Koppen, Mike Mannheimer, Paul

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Miss Igou is the first Greek Girl to be elected by the Delta Chi's this year. Starting this week, they will choose a Greek Girl each week from a different sorority.

A picture of the Greek Girl and an article will run in the "Flambeau" each Friday.



Officers

(Continued from page 3)

Mitchell, Dennis Murphy, Dave Pierce and P.C. Wu.

PHI MU: The Phi Mu's entertained Dean Sarah Robinson at dinner Tuesday night. They enjoyed a dessert social with the Pi Kapp's Wednesday night.

The Phi Mu's will have a football game with the Sig Ep's, Sunday.

PHI KAPPA TAU: New pledge class officers are Jerry Levins, pres.; Bob Shaker, v. pres. and Al Mamata, sec.

New pledges are Dave Ruddell, Len Cisney, John Smith, Joe Stores, Rod Kist, Charles Corbett, Gerry Stoutamire, Gary Wilkins, Dean Carr, Carl Boegren, Alan Tedder, Jake Cox, and Mike Easom.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Pikes enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night. There will be a combo party at the house tomorrow night featuring the Bes-tes.

Charles Gunk is a new pledge.

SIGMA KAPPA: New pledge class officers are DeAnn Hasby, pres.; Joann McDonald, v. pres.; Lisa Ball, sec. and Shirley Strickland, treas.

The pledge class dinner will be Sunday, Oct. 16.

"Best Pledge" of the week is Jan Jensen.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Sig Ep's entertained SPE alumni representative, Billy Matthews, and other alumni at a reception before the Baylor game Saturday.

New Initiates are Bill Athens, Jeff Bond, Phil Caprio, Paul Clarkson, Charlie Delvee, Art Forster, Dave Gregory, Rudy Hubbard, Eddie Lewis, Ed Whipple and Jim Wilson.

Ed Whipple is "Pledge of the Year."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: New Tri-Sig pledge class officers are Valerie Welslo, pres.; Melody Riendeau, sec. and Paula Julia, treas.

The Tri Sigs will go on a retreat this weekend to Silver Lake. "Pledge of the Week" is Peggy Boman.

THETA CHI: Newly Initiated Theta Chi's are Charlie Breckenridge, Con Castell, Camp Chittenden, Rob Deters, Hugh Edmonds, Bob Goucher, Al Huggins, Hugh Lewis, Gary Miracle, Ken Palmer, Stan Powell, Randy Rogers and Bill Witt.

John Mills was named "Pledge of the Month."

ZETA TAU ALPHA: New pledge class officers are Bonnie Battinelli, pres.; Barbara Baker, v. pres.; Neil Harrison, sec. and June King, treas.

Tuesday night the Zeta's enjoyed having guests from Sigma Kappa for dinner.

Wednesday night the Zeta's had a dessert social with the Delts.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the last day to sign up for Greek and senior "Tally Ho" pictures. Sign up in room 322, Union.

Liberal Forum will meet Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. to organize the administrative angle of its tutorial program. Anyone interested in the program may attend.

Soltas will have a picnic at Lake Bradford tomorrow from 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

The 1965-66 Freshman Flunkies' newly elected officers are Marsha Wright, president; Beth Higginbotham, vice president; Betsy Falconnier, corresponding secretary and Barbie McKown, treasurer.

Applications for membership on the Student-Senate Relations Committee are available in room 345, Union, or from Joy Dickinson, chairman, ext. 2940.

The committee acts as a communication bridge between senators and their constituents. It consists of one member from each of the 48 senatorial precincts, and four members of Senate, Miss Dickinson said.

The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints is broade- Sunday at 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. WCTV another program in the ties of the semi-annual confere-

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THIS WEEKEND

Gamma Phi Beta Weekend.

Tomorrow

7:30 a.m. Canoe trip will go down the Wacissa River for \$2 aperson. Reservations can be made in 315, Union, on a first come first served basis. The trip will leave from the circus lot and will return to campus about 7 p.m.

8:30 a.m. Florida Scholastic Press Assoc. district meeting registration will be in Moore Auditorium. Key-note address by Lester Bene, executive sec. of Quill and Scroll, will be "Careers in Journalism."

1:30 p.m. Little Seminole Series will present "Young Mr. Lincoln" with Henry Fonda in Moore Auditorium. Cost is \$3.35; the show will be over approximately at 3:20 p.m.

2 p.m. Seminole Squares Dixie Federation Workshop will be in the State Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie will present "Night of the Iguana" in Westcott Auditorium for \$2.25. Please note change of location.

8 p.m. Seminole Squares Dixie Federation Square Dance will be in the State Room, Union.

8 p.m. University Women's Club couples' bridge will be in the Lafayette Room.

8 p.m. FSU will play Kentucky at Lexington. Hear the play-by-play over radio WTVT, 1270.

Zeta Tau Alpha Weekend.

Sunday

2 p.m. FSU Chess Club will meet in room 240, Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346, Union.

2 p.m. Simultaneous Chess Tournament will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Players and spectators may attend and awards will be presented to the winners.

Gym To Receive Endurance Test With Tunes Of Christy Minstrels

Tully Gym will be given an endurance test when the New Christy Minstrels take to the stage Oct. 16 at 4 p.m.

The hoed-down, hoosenanny sounds of the Minstrels usually leave their audiences stomping feet, clapping hands and swaying to the beat. While touring Europe, the group of nine singers performed at Copenhagen's Tivoli Theatre which is located by the sea. The enthusiastic Danes stopped their toes and danced to the merry Minstrel tunes.

The ratters vibrated and momentarily the group panicked. They thought the building was going to collapse. But the theatre withstood the finger-snapping rhythms of the

evening and the music of the Minstrels still echos in the halls.

"Green, Green," "Today," "Liza Lee" and "Saturday Night," can be heard across the continent as well as on the local radio stations.

Performing "en masse" and individually, the group combines their talents into a single blend of music and notes.

"Variety" said of the group, "the wide assortment of instruments and voices give it (the group) a full-blown force with a captivating drive." Banjos, guitars and basses make up their orchestra.

The sounds of the Minstrels have been heard on television, in nightclubs, in concert and on records throughout the world.

PE Exemption Examinations Set

Exemption examinations in physical education for basic studies require credits and credit will be given Oct. 16 and 30. Students desiring to take the examinations must file applications by 5 p.m. Monday in the physical education offices in Montgomery or Tully Gym.

Exemption tests will be offered in the following sports: golf, archery, soccer, tennis, bowling, softball and swimming. Also offered are badminton, basketball, folk dance, social dance, contemporary dance, gymnastics, volleyball and touch football.

A written exam as well as a practical skills test is required in all the sports except dance, gymnastics and swimming.

Only a practical skills test is necessary on those activities.

The written exams will be given at 8 a.m. One exam can be taken each Saturday.

Information concerning the location of practical skills exams will be given when the application is filed.

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Seminoles Seek Wildcats' Scalp; Kentucky Looks For Vengeance

by HANK SCHOMBER
Asst Sports Editor

Bill Peterson loaded his Seminoles on a specially chartered plane this morning and headed them toward Lexington Kentucky, and a band of long-remembering Wildcats.

"Kentucky's going to be tough," said Peterson, in a somewhat worried tone. "They'll be an inspired ball club after last week's loss to Auburn and they're not going to let last year's game go by unnoticed."

Word from Kentucky indicates that Peterson is not mistaken about the Wildcats not forgetting. Coach Charlie Bradshaw has the clubhouse papered with clippings telling of last year's 48-6 lacing by FSU.

The Kentuckian who witnessed the Wildcats' worst licking in 19 years has warned, "Just wait 'till we get you at home."

Kentucky's long hot summer of waiting has almost come to an end. Tomorrow's 8 p.m. contest has been a sell out for weeks.

Peterson said before leaving that the Tribe is ready. "We look a lot better this week. The offensive line has been doing an especially good job. They're hitting harder and holding longer than at any time this year."

Physically the Seminoles appear to be in good shape. Phil Spooner's knee is well and he will be going at full strength from his halfback slot.

Buddy Blankenship, Wayne McDuffie and Don Eilers will not make the trip this week. All three are recovering from a variety of injuries.

Jerry Jones, a sticky-fingered sophomore, will replace Blankenship at the starting end slot. John Stephens will spell McDuffie at center.

Bob Mangan, a two year warrior, returns to the starting offensive tackle position after missing most of the Tribe's first two contests because of injuries.

Peterson expects the defense to have its work cut out for it Saturday night. "We have several plans and I think we can stop them," said the Seminole coach.

The "magnificent seven," on the basis of their performance in the Seminoles' first two games, will be keeping the pressure on Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton.

The defensive backfield, spearheaded by Maury Bibent and Billy Campbell, should be able to keep the Wildcat receivers well covered.



AIR RAID WARNINGS

... will be posted tomorrow night, when the Seminoles' Ed Pritchett matches passes with Kentucky's Rick Norton in Lexington. Game time is 8 p.m. and it will be carried by WTNT (1270) locally.

SPORTS On Campus

Today's intramural flag football action catches the BIOYA against the Playboys, the Rinky-Dinks charging the Geological Society and the Newman Club meeting the Physics Dept. at 4:15 p.m.

APQ tackles the Esquires, GDI clashes with the BSU and Circle K squares off with Kellum at 5:15 p.m.

Tomorrow's Independent League play shows Penthouse No. 8 challenging the PE Majors, Hillel tussling with APO and FSO facing Smith at 9:15 a.m.

At 10:15 a.m., Wesley Foundation locks horns with the English Dept., the Playboys tangle with Penthouse No. 9 and the BSU battles the AKPs. The BIOYA collides with the Physics Dept. and the Rinky-Dinks grapple with the Newman Club at 11:15 a.m.

Twins Wreck Koufax

Shortstop Zolfo Versalles and hurler Jim Kaat led the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 rap of the Los Angeles Dodgers to gain their second World Series win yesterday.

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 versity," an annual publication.
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 Collins has been editor of the
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 dent's Advisory Council, Gold Key,
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Theatre, Mortar Board and Sophomore Council, University Theatre, Les Jongleurs and pres. of Sigma Kappa.
 Barbara Bell has been a member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Junior Judiciary, Sophomore Council, and Alpha Lambda Delta and vice pres. and Panhellenic representative of Delta Delta Delta.
 Diana Brown has been a member of Sophomore Council, Judiciary, Alpha Lambda Delta, the "Tally Ho" staff, and an officer of Gamma Phi Beta.
 Mary Kay Burress has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Garnet Key, and Intramurals chairman, vice pres. and pledge trainer of Chi Omega.
 Pat Clark has been a member of Sophomore Council, Judiciary, Homecoming Committee, Village Vamps, Honor Court, Garnet Key and Mortar Board and pres. of Pi Beta Phi.
 Sandra Clark has been pres. of Reynolds Hall, sec. of the sophomore class, a member of Village Vamps, Sophomore Council, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, President's Advisory Council and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi.
 Jack Cannon was pres. of the sophomore class, men's vice pres., re-

gional vice pres. of ASG, assoc. editor of the "Flambeau," pres. of ODK and a member of Gold Key. Margaret DeHoff has been freshman class treas., sophomore class treas., a member of Sophomore Council, Union Board, Panhellenic Honor Court and Garnet Key.
 Tom Farrar has been commissioner of elections, pres. of Pi Sigma Alpha, treas. of the Pre-Law Society, Alpha Phi Omega and President's Advisory Council and chairman of the executive committee on reorganization.
 Anna Faudis has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Village Vamps, Sophomore Council, Angel Flight, University Promotions Bureau, Garnet Key and Mortar Board.
 Al Galbraith has been vice pres. of Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman of BOP, "Flambeau" Senate reporter and a member of ODK, Gold Key, Alpha Council, and the President's Advisory Council.
 Tom Garwood has been a member of ODK, Hon. Key, Union Board, FSU Council, APO, IFC, Alpha Council and sophomore class pres.
 Karen Hammond has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Court, Mortar Board, treas. of Student Party, chairman of Cir-

cus Weekend and chairman of Greek Week dance committee.
 Ken Hey has been a member of Gold Key, Alpha Council, dorm counselor, basketball team, baseball team, Phi Delta Theta Executive Board and commissioner of elections.
 Bill Hollister has been a member of ODK, Gold Key and Honor Court.
 Jennifer Howe has been a member of Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Judiciary, Homecoming Committee, Garnet Key, University Court chairman and Mortar Board.
 Patty Humphrey has been student nurse of the year, pres. of Student Nurses Assoc., vice pres. of Reynolds, sec. of the state Student Nurses Assoc., and an officer in Alpha Gamma Delta.
 Cam Kilgore has been a member of Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, Senate, Judiciary and the Homecoming Committee.
 Joetta Lawrence has been a member of Garnet Key, Honor Court, Little Sister of the White Carnation, FSU Sailing Club, has been Sig Ep calendar girl and Panhellenic publicity chairman.
 Don Loucks was treas. and ritual chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha, Chief Justice of Honor Court, and a member of Alpha Council, Gold Key, ODK and Judiciary.
 Marsha Love has been a member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Sophomore Council and Freshman Flunkies.
 Jim Massey has been senior class pres., treas. of Gold Key, treas. of FSU Jaycees and a member of ODK, Alpha Council, football team, President's Advisory Council, the Homecoming Committee and People-to-People.
 Nancy May has been in Honor Court, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Kappa Delta, Pi Lambda Homecoming Committee and the University Promotions Bureau.
 Pam Mozak has been women's vice pres., sec.-social chairman of the Board, Sophomore Council, Student Senate and is managing editor of the "Flambeau."
 Bill Wood has been men's vice pres., secretary of finance, a member of ODK, Gold Key and Alpha Council and an officer in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

of Reynolds, junior counselor, pres. of Magnolia Hall, sec. of Garnet Key, historian of Mortar Board, "Tally Ho" Greek co-editor and a member of Student Council, Angel Flight and Alpha Lambda Delta.
 Susie Peters has been pres., chaplain and house chairman of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of Sophomore Council, Garnet Key, People-to-People and freshman and sophomore class social chairman.
 Al Smith has been a member of Gold Key, ODK, IFC, pres. and University Theatre.
 Sandra Spear has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sophomore Council, Mortar Board, Women's Judiciary, Little Sister of Theta Chi, Garnet Key, Pi Beta Kappa, and an officer in Alpha Chi Omega.
 Lois Stoker has been a member of Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Homecoming Club, Epsilon Chi, Sophomore Council and Freshman Flunkies.
 Ann Tully has been pres. and social chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta, treas. of a music honorary, a member of Angel Flight and the Homecoming Committee.
 Joe Tellone has been sec. of Institutional Affairs, pres. of the Pre-Law Society, pres. of APO pledge class and a member of Circle K, and the President's Advisory Council.
 Stormy Thurnmond has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Village Vamps, honors program, Sophomore Council, President's Advisory Council, a junior counselor, and pres. of Broward Hall.
 Barbara Jane Walker has been a member of Village Vamps, Sophomore Council, Rally Bureau, Garnet Key, Freshman Flunkies, an undersecretary of Internal Affairs, pres. of Student Art Teachers Assoc. and pres. of Alpha Chi Omega.
 Jeanie Williamson has been a member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Union Program Council, Union Board, Sophomore Council, Student Senate and is managing editor of the "Flambeau."
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Soloists Featured

Band, Singers Perform Tomorrow

Symphonic Band and the University Singers will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night. Featured soloists will be Robert Danks, cornetist, and Doris Grant, vocalist.

Student of Robert Braunagel, who has played with the Tampa Symphonic and Florida Philhar-

monic and toured with various circus bands including Ringling Brothers and Clyde Beatty. He is an honor student and member of Phi Mu Alpha. Mrs. Swett is a student of Nancy Fowler and formerly studied with Ernest Harrison of the National Symphony. She has played with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and the Suwanee Summer Music Center Orchestra.

At FSU Mrs. Swett is an honor student, a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta, and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota. Music featured on the program by the 50-member University Singers will include "Three Festival Anthems" by Johannes Brahms, "Four Pastorales" by Cecil Effinger with Mrs. Swett, soloist, Shostakovich's Christmas Song by Bela Bartok and "Song to the Moon" by Antonin Dvorak.

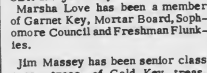
After intermission, the University Symphonic Band with 85 members will perform "Emblems" by Aaron Copland, "Air from The Third Suite" by Johann Bach, "Fugue a Gigue" by Bach, "La Mandolinata Air Varie for Cornet" by Herman Belinfante with solo by Danks, and "Festive Overture opus 96" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

In addition to well known works by Brahms, Bach and Bartok, the concert features works by other contemporary composers. The performance of "Emblems" by Copland will be the first time the work has been played in Tallahassee. It was first performed in Dec. 1964, and is the latest work by the American composer.

"Song to the Moon" by Dvorak is from his opera, "Rusalka."

The "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich was written in 1954 and has the flavor of the traditional Russian music rather than being "avant-garde" or contemporary in the manner of his earlier works. It was originally written for orchestra and arranged by the composer for Russian bands as "music of the people."

"Four Pastorales" by American composer Effinger is arranged for oboe and chorus. Effinger is on the faculty of the University of Colorado. Dr. Wiley Housewright will direct the University Singers and Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb will direct the Symphonic Band.



Christy Minstrels Acclaimed in Tours Through Many Countries

If international-relations depended on the acceptance of entertainment groups, the New Christy Minstrel group could almost single-handedly assure world-wide peace.

The talented singing group will perform on the FSU stage at Tully Gym Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. before the FSU-Georgia football clash. Tickets are available now at the Union Ticket Office.

The singers invaded the European continent early last year, exposing their audiences to the sounds and rhythms of American folk music. The minstrels bowed, strummed, and sang while Englishmen kept toe-tapping time, Dutchmen swayed to and fro and the Danes stomping feet shook the foundations of Copenhagen's Tivoli Theatre.

Europe forgot the Beatles during the six-week tour of the Minstrels. Setting attendance records wherever they performed, the nine singers captured the hearts of the Italians at the San Remo Festival. The Minstrels became one of the few groups to perform two numbers in the festival's history. Both songs became festival winners, making the Minstrels the first American artists ever to win. Their renditions of "Se Piange Se Ride" (If You Cry, You Laugh) and "Le Colliane Solo in Fiore" (The Hills are Full of Flowers),

finished first and second at the festival.

Within four days the songs became the top hits throughout Italy, marking the first time American artists have reached the top of the Italian hit parade.

President Segni of Italy said of the singers, "This is the kind of music which Europe should know more about."

Former President Eisenhower endorsed the Minstrels' record "Land of Glens" with an album note, "... I wish you and your fine group continued success and salute you with your patriotic effort."

Included in the group's itinerary was the USSR. The singers apparently left a very favorable impression with the Russian people.

Recital Set Tonight

Spencer B. Fellows, candidate for a master's degree in music, will present a recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Fellows, a student of piano for 17 years, attended Eastman School of Music. He received his bachelor of music from FSU and studied under Dr. John Boda.

The recital program will include works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Scriabin and Chopin.



DORIS SWETT AND ROBERT DANKS will be featured soloists at a combined concert of the FSU Symphonic Band and the University Singers tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Up In Smoke

Cigarette butts and empty soft drink bottles may mark the end of the Student Entertainment Series.

After the Henry Mancini performance last month, custodians spent several days cleaning Tully Gym.

Several reasons exist for the "no smoking" and "no drinking" signs scattered throughout the gym. Besides being fire hazards on the wooden floors and bleachers, cigarette burns scar the finished courts. This creates sick areas on the floor, as do spilled drinks. Broken bottles add to the danger of accidents.

If these safety rules continue to be ignored by the audiences, FSU students and Tallahassee residents may smoke and drink themselves right out of a Student Entertainment Series.

The New Christy Minstrels Show Saturday afternoon will tell the tale. If you want a Homecoming Show, curb your nicotine fits and dry throats until you leave the gym area.

SG Column

FSU's Parking Lot Blues

by MEL SMITH
Flambeau Columnist

PROFESSOR: I haven't seen you in this class before.

STUDENT: Yes sir, that's right; this is my first day.

PROF: It's Dec. 11; isn't that late to be adding?

STUDENT: I'm not adding sir; I've been in since September.

PROF: Well where the hell have you been?

STUDENT: You know how this parking situation is, sir.

The above may be a little exaggerated, but at this point I am inclined to believe it isn't. Have you ever looked for a parking place at FSU? It is as difficult as hunting polar bears in Miami Beach and as frustrating as playing solitaire strip poker.

The question is, what can be done about the situation? The supposed long-range master plan for FSU calls for cars to be slowly phased out.

At present this long range plan does not interest me. I am slowly becoming neurotic while attempting over and over again to find parking

spaces. At the rate I am going, when the long-range plan is ready to go into effect I will be in some mental institution having illusions of grandeur that star entire empty parking lots.

Can the parking problem be solved? Is this a Student Government concern? Should its solution become a Student Government program?

The answer to all three of the above questions is an emphatic YES.

Action has already been started in the form of a special committee set up by Student Senate to study traffic and parking problems that plague FSU.

This newly-formed committee can become a force in delving into and helping solve this very perplexing and annoying problem if it asserts itself and if officials in high positions pay any attention to these representatives of the student body.

I hope the Senate committee will hurry up and get something concrete accomplished, for I am experiencing recurring visions of President Champion's front yard being cut up into parking spaces; and to tell the truth, it's beginning to look darn good.

Paul Brown

Several Draft Inequalities Exist

The draft has been a common topic in the news media for some time now.

During the recent presidential campaign there was talk of abolishing the draft. Much of the current controversy of draft centers around its un-democratic operation.

The Universal Military Training and Service Act has become far from being universal. The burden of the draft seems to be falling on the shoulders of a narrow socioeconomic group.

Those who can afford to stay in college may well be exempted from service. Men also get out of the draft if they have influence or a critical skill.

On the other side of the scale are those who lack the intelligence and/or physical capabilities to serve.

Then there are those eligible people who would do virtually anything to get out of possible military service.

The gimicks range from false claims of insanity to deliberately failing intelligence tests.

Those who serve or intend to serve their military obligation, especially under combat conditions, must feel a sense of injustice when so many others are unfairly exempted.

Once large scale exemptions are made, then those who would have otherwise served without complaint join to question the justification of serving.

My position is that if there is to be a draft law, then exemptions should be made only in extreme cases—someone with polio as opposed to someone with a trick knee. If the draftee fails his intelligence or physical test (or both), then draft him and try to improve his capabilities.

Eliminate any form of marital status as an exemption. The age limit should be extended from 26 in order to make career students eligible for the draft.

The claims of the so-called skills should be made subject to review by a national board, would be more impartial and susceptible to local influences.

It is one thing for a country's young men to serve even of their life in a capacity that not otherwise choose if the request is made on a nearby basis.

But the injustice arises: the burden of service and possible faces only the "underprivileged."

As an afterthought, it might be to subject women to the draft, therefore take them one more towards their long sought equality.

Author Vague

To the Editor:
Mr. Niemeyer, your article on intellectualism was void of the subject which you attempted to write. If you would define what you are lacking in the atmosphere, one might gather some thing from your thoughts.

I assumed much, but when you, a journalist, do you mean to use the vague term intellectualism? The last paragraph contained the "a spirit of inquiry." Is this intellectualism? If so, those awful students here who appeared ostensibly inquisitive would the atmosphere then be intellectualism? Dear Mr. Niemeyer, please inform us what atmosphere lacks besides substance. G. J. Adams

MLB

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Show Costs Less At UF

To the Editor:

Today's "Mixed Feelings" article amuses me. Whenever the University hires any type of decent show (not knocking last Friday's) in which students may attend at no charge, most of the tickets are sold to the townspeople—so why not complain to the townspeople for poor attendance.

Take the case of the upcoming

Peter, Paul and Mary show; I saw them in Gainesville a couple of years ago and it was the most enjoyable performance I have ever witnessed.

From what I understand, however, it will cost \$2.50 per person to see them here; we only paid 1 in Gainesville. Does that mean this will be a better show?

Robert M. Waterson
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes.)

Viewer's Son Denied Seat

To the Editor:

As a student of FSU, I am embu- sastic enough about our team to want to enjoy their games in person. In fact, I would like my nine year old son to be able to cheer too. However, I was told by the ticket office that:

1. He must have a ticket to the game, although my fees would buy a hell of a lot more tickets than

I have ever used or could ever use.

2. Even with the ticket, he can not sit on the student side of the field although I can bring in any adult female from town;

3. I can not sit with him unless I buy a ticket for myself.

FSU students pay one time, FSU students pay two times, FSU students pay all the damned time!

William G. Roughhead Jr.

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Traveling Gymkana Show, 'Dynaform,' Presents Stage Prism Spectacular

By MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

The traveling FSU Gymkana Show treated Norman College to a trip "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" this weekend when they performed their prism show, "Dynaform," to the Norman audience in Georgia.

The Gymkana court, composed of beautiful girls selected in a campus-wide contest, filled the stage with the many colors of the prism. Shades and tints of yellow, blue, red, green, orange and purple, combined to form an "optical symphony of light" for the eye of the beholder, said Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana coach. Under the direction of Price, Guy Atkinson and Jon Culbertson, the troupe performed on the various gymnastic equipment in gayly-colored costumes.

The Gymkana team has traveled the country for the past five years presenting its famous annual show of skill and dexterity. Each year the theme varies.

"The determination and hard work of the performers never alters through the years," said Price.

Price, who has won all the plaudits of the coaching world including the NACGC Honor Coaches Award of 1955, has worked with FSU gymnastics for 17 years.

While he was coach, the gymnastics

teams brought five national honors to the Seminole campus before having their intercollegiate status removed by the FSU Athletic Dept. in 1960.

Like many other performers, Rick Miller, holder of three AAU titles, and Culbertson, 1960 NAU champion, have worked with the team and gymkana performers.

Gail Sontag, ranked ninth in the Olympic trials last year, coaches the women along with Betty Haas and Susan Long, both of whom have won many honors in gymnastics.

Every year the team members, who compete on a club basis, team with the Gymkana court for one of the South's biggest attractions, the FSU Gymkana Show.

Proceeds from the show and funds from Student Government have helped to keep gymnastics on the Seminole campus.

Tully Gym is open daily for the squad to practice. Every afternoon one can find Atkinson, Bob Burris, Keith Deile, Pete McGee, Wayne Huff, Duane Roland, Bruce Turner and Kip Wittenburg working out on the vaulting table.

Frank Dennard and Bob Gramling also perform on various pieces of equipment including the parallel bars and still rings.

Administration Efficient Says Mrs. Cawthon

"I get requests concerning everything from football schedules to technicalities in the constitution," commented Beverly Bonner Cawthon, secretary to Student Body President Jim Groot.

Mrs. Cawthon is the first full time presidential secretary in the Student Government offices.

She has previously worked as a secretary with the John Smith, John Jones and John Merting administrations.

Mrs. Cawthon, a native of Panama City, is working on her master's degree in English. She was married in June to Victor Cawthon who is also an English major. Both want to be college instructors.

"I think that the Smith administration was the most interesting to work with because of the dynamic character of its people, but this is the most efficient administration I have seen," said Mrs. Cawthon.

Noting that each administration has its own characteristic features, Mrs. Cawthon commented, "this administration is making a greater effort to mobilize more student groups and create in more individuals an active interest in Student Government. This fact has given Student Government more of a cosmopolitan flair than it has enjoyed in the past."

"Least characteristic of this administration is selfishness. More is being done for independents, married students and graduate students than ever before," said Mrs. Cawthon.

As a closing comment, Mrs. Cawthon said, "This office welcomes suggestions and criticism and hopes that all students will feel free to take advantage of its open door policy."

BETTY HAAS

performances for this year's show, "Dynaform," to be presented by the FSU Gymkana team this month.

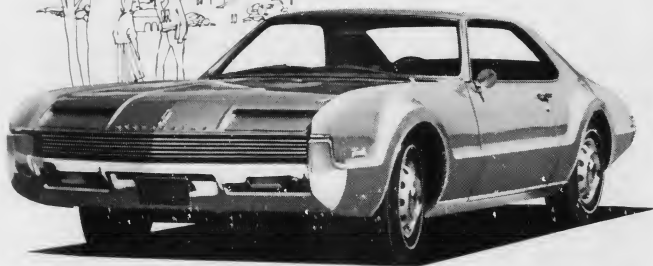
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Melvane Hardee Attends Meeting

Dr. Melvane Hardee represented the American College Personnel Assoc. at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

A member of the Dept. of Higher Education faculty, Mrs. Hardee also attended executive sessions of the Council of Student Personnel Assoc. of which she is secretary-treasurer, and sessions of the Assoc. for Higher Education, of which she is a member of the executive board, last weekend in Washington, D.C.

'Studying' Discussed

"How to Get the Most Out of Your Studies" was the topic of the weekly smoker session at Kellum Hall last week.

Sitting as a panel were Dean of Men Donald Loucks, Head Resident Counselor Dr. Arthur Murphy, Asst. Counselor Carl Butler and Unit Advisor Dave Kinne.

A lively discussion between the panel and the 60 students covered the following aspects of the main subject: organizing your study time, reading to learn, note taking, the art of memorization and preparation for an exam.

The daily schedule and wise use of every hour was a point of stress. Panel members, as well as the audience, gave a number of suggestions for note taking, preparation for exams and improving reading skills.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FSU hosted two Syrian educators from the University of Aleppo this weekend.

Dr. Tawfiq Munajjid, president of the University of Aleppo, and Dr. Said Mugharbel, dean of the faculty of agriculture, have been touring the U.S., Switzerland and Greece to study educational and agricultural programs.

Mike Mugharbel, brother of the visiting educator and a doctoral student in health education at FSU, planned the three-day itinerary.

The program included meetings with President John Champion, Dean of Students Harry Day, Student Body President Jim Groat, Dean of Education Mode Stone and Dr. Sam Lastinger, director of counseling and personnel education.

The Tallahassee Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the recreation bldg., Deere Hills Mobile Home Co-op.

Cavalier-Cottillon, national dance honorary, is back after being inactive last year.

The application deadline for the 1965 Homecoming parade has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 13. All organizations (individual, professional and otherwise) may enter the parade with either a convertible or float.

Contact Joe Smith at the Delta Tau Delta house for information.

The men of Selby III at 921 W. Jefferson St. have made available the use of their kitchen facilities (on a first come, reserved basis) for young ladies who can cook well.

The ladies may go to the house a few hours before 1 p.m. Sundays and by following the scheduled menu with the food provided, they will feed the 20 men. The foods will be treated to a complete Sunday meal.

All interested parties may call 224-5819 for details and schedules any evening between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.



RECEIVING ORDERS

... for a forthcoming attack on "aggressors." Army ROTC cadets took part in field training exercises at Silver Lake Saturday.

TODAY

4:15 p.m. Physical Chemistry Seminar will hear E. Ergoz speak on "Thermodynamics of Helix-Coil Transitions," \$55 IMB.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet

in the Leon Room, Union.

8 p.m. The faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences will meet in Moore Auditorium, Union.

8:15 p.m. Spencer Fellows will give a master's recital in Opperman Music Hall.



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The Woodrow Wilson Foundation annually awards fellowships to 100 prospective first year graduate students and honorable mention to another 1,500.

Any senior interested in a fellow-

ship should have a member faculty nominate him before Oct. 1. Faculty members who believe a student gives promise of being a valuable member of the profession may nominate the student by sending the candidate's current mailing address, present field of study and name of university to Dean Charles D. Shell, room 305, Administration Building, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., or to the FSU honor society office in the Longmire Bldg.

FSU Recruitment Schedule Set

The Placement Office, room 350, Union, today announced interviews to be conducted by representatives of the following companies and agencies during the week:

TODAY
Darby, Darby, Odom and Co. CPA and accounting majors. Must have at least 2.5 overall average and have completed all required courses for the CPA Exam.
Pan American Petroleum Co., Engineering science, geology, math and physics majors.
US Dept. of Justice (Immigration, naturalization). Males only; at least

21 years of age.

Patterson, Sweet, and Murphy, and accounting majors.

TOMORROW

Armstrong Cork Co. Marine non-technical and technical, advertising, accounting, credit, nomics and finance majors.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (chemical division). Chemistry majors.
Bogue, Compton and Vass, Co. accounting majors under 25 years of age with 2.5 or better average.
The Upjohn Co. (pharmaceuticals). Academic background in biological sciences preferred.

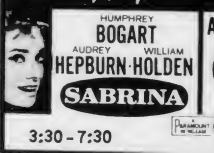


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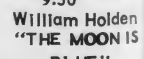


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Last Night

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SPORTS

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Court FEA and Magnolia II deducted for the lead in Friday Night League women's basketball. The two underdogs followed closely by Magnolia I, who trails by two in the column.

FEA topped high game and honors last Monday with Magnolia and a 320 combined

action on tap for tonight at the Price House battles Phi I, Alpha Phi II and Magnolia I and Reynolds against Broward.

FEA faces Magnolia II and Phi I takes on Landis.

Today is the deadline for applications to the FSU All-Campus Tennis Tournament.

There will be men's and women's singles and doubles competition, Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16.

The tourney will be directed by Edward Cubbon, director of intramurals. All entries are to be turned in to his office, room 124, Tully Gym.

In FSU Men's Bowling competition, the Profiteers have taken over the lead after three furious weeks of kegling. Tonight's "Position Night" could possibly upset the leaders, however.

Dodgers Square Series

Caged for two days by Minnesota pitching, the Los Angeles Dodgers broke out for a 4-0 pounding of the American League champions in Saturday's third World Series game.

Forgotten man Claude Osteen burlied the whitewash job against the Twins who could muster only five hits in opposition to the strong left-hander.

Minnesota starter and loser Camillo Pascual was tagged for 10 hits, five of them doubles, before being lifted for a pinchhitter in the sixth inning.

Ron Fairly led off the Dodger fourth with a line drive double down the left field line and was sacrificed to third by Lou Johnson.

Zollo Versalles saved a Dodger run with a tremendous stop of Jim Lefebvre's infield single, but Wes Parker walked on four pitches to fill up the bases.

Catcher John Roseboro then doubled home two runs, and the Bums' express was on the way.

The Dodgers scored again in the fifth on a Willie Davis single and the first of Johnson's two doubles. After that Pascual was lifted and

reliever Jim Merritt gave up a single to Parker and a double to Maury Wills for LA's final run.

Osteen's shutout was only the third of the year against the Twins, known for their run-scoring potential.

Versalles continued his sparkling performance, making two fine defensive plays and collecting two of the Minnesota hits.

Injuries marred the day for both sides. Lefebvre sustained a bruised heel when scoring from second in the fourth.

Yesterday's Game

Don Drysdale tamed the Minnesota Twins on five hits yesterday as the Dodgers evened the series at two games apiece with a 7-2 trimming at Dodger Stadium.

Drysdale struck out 11 in the contest as Maury Wills and Ron Fairly led the scoring effort for the Bums.

Mudcat Grant absorbed the loss.

Wills' running and hitting resulted in the first two Dodger runs, with Fairly driving in both of them. Fairly also collected another RBI in the third.

Football Scoreboard

Kentucky 26	FSU 24
U of F 17	Mississippi 0
LSU 34	U of M 27
FAMU 28	Alabama A&M 14
Texas 19	Oklahoma 0
Nebraska 37	Wisconsin 0
Georgia 23	Clemson 9
Michigan State 24	Michigan 7
Purdue 17	Iowa 14
Southern Cal 34	Washington 0
Mississippi St. 27	S, Mississippi 9
Notre Dame 17	Army 0
Tennessee 24	South Carolina 3
Navy 42	William & Mary 14
Pitt 17	George Washington 10
Northwestern 17	Oregon State 7
North Carolina 10	NC State 7
Maryland 10	Wake Forest 7
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Monroe at College

Kentucky 'Southern-Fries' Seminole, 26-24

by HANK SCHOMBER
Ass't Sports Editor

FSU's offense, which was dormant in the Tribe's first two games, found itself Saturday night and went on a 24-point scoring spree, sparked by Ed Pritchett's passing and a couple of long kickoff returns.

The Seminole attack, highlighted by a 100-yard kickoff-lateral return was not enough, however, to match the offensive display put on by Kentucky's Rick Norton, Roger Bird and co., and the Wildcats emerged with a hard-fought 26-24 victory.

A capacity crowd of 37,500 jammed Stoll Field before the game in anticipation of what they hoped would be Kentucky's revenge for last year's 48-6 humiliation by the Seminoles. "I don't know when I've ever wanted anything more in my life, after what they did to us last year," said Wildcat Coach Charlie Bradshaw before the game.

It was apparent soon after the opening kickoff, however, that no one was going to run away with the game. At the game's end, the Kentucky partisans were thankful to escape by the length of a wildcat's tail.

The Seminoles won the coin toss and elected to receive. Joe Pexto took the opening kickoff on the eight yard line and sprinted 53 yards down the sidelines to the Kentucky 39 before he was hauled down.

Pritchett could not find the mark with his passes, however, and the Tribe's first effort ended with Hosack's punting the ball dead on the Wildcat three.

Kentucky gained only five yards in two tries and on third down Larry Seiple kicked from his own end zone. Maury Bilett gathered in the punt and returned it to the Kentucky 42. The offense took over there and began marching toward the Kentucky goal line.

Pritchett hit Phil Spooner for a 12-yard gain at the 30.

A run by Spooner and two quick passes netted only six yards. With fourth and four, Pete Roberts and Tony Gero, the Seminoles' kicking duo, came in for a field goal try.

FSU was not about to settle for the three points, however, and when the ball was snapped to Gero, he reared up and fired a strike to Bill Moreman at the 16.

Pritchett tossed to Wettstein in the end zone, but the 'Cat's Terry Beadles went there to break it up.

On the next play the Seminole flogger found T. K. Wetherell at the three.

With first and goal from that point, Pritchett faked Jim Manning into the line and bootlegged into the end zone untouched. After Roberts booted the extra point, the Tribe kicked off, determined to try and protect a 7-0 lead.

Bird latched on to Roberts' boot at the five and returned it to the 28 before he was caught.

A pair of tries at the Tribe's line left the 'Cats two yards short. On third down Norton hit Seiple at the Kentucky 49 for a first down.

Two plays later, Norton hit Seiple again at the FSU 33 and the speedy junior scampered to the 12 where he was pulled in by Jim Massey and Joe Parrish.

A personal foul penalty against the Seminoles moved the ball to the six yard line where Kentucky continued with a first and four situation.

Three tries at the "seven magnificents" resulted in a first down at the one. Bird cracked the Tribe defenses on the next play for the score. Jack Shishler blocked the extra point attempt and FSU received the kickoff, holding a slender 7-6 edge.

A pair of runs by Gardino netted a first down at the 46, but the Tribe offense bogged down there and Hosack was called on to kick.

Beadles took the boot on the 17 and sent straight up the middle to the 42 where he met Conway and Hosack, the last two men to have a chance at the speedster.

Two plays and a 15-yard holding penalty against the Seminoles later, Norton hit Bob Windsor who had broken in the clear for a 39-yard scoring shot.

The Wildcats went for the two point conversion, and Norton found Seiple all alone in the end zone. Kentucky led 14-7.

The 'Cats' lead was short-lived. Moreman picked up the kickoff at the one. He backtracked into the end zone and shot forward to the 13 stripe.

While the fans began settling back into their seats, Moreman flipped to Wetherell.

The Seminole speedster grabbed the toss and was off for the remaining 87 yards.

Wetherell allowed a second mid-field and directed the blocking assignments as he romped down the right sidelines.

When the last would-be tackler was removed at the Kentucky 30, he jogged the rest of the way into the end zone. In 16 seconds the Seminoles had electrified the crowd and knotted the score.

Forty seconds after the Tribe kicked off, the first period ended with the score tied 14-14.

The second quarter was a turnabout of the first, with both teams' defenses taking over.

After the Tribe forced Kentucky to punt from the FSU 47, the Seminoles took over at the 16. On third down Pritchett dropped back to pass, but he was rushed and hit at the 10. The ball got away from the Seminole quarterback and the Wildcats threatened with first and goal. Three plays later, however, Bird was hit at the three, and the ball got away.

Frank Fennie pounced on the pigskin and the Tribe was out of a jam.

Neither team could mount a serious threat the rest of the quarter, and the half ended 14-14.

The Wildcats took the second half kickoff and moved with authority on the ground to the Tribe's 18 yard line.

John Andrietti came in for a field goal attempt. He got the boot away, but it was wide and the Seminoles took over on the 20.

With Pritchett missing his passing and running plays, FSU moved to the Wildcat 18 in 11 tries. From that

point, three Pritchett passes were incomplete.

With a fourth and 10 situation, Roberts and Gero again came in with the kicking tee. This time there was no fake and the kick was good. The Tribe commanded a 17-14 lead.

The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff and, relying mainly on Norton's arm, moved 70 yards to a score.

With third and 10 from his own 24, Norton hit Bird on a screenpass and the halfback followed his blocking to the 42 where he was pulled down.

Two plays later, Dick Kestner latched on to a Norton aerial and the third period ended as he was hauled down by Bill Campbell on the Seminole 25.

On the third play of the final stanza, Norton hit Doug Davis on a tackle-eligible play at the three.

The "seven magnificents" held for three plays, but on the fourth try Bird was able to get over just far enough to score. Andrietti's kick was blocked by Terry Garvin, but the 'Cats led 20-17.

After an exchange of punts, the Seminoles began a 57-yard scoring drive. Pritchett hit Wettstein with a pass that covered 34 yards and the Tribe had a first down on Kentucky's 23.

Jerry Jones latched on to the next Pritchett pass and it was first and goal from the nine.

After Spooner picked a yard and a pass fell incomplete, Pritchett found Wettstein in the end zone, and the Seminoles regained the lead. Roberts' kick made it 24-20 with five and a-half minutes remaining.

Kentucky was not to be denied, however, and sparked by Norton's passing, moved 75 yards to the game-winning score.

The big play came on a third and 10 situation to get the drive moving. On that play Norton hit Kestner for 16 yards and from that point the Seminoles just couldn't stop the Wildcat passing machine.

In 11 plays, the 'Cats moved in for the score that put them ahead for keeps. Bird had the scoring honors for third time in the evening, plunging over from the one.

When Norton's pass to Seiple for the extra point try fell short, Seminole hopes were still alive for at least a field goal and victory.

With 2:19 left, Pritchett started firing, but Tom Becherer picked off one of the Seminole quarterback's throws at the 35 and headed down the sidelines. Pritchett knocked him off of bounds at the two.

On their first play the Wildcats drew a 15-yard penalty.



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Florida Schools Vote To End Segregation Problem In SUSGA

Florida took a step forward Saturday to end "de facto segregation" in the South-eastern University Student Government Assoc. (SUSGA) at a state convention in Miami. During the convention, delegates from eight Florida schools approved a resolution to allow each state in SUSGA to be self-determining in deciding membership.

At present, the membership in SUSGA is decided by an executive board of 11 regional vice presidents. A school can be denied membership by two negative votes.

Palmer Williams, Florida SUSGA vice president and FSU senator, said that the resolution would be presented for approval to the executive board and then to the SUSGA members at the annual convention in Jacksonville in May.

Gary Garbis, president of the student body at the University of Tampa, said he presented the resolution only as an interim solution until some better method of dealing with the

problem could be found.

The resolution reads: "Each member state shall have the right to admit into SUSGA any four-year college or university within that state which otherwise qualifies whether it is integrated or predominantly Negro."

"This will permit each state to be self-determining; therefore, no state may deny the right of Florida (for instance) to admit a Negro school within the state; and Florida may not compel any other state (Alabama, for instance) to accept the Negro schools."

In introducing the resolution, Gar-

bis said SUSGA had been dodging the issue too long and must now take a stand or risk the dissolution of SUSGA as a meaningful body.

"We have already heard," said Garbis, "of some member schools who have become so dissatisfied with SUSGA's reluctance to act that they are considering withdrawal."

All meetings and conferences shall be conducted at locations that do not deny to Negroes those accommodations, rights and courtesies normally extended to whites," he said.

"This will permit Negroes to attend functions without the imposition of restrictions. This will also avoid a request of expectation of hospitality and service in those locations that are reluctant to or opposed to so providing," he continued.

"All individual member students, member schools and invited observers shall at all times observe those manners and courtesies which are considered in good taste and conduct and themselves shall not give offense either directly or indirectly, actively or passively, to any individual member, student members, schools and invited observers, regardless of race or creed," Garbis concluded.

The vote for the resolution was unanimous after two member schools decided to change their initial votes to "yes."

The University of South Florida had originally abstained and Jacksonville University had voted "no." Voting "yes" were: Rollins, Stetson, Tampa, FSU, Miami and U of F. The U of F vote was cast by FSU as its proxy.

Shaw's 'Heartbreak House' Will Open University Theatre Season

"Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw will open the University Theatre season tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Conzatti Theatre.

"Among the things Shaw focuses sharply on in 'Heartbreak House' is the problem of young persons maturing in a time of crisis," said Dr. Arbus Dorlag, director of the University Theatre.

"Shaw poses the question what sort of adjustment should a young girl make to life in an era of crisis," Dorlag said.

Ellie Dunn comes into the play full of romantic fantasies and rather a shielded view of life. The impact of

Captain Shotover's house on Ellie is "one of complete shattering of illusions and her romantic view so that she finishes with a cynical, pragmatic outlook," explained Dorlag.

"This is a common problem facing youth in the 20th century. College is a heartbreak house for many people—a time of crisis."

Another significant element of "Heartbreak House" is the example of our highly conformist world where "so many of us find ourselves role playing, pretending to be something that we are not or only half are," said Dorlag.

In the play, Hector says, "In this house we know all the poses: our game is to find out the man under the pose."

WHAT GOES UP . . .

Union officials hope that ambitious students will not finish that as workmen put up the University Union letters on the north

Saturday Night

Individuality Key To Christy Minstrels

By MELBOUE BETTS
Caribou Feature Editor

Internationally famous New Christy Minstrels' group which will play this weekend's football act is composed of 9 individuals who represent a cross-section of

"Fluency" singing group and from 4 p.m. Saturday preceding the FSU

Block Seating?

See AG Today

ations wishing block seats the FSU-Corolla football game today in the attorney general's room 333, Union, announced

Chairman of the Student Seating Committee. The seating for the seats will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room

and organizations with block seats are asked to comply with the mark off seats at 1:30

Saturday afternoon, he said. The attorney general will be at the blocks so that "conclusion will be reached," said Erickson.

Georgia football clash Saturday night.

Nick Woods, who writes some of the Minstrels' material, taught himself to play the trumpet, drums, bass and guitar.

Woods, who comes from a family of eight, has been entertaining since he was 15. An avid outdoors man, he enjoys romping in the hills and mountains of California and Missouri in his spare time.

An English major from UCLA, Ann White's first professional experience came when she joined the Back Porch Majority at Ledbetter's in Los Angeles.

It was there she learned the New Christy Minstrels' material and became an active member of the group.

War paint and beating tom-toms are familiar sights and sounds for the Minstrels when Clarence Treat is around.

Part Cherokee Indian, he was teaching physical education when he joined the singers.

Treat, who has been singing since he was six years old, was a 1964 Olympic trail team member specializing in the 60-yard dash.

Together with Mike Whalen, another physical education man, he tries to get the Minstrels into an organized physical fitness program. According to reports, they're lucky to get them out of bed.

Whalen, a Michigan man, was a touring man on a Navy ship before being drafted by the Minstrels. When not doing push-ups, he's playing the guitar or bass.

The language barrier is easily broken on the troupe's world-wide tours when linguist Barry Kane is along. Kane, California bred, was a classical violinist for 11 years, is studying the guitar and speaks several foreign languages.

He has had considerable success in translating and teaching the group Minstrel songs in foreign languages for their recordings and overseas concerts.

Art Podell who represents Brooklyn's donation to the singing nine, quit teaching at a Jewish Theological Seminary to start toe-tapping with the Minstrels.

Podell has recorded for Columbia Records, and has performed on Broadway, throughout the U.S. in concerts and on major television shows.

From the Union's newest state, Larry Ramos adds the exotic music of Hawaii to the troupe. An avid surfer and uke player, Ramos carries cowboy boots. He has a collection of over 60 pairs of boots.

Brody has performed since the age of four, filmed "Pagan Love Song" in 1960, and has performed with the King and I at 12 and finally joined the Minstrels.

Soloists Doris Swett, Bob Danks Featured In Joint Music Concert

The University Singers and the University Symphonic Band, featuring soloists Bob Danks, cornetist, and Doris Grant Swett, oboist, will present a concert tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Swett will join the chorus in performing "Four Pastorales" by American composer Cecil Effinger, who is on the faculty of the University of Colorado.

Danks will be featured with the band playing "La Mandolinata Air Valse for Cornet" by Herman Bellstedt.

The singers will also perform "Three Festive Anthems" by Brahms, "Shepherd's Christmas Songs" by Bartok and "Song to the Moon" by Dvorak.

Additional selections in the band's portion of the concert will be "Air for the Third Suite" and "Fugue a la Ogue" by Bach, "Festive Overture upon 96" by Shostakovich and "Emblems" by Copeland.

Other works by contemporary composers will be on the program as well as widely-known compositions of Brahms, Bach and Bartok.

'Quo Vadis' Runs 'Rabbit Run'

Dr. Fred L. Standley will speak on the book "Rabbit Run" by John Updike at the fourth lecture of the Union Program on the Fourth Committee series "Quo Vadis, 1965," tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Th book, according to Standley, assistant professor of English, is a "novel dealing with the existentialist problems of modern urban man for whom the meaning of transcendence is longer appropriate." The lecture is the fourth in the sub-

division entitled "Contemporary Literature and Its Religious Implications."

Standley, who joined FSU's faculty in 1963, received his BA degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, his BD degree from Garrett Theological Seminary, and his MA and PhD degrees from Northwestern University.

He is the author of "Stopford Brooke: A Primary Bibliography" is longer appropriate. The Bulletin of Bibliography Book Reviews."

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William Jennings

Messiah Walks Black-Red Road

What Now

Usually the cheerleaders of a University provide the leadership of school spirit during football games and all other sports activities.

However, FSU appears to be the exception to the rule this year. Fans are lucky if they can hear the so-called pep enthusiasts, along join them in the two or three cheers of the evening.

The fraternities with their in-the-stand cheers provide more support and spirit than the lifeless sweater-clad figures on the field.

Excited bleacher-warriors usually get a larger response to their "FSU all the d---time" chants. In fact, the cheerleaders usually join the crowds in these familiar chants rather than lead the fans.

The times that find the cheerleaders up on their feet yelling, with a few followers from the crowd, usually result in a "block that kick" cheer when the play on the field is for first down yardage.

In comparison, let us look at the University of Miami squad, an unrelentless group of individuals who never cease to be yelling an appropriate cheer for the duration of the game.

Fans will usually provide the team with moral support win or lose, but if the support is 100 percent encouragement, chances are the team will try that much more for the extra yardage or point. The only way to achieve this support is with an equally enthusiastic pep squad.

MLB

Chiefs' Cars Ticketed

To the Editor:

A bad situation was brought to light again on Thursday, September 30, when a number of cars belonging to members of the Marching Chiefs were ticketed by the Campus Police.

These cars were parked on the grass at the north end of the Chiefs field due to the lack of adequate parking facilities at the south side of Tully Gym.

It is necessary that cars be used to transport some of the larger pieces of equipment and instruments used by the Chiefs during rehearsals. Some Chiefs find transportation

to the field necessary due to tightly packed schedules.

It seems unfair that these people be penalized in the form of parking tickets when they spend up to 10 hours per week rehearsing for the entertainment of University students and the boosting of the football team's spirit.

The understated request that parking on the grass at the north end of the Chiefs field be made legal during rehearsal time until the Administration or the Campus Police can present a better solution to this problem.

Members of the Marching Chiefs

Two thousand years ago, a small nation of oppressed people waited hopefully for their redeemer -- the Messiah. Conquered by the Romans, enslaved by their own religious laws, with visions of their past magnificence, they created images for themselves of the Messiah.

He would come down from heaven with his army of angels. He would rout the enemy, establish his rule in Jerusalem, conquer the world, and all the magnificence and glory that once was the Jews' world be restored.

When he did come, he brought no army of angels. He had no weapons.

He preached the doctrine of love, even towards his enemies. The images the people had created were so different that many had difficulty recognizing him. Some simply refused to give up their preconceived ideas. Blindly, they allowed him to pass in their midst, and mistook him to be a fanatic, a dangerous man. He was mocked, scorned, and killed.

Today, many people of different faiths look forward to the second coming. Many others, still unable to accept him as the Messiah, look forward to the first coming. What preconceived images have been

formed in the 20th century, venture several.

First, he most certainly will be colored! The Messiah, of the inferior race? Unthinkable in many places. He even may be barred from his own land by a bunch of Ku Kluxers. No, he certainly will be colored.

Of course, he must be an American. Naturally a country that is the preserver of freedom, the savior of the world, the nurturer of the world. The idea that he might come from a communist country isposterous. How could he come from a place that doesn't even believe in God, and where they force their prisoners, cruelly kill the innocent, have no concern for human life? He will probably be a God-fearing, patriotic American, even president.

He will also explain what is really said about loving enemies. He was probably misunderstood or grossly misinterpreted in the past. He will clarify his views. Surely he could not mean to kill communists. Why, they would take over the free world. It is sacred duty to fight and kill not only abroad, but in our country. We must purge our country of those communists who have infiltrated it, who have stirred Negroes from their places, who gotten to the young people and then to doubt our country's sake. All this in his name's sake, course.

It is rather odd, though, the few men in our times who have forthrightly preached, and practices which strikingly resemble those of Jesus (as Mahatma Ghandi, a foreigner, and Martin Luther King, Jr., a Negro) somehow distill these images!

Mancini Encore Ignored By Fans

To the Editor:

The performance by Henry Mancini and the Four Freshmen was especially when the heat and the times are taken into account.

However, the student body should be reprimanded for its extreme rudeness at the end of performance. Granted, it is seem that Mr. Mancini would turn for another encore, but we did, everyone should have stood and listened instead of continuing the rush for the door.

The student body should have the courtesy to pay attention to Mr. Mancini was generous enough to play another number for us. With the heat and the schedule, they still took the time to perform again. They stayed -- wouldn't we?

Richard Johnson

Victoria Potts and Mary

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Jennings Missed Point, Berkeley 'Riots' Illegal

To the Editor,

I was deeply concerned by Bill Jennings' editorial of October 7 regarding communism. In his commendable but futile attempt to be open-minded, Mr. Jennings has missed the point. Unfortunately the prevailing trend in America today is to label as an advocate of "McCarthyism" anyone who dares to mention that communism even exists.

In defending the Berkeley disorders, Mr. Jennings states that they were "protests" and definitely not riots. Politically speaking, a protest entails a written petition with an adequate number of signatures presented to the proper authorities. The disturbances at Berkeley were at best illegal demonstrations and on two separate occasions reached the riot stage. The character of these disorders was demonstrated by the several large signs with the most vulgar four letter word printed on them.

The "Free Speech Movement" was an attempt at license, not liberty. Free speech does not constitute the right to yell "fire!" in a crowded theater, the right to slander, the right to sing in the streets at midnight, nor the right to brandish placards with obscenities in two-foot block print.

I would also like to take issue with the contention that many of Marx's ideas are valuable. I have read the Communist Manifesto and also struggled through Das Kapital. Many of his ideas such as dialectical materialism and historical materialism were merely elaborations of Hegel's theories and are easily proved fallacious. Others such as economic deter-

minism are equally erroneous and based on appallingly shallow logic. Although some later ideas may sound good, one must remember that communist theory and practice are polar opposites. These ideas ignore outside influences whenever convenient. Marx as a political philosopher is comparable to a nuclear physicist who denies the existence of electrons.

Mr. Jennings refuses his own argument by his analogy to a football team. He states that a coach "sends out spies, views previous actions, studies and learns." I'm sure certainly he doesn't rely on the opposing coach or the opposing team members for his information. By the same token the communists are not the ones from whom to learn about communism. If one is interested in learning about communism, many penetrating analyses of this system are readily available in the library and bookstore.

Mr. Jennings' article shows a lack of knowledge if the subjects he dealt with, namely communism and the Berkeley disorders, which, by communist infiltration, I have written to clear up these points because when an editor abuses from the hip the reputation of the paper and consequently the school may be harmed. If this letter isn't printed or is condensed, please allow Mr. Jennings to read it in full.

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4:15 p.m. Horace Hudson will present "Mechanisms of Thunderstorm Charge Generation" in a meteorology seminar in room 301, Love.

4:30 p.m. In a nuclear physics seminar, Dr. Louis Brown of the Dept. of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., will present "Reactions with Polarized Protons and Deuterons" in the seventh floor seminar room of the Physics Research Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Student FEA will meet in the lecture hall, Education Bldg.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, for \$25.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an FEA meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall, Education Bldg. The topic for discussion will be, "Reading Programs and Their Possibilities." A panel consisting of Dr. Edwin Smith, Dr. Richard Wilson and Miss Fay Kirtland, will lead the discussion.

The Student Nurse Assoc. will have its second meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Education Bldg. The executive council will meet at 7 p.m.

Members are reminded to bring their \$3.50 dues.

There are still openings in the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League. Anyone interested may join Thursday at Crenshaw Lanes at 6:45 p.m. or by calling Bill Thomas, 544 Smith.

There will be a short organizational meeting of the Political Union tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 356, Union.

The FSU Jaycees will have a smoker tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 240, Union for all male students interested in leadership development and community service.

Ants See Red

If you have ants in your pants these days, it's nothing unusual. A rash of fire ants, the big, red variety, has hit FSU -- particularly on Landis Green and the band practice field near Tully Gym.

Although some students are not affected by the ant bites, others develop a serious reaction, said Mike Beaudoin, director of FSU Information Services.

One FSU student was sent to the infirmary when the bites caused an infection in her respiratory system. Another student's legs became badly swollen as a result of the insect bites.

Dr. Claude R. Gentry of the FSU infirmary warned students to check with the infirmary if any unusual symptoms or bad swelling occur. Steps to eradicate the ants have been taken. A solution has been sprayed over the areas where the ants are known to exist, reported Gentry.

If students notice fire ants elsewhere on campus, they are asked to contact William H. Watson, FSU safety coordinator, ext. 2380.

reviews under the general theme, "Contemporary Literature and its Religious Implications," will be given by Dr. Fred L. Standley on John Updike's "Rabbit Run" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Society will meet in room 346, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Symphonic Band and University Singers will give a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

9 p.m. Sophomore Council will have a meeting in the Florida Room, Union.

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Flambeau SPORTS

Kennedy Unveils 65-6 Schedule; Cager Action To Prevail At Home

For the first time in the school's athletic history, FSU will play more basketball at home than on the road. The 23-game schedule for 1965-66 includes 13 games in FSU's Tully Gym, marking the first time the Seminoles have played more than 10 games at home during a season.

In addition to their regular schedule, the Seminoles will participate in the first annual Tampa Invitational Tournament along with Auburn, Columbia and VMI. The tourney, sponsored by the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, will be in the recently-completed Curtis-Hixon Memorial Auditorium. FSU will be the host team for the inaugural event. Lamar Tech of Beaumont, N. C., and the University of California at Santa Barbara appear on the Seminole schedule for the first time, joining traditional rivals such as Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Memphis State and Miami.

Returning to the schedule after a long absence are Duke of New Orleans and Howard College of Birmingham. Home and away games with Tampa and Jacksonville/Univer-

sity and single games with Florida Southern and Valdosta State round out the slate.

The Seminoles open with Lamar Tech on Dec. 1 and play three home games before traveling to Gainesville for a Dec. 8 meeting with Florida.

Home opponents include Lamar Tech, Valdosta, Tampa, California, Miami, Loyola, Memphis State, Florida, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville, Howard, Florida Southern and Georgia.

A Dec. 27 game with Auburn will be played in Pensacola.

"This is a very representative schedule with the usual number of inter-sectional games and one tournament," said Head Coach Bud Kennedy.

"It's good to be home. In the past we've played 60 percent of our games on the road."

The Seminoles packed all of Tully Gym's 4,500 seats for virtually every game enroute to a 16-10 record. The FSU team, which traveled over 10,000 miles last season, lost only one game at home.



SAVAGE AND TOMAHAWK AWARDS

... for this week go to Jack Shinholser (Savage) for excellent defensive play and Pete Roberts (Tomahawk) for outstanding offensive blocking. End Max Wettstein was also cited for exceptional play against Kentucky.



Kentucky, Too

Peterson Praises Seminoles' Effort

By HANK SCHOMBER
Asst. Sports Editor

Three times Saturday night FSU led Kentucky's Wildcats and three times Rick Norton rallied the "Cats" to regain the lead.

"He's a great competitor," said Seminole Coach Bill Peterson describing the Kentucky quarterback. "Norton put on one of the greatest exhibitions of forward passing I've ever seen."

Recapping the game Sunday night, a weary Peterson noted the Tribe's defense did all it could to stop Norton's passing, but his pin-point accuracy and extra effort catches by the receivers made the air attack impossible to stop.

"He had some fine receivers out there," Peterson noted. "The Tribe's defense did everything we could to stop them, but they had some fine receivers out there."

"When you face a pair of running backs like Bird and Seiple you expect to see a lot of long runs. Bird is one of the best we've faced," said Peterson. "They did a great job of stopping him."

The offense finally found itself in the game. The Seminoles used a little razzle-dazzle and more courage in Saturday's contest and it paid off in a big way.

The "new offensive line up," according to Peterson, was nothing more than a deceptive line-up and a shift. "We would set Wettstein in the

back field and one of the backs out on the line and then shift," said the Seminole mentor.

"Kentucky uses a shifting, sliding defense and we were trying to keep them confused and moving," he concluded.

Individual plaudits this week went to All-American candidate Jack Shinholser, recipient of the Savage Award, and Bill McDowell from the defensive squad.

Ed Pope, Wettstein and Wayne Giardino received the nod for their efforts offensively.

The Tomahawk Award was given to Roberts. On the Tribe's first score, Roberts blocked three men.

SEMINOLE SMOKE: ... the kickoff return that Bill Moreman and T. K. Wetherell teamed up on was officially recorded as 100 yards and set a new Seminole record for "the longest touchdown play."

If Moreman had flipped the ball to his co-receiver a little sooner, Wetherell would have eclipsed the old kickoff return of 89 yards, too. Wetherell traversed 87 yards on the play—the speedy

sophomore almost stopped on the field to let his blockers catch Joe Avezzano, the Seminole offensive guard, was hurt during the first period and is not expected to be ready for this week's game with Georgia. ... while Avezzano's expected to play, Buckner's absence has given the Seminoles a chance to return to the line-up. ... son expects nothing but trouble for the Bulldogs.

Koufax Leads Bu

Masterful Sandy Koufax led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a four-hit shutout against the New York Yankees in the 1965 Series, 7-0.

The ace lefthander fanned while only issuing one free pass going the distance for the Yankees. Running, again, was the key. Dodger offense, Willie Davis' three bases in the contest and Willis swiped a single base. The Yankees' ace, Tom Seaver, lost the Series competition, surrendering an old mark of seven.



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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

Friday afternoon, intramural football action found the BIOA cooking the Playboys 19-6, the Rinky-Dinks being blanked by the Geological Society 20-0 and the Physics Dept. knocking the Newman Club 14-7. In other Friday dorm independent League action, APO topped the Esquires 9-6, the BSU edged GDI 19-14 and Kellum bombed Circle K 43-0. Saturday morning, Pembroke No. 8, dropped one to the PE Majors 18-0. APO took Hill 19-13 and FSO clobbered Smith 47-0.

The Wesley Foundation overcame the English Dept. 13-6, the Playboys nipped Pembroke No. 9, 14-13 and the BSU rapped AKPS 27-7.

In other Dorm Independent League action, the Physics Dept. outlasted BIOYA 6-0 and the Rinky Dinks mastered the Newman Club 31-0.

Today's Fraternity League schedule finds the SK's locking horns with the ATO's, the PDT's facing the DTD's and the PKT's dueling with the SPE's at 4:15 p.m. At 5:15 p.m., the "KITA's" tangle with the KS's, the DX's tussle with the SAG's and the SN's grapple with the KAV's in other intramural flag football.

All persons entered in the FSU All-Campus Tennis Tournament are requested to check the bulletin board in Edward Cubbon's office, room 124, Tully Gym, for the schedule, which will be posted late this afternoon. Match play begins at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Players who are 15 or more minutes late will default.

Team No. 7 continued its undefeated streak in the Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League, and ran its lead up to two games over the Delinquents and the Wild Turkeys.

Jennifer Windon led the keggers with a 245 game and 542 set. John Beard rolled 207, high game for the men, while Don Chulla had high set with 550.

Bob Kehoe carries the men's high average with a 196, while Jennifer

Windon takes women's honors, 168. FSU trampled Chipola Junior College, 50-15, in a cross-country meet Sept. 30.

The distance men are now 3-0 for the season. Marc Williamson paced the Seminoles' win with a time of 19:21. Bob Thomas turned over a 20:03. Ken Wainkison 20:16.5 and Steve Rouse 20:45.

The next home meet is Oct. 26 against Auburn at Florida High Stadium.

The Cobras of the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League took their first place with a 7-1 record after action Thursday.

Hot on their heels are the Holy Rollers with a 6-2 mark. The Cobras had high team game, 810, and high series 2,373.

Bob Huffine led the men this week with a 574 set highlighted by a 214 game.

Pat Clark took women's honors for the second week in a row with a 545 set and a 192 game.

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MEMBERS OF THE CAST

"Heartbreak House" rehearse for the opening night performance tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Hall.

Heartbreak House To Open Season Tonight

"Heartbreak House," George Bernard Shaw's comedy, will open the 1965 University Theatre season tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre.

Directed by Arthur Dorlag, the comedy will run through Sunday. Among the things Shaw focuses sharply on in "Heartbreak House" is "the problem of young persons maturing in a time of crisis," Dorlag said.

"Shaw poses the question: what sort of adjustment should a young girl make to life in an era of crisis?" Dorlag said. "This is a common problem facing youth in the 20th century. College is a heartbreak house for many people—a time of crisis."

Another significant element of "Heartbreak House" is the example of our highly conformist world where

"so many of us find ourselves role playing, pretending to be something that we are not or only half are," continued Dorlag.

Season tickets for the University Theatre playbill are available at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., said Peter Saputo, business manager of the University Theatre. The season tickets, priced at \$5, entitle the holder to see five plays at approximately half the price of the separate tickets.

Other productions of the season include "Dr. Faustus," Nov. 17-21; the premiere of a new play to be announced later, Feb. 23-27; "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller,

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USGA Workshop Press Men Here Tomorrow

"Intellectual retreat" will pre-FSU for a two-day convention publications representatives from 60 southern universities here tomorrow and Friday, Cindy Toler, publications technician, today.

Representatives of nine states will be active part in the Southern States Student Government (SSSGA) publications workshop beginning tomorrow morning, and the meetings and banquets during the two-day affair. Dismissal will be divided into four categories with sub-divisions of category.

Major topics will concern the newspaper, college yearbook magazine and a special display will be provided for photographers and board of publications members.

Moderators have already designated for each group discussion.

Johnson To Accompany Reinke, Collins To Present Concert

Reinke, Collins, soprano, and Collins, baritone, will present a faculty recital in Opperman Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday night.

Johnson will be accompanist. The recital is free and open to the public.

The program will include three songs by Brahms and the well known "The Traviata," by Verdi. Reinke will sing Lindora's from "L'Isola Incantata," programmed by Cimarosa, the one composed by Haydn for performance at the Court Theatre in Esterhazy, also including three songs by Schubert, including "She Never Told



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS REPRESENTATIVES

... (left to right) Melodie Betts, Bob Cornet and Sue Dorrance prepare for the SUSGA publications workshop which will here tomorrow and Friday.

UF Ducats Available

Tickets for the FSU-U of F game, Nov. 27, are still available at the ticket office in Tully Gym, the Athletic Dept., announced today. This is the last week that students have preference to buy their tickets before they go on sale to the general public.

Cabinet Gives Moving OK; Says Union Too Cramped

Possible relocation of the Student Government executive branch was unanimously approved in a Cabinet session with Student Body President Jim Groot presiding, yesterday.

The third floor of the Union, with its several offices reserved solely for Student Government use, was declared almost useless by the advisory body.

Although the move would split Student Government, members agreed that more could be accomplished and much more efficiently if room could be obtained elsewhere.

"If we could get enough room, we'd move the entire Student Government," said Groot, who proposed the move.

"It's nobody's fault that we don't have the room, but the fact is that we have to have it," he continued. Should the relocation prove possible, the student courts and the Senate would remain on the third floor, Union, he said.

In other action, weekly press conferences were set up by Groot so that policies and his views concerning campus politics and happenings can be known to all.

The Cabinet decided to improve communications between Student Government and students by releasing more news stories concerning Student Government projects to outside news agencies, and by preserving all Student Government correspondence for the archives in the library.

The correspondence will be available to any student for study, Groot said.

Groot warned the Cabinet members about releasing statements to the press which might later prove to be embarrassing or untrue.

Among other topics discussed in the meeting was the enthusiastic response of the Florida SUSGA convention (conducted this past weekend in Miami) to FSU's success in establishing a workable, practical, fair reapportionment system.

"They were amazed," commented Groot, who attended the convention. Lecturing his Cabinet officers

about efficiency, Groot told them they were "all running a little too fast" and are "a little too busy" to run an efficient organization.

The problem of space for Cabinet members (there are five desks for eight people) and the lack of trained personnel to work in the office were named as the main reasons for the failure to communicate.

The faculty-administration evaluation poll was discussed from a financial viewpoint.

The conserving of paper to cut the budget was also discussed. At present, one-seventh of the Student Government budget is spent on paper, said Groot.

Chaney To Star In Film Tonight

The Classic Film Series will present "The Lanchuck of Notre Dame" tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 per person.

"The Lanchuck" stars the famous master of disguise Lon Chaney, Sr., in one of the films that earned him the nickname, the man of a thousand faces.

It is the story of the deaf, deformed bellringer of Notre Dame cathedral who is torn between doglike devotion to his masters and hopeless love for a gypsy girl he has saved from the hangman, said Pat Green of the Program Council Office. In this horror-drama of 15th century France, the girl becomes the focus of a struggle between king, commoners and nobility.

No student will be admitted to the FSU-Georgia football game Saturday without a validated ID certificate, the registrar's office announced today.

Students with non-validated IDs may have them validated by taking the ID to the registrar in Westcott before tomorrow at 4 p.m.

-Bulletin-

TODAY

Student Senate will meet in the Auditorium.

and 9 p.m. Classic Film will present "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney in the Auditorium for \$5.00.

Adult Education Club will be in informal meeting and reception in the Leon Room, Union.

OOK will meet in room 240, Union.

APD rush will be in the room, Union.

FSU Marketing Club will be in Welch Lounge, Business Bldg. All students in marketing related fields may attend.

Phi Beta Kappa will meet for officers in Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

University Women's Club will be in bridge will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

8 p.m. Dames Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union. Judy Poggenburg of the Palmer Moore Recreation Center will speak on "Recreation and Exercise." The Dames Club is open to all student wives.

8:30 p.m. Junior Jaycees Smoker will be in room 240, Union.

8:30 p.m. University Theatre Production of "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Admission for students is \$7.50, non-students pay \$1.50.

Foreign Service Exam Applications Due Soon

Applications for the Dec. 4 written examination for the Foreign Service must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Dept. of State, Washington, before Oct. 18.

The same exam is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Dept. of State and USA, although candidates must specify which agency they seek to enter.

Adult Education Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Room, Union.

The FSU Political Union will meet in room 346, Union tonight at 7 p.m. All students interested in government and politics may attend.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet tonight in room 201, Psychology Bldg. There will be a guest speaker and a film on obitronics. Members and non-members may attend.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

The Radio and TV Artist's Guild will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the studio of WFSU-FM. Auditions for a radio production and election of officers are planned.

The FSU Equestrian Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 240, Union. Plans for a gymkana will be discussed.

The Placement Office today issued the recruitment schedule for the rest of this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY
Bogge, Compton and Vass. (Same as Tuesday).
Burroughs Corp. Sales positions, marketing, accounting and management.

Deering Milliken Service Corp. All areas of textile and chemical manufacturing and research. All degree levels for chemistry, physics, engineering science, management and math.

Genesco, Inc. General management trainees, accounting, engineering science, industrial management, finance, marketing, advertising, public economics, fashion merchandising and insurance.

Southern Service Center, Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Food, retail, accounting and personnel management. Accounting, marketing, management and H and RM majors.

International Business Machines. Group meeting in Room 120 Business at 4 p.m.

TOMORROW
Ford Motor Co. Financial analysis, accounting, sales, purchasing, traffic, manufacture-operations and operations research. Accounting, marketing, management, finance, math, physics and economics majors.

Genesco, Inc. Same as Wednesday. Sonoco Mobil Oil Co. Chemistry (BS and MS), geology (MS), engineering science (BS and MS), physics (BS), accounting (BS and MBA) and library science (MS).

International Business Machines, Huntsville, Ala., Space Center. Engineering science, computer programming, math and physics. All other IBM openings: any majors, Arthur Young and Co. Accounting majors.

FRIDAY
International Business Machines. Same as Thursday.

Boy Scouts of America. Executive positions. No specific major.

Gulf Power Co. Accounting, publicity assistants, home service advisor and field engineers.

SAGA Food Service. Hotel and restaurant management.

At 4:10 p.m. today in room 207 Love Bldg. there will be a coffee hour for undergraduate students interested in statistics.

A round table discussion is planned. Possible topics are "what is probability?" or "statistics and good science are incompatible." Future meetings are planned in which the programs will consist of similar discussions.



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In 'Flambeau' Editorial

'Tony Skiff Confused' Says Dean Day

"It seems that Tony Skiff, writer of the editorial appearing in the Oct. 8 issue of the 'Flambeau' concerning the pamphlet 'The Student Judicial System' is confused and is comparing two different issues," said Harry P. Day, dean of students, today.

What Skiff is saying, Day continued, concerns the actual quality of the law. However, the pamphlet deals only with the judiciary system and the procedure for the process of law, he said.

Because the two are separated, Skiff would have done better by commenting on improvements and new features of the due process of law, Day said.

He continued by saying that it would be advantageous for all students to read this pamphlet, which has been published just this year.

At present, it is not generally circulated, but it can be obtained in the Dean of Students' Office.

Day said that he hoped the pamphlet would be found useful in all forms of Student Government, such as student organizations, dorm councils, etc.

According to the pamphlet, the judicial system on its lowest level begins with the student courts and advances through a number of departments, culminating with the University president.

There are four student courts.

House Councils are in each women's dorm and are concerned with the violation of hall regulations.

Interdormitory Council, made up of representatives from the men's dorms, handles the judicial functions of the three men's dorms. University Court has jurisdiction over cases not delegated elsewhere and hears appeals from House Councils. It is divided into men's and women's courts which sit together only when offenses concerning both are committed.

Honor Court handles cases involving lying and stealing, violations of the Academic Honor Code, impeachments of student body officers, questions of constitutionality and appeals from the University Court.

The group which has jurisdiction over cases involving graduate students is the University Committee on Student Conduct.

... More Nero

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Fortunately because it features the New Christy Minstrels the program may be a success. In all probability 5,000 students will do without dinner, sit packed into Tully (after standing in line for seats) and then sit packed

into Campbell Stadium while we beat Georgia. This is what it will take to help get the Entertainment Series out of the "red."

When is the fourth performance scheduled... 9 o'clock on Sunday morning? Why not make the Student Entertainment Series a little more appealing? Why the big secrecy? Try putting out advance schedules of the dates and times of the performances if not the names of the artists. Reserved seating and season tickets might help attendance.

With some thoughtful planning this series could be extremely successful. Does Mrs. Vernon really want this Student Entertainment Series to work? It doesn't appear that she does.

Jimmy Evans

Roy Ellis

... Folk

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at lightning fast tempos and produce excellent melodic lines.

I hope that in the future, the Entertainment Committee will continue to bring artists, such as Peter Nero, to the FSU campus. If they would only be a little more careful in planning the concerts, I am sure that they would be more successful.



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Flambeau Exclusive

Analysis Of First Series Games

Special to the "Flambeau"

BY WOODY WOODWARD

Former FSU All-American pitcher. He has just completed his senior year in the majors with Milwaukee Braves. He is on his way to complete his work for a master's degree and agreed to write the World Series for the Flambeau. Today's story takes the first five games into account.

In the series began, almost everyone thought the series would be the Twins' power and speed against the Dodgers' pitching and the Dodgers' coming to grips.

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Jim Kaat's pitching provided the Twins with the second consecutive day of superiority in that department.

I was surprised Alton lifted Koufax for a pinch hitter with the Dodgers only trailing by a single run. During the regular season he always let him stay in when LA was trailing by only a run or two.

Using Don Drysdale as a pinch hitter was not unusual for the Dodgers. The "Big D" was LA's number one right-handed pinch hitter all year long.

With the series shifting to Los Angeles, the Dodgers seemed to come alive. They began to play the style of baseball that kept the National League teams on edge all through the 1965 season. It was a case of three well-pitched ball games, several infield hits, line drive doubles and the Dodgers' running wild on the base paths.

The third game has really been the turning point in the series. Osteen is the Dodgers' number three pitcher and when he shut out the Twins it instilled new life in LA. Also this added incentive to Drysdale and Koufax.

The big difference in games four and five was the turnabout in Drysdale's and Koufax' pitching.

Whenever we (the Braves) played the Dodgers during the season, we resigned ourselves to the fact that two or three runs would be all we would get. This was especially true if they really had their stuff that day.

In his first game, Koufax' curve ball was a little wild and when that happens he uses his fast ball more.

The Twins evidently knew this and were looking for the fast ball.

With the fast ball working, Koufax is the best pitcher in the National

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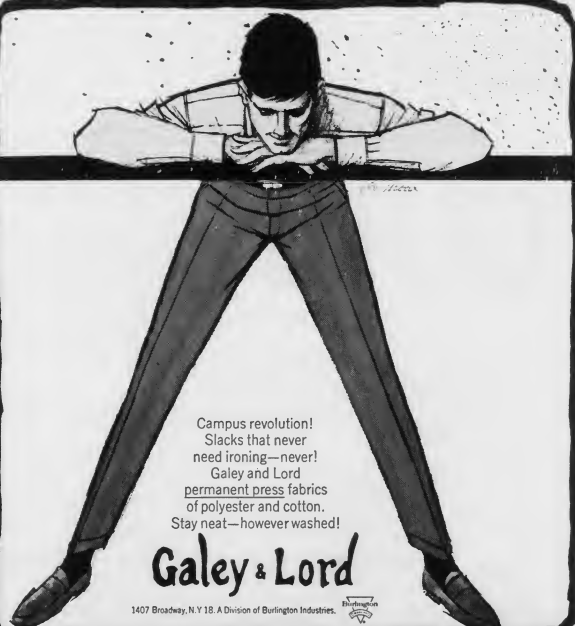
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From Nelsen's Notes

The Final Gun Decides

by DAVE NELSEN

Although the Seminoles lost to Kentucky, they played a good ball game.

With a game like that, the winner is only determined by which team is ahead when the final gun goes off. As it was, the Tribe had several bad breaks toward the end that might have made the difference.

For example, if Bill McDowell had been able to hold on to his near interception or if Ed Pritchett's pass had not been intercepted, the outcome may have been very different.

That is all in the past now and the fact still remains that the Seminoles did play a fine game against a very inspired and outstanding team. Even though they did not win, they deserve winners' praise and credit from the fans.

This week, however, will be different. Saturday night's winner will be decisive beyond the usual ifs and maybe's.

Again this week it is safe to say the Seminoles will win if, if, if.

They will win IF the defense can hold one of the best ground attacks FSU has faced in a long time. The fact that the Bulldogs rarely pass is encouraging. In fact, the defense has looked its best against running plays.



JOHN HOSACK

They will win IF Ed Pritchett and co. can again put on the kind of show they did against Kentucky.

And they will win IF the fans will give them as much support and encouragement as the Kentucky fans gave the Wildcats Saturday night.

Another consideration in winning not often mentioned is the punting game. John Hosack has done an outstanding job this year. His season's average to date is 38.7 yards. Certainly his contribution will be essential for a win over Georgia.

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Since he started playing tennis Brazil at the age of 15, Roger Marcher has progressed to a level that has earned him the number one spot on the Junior Davis Cup Team. FSU Freshman Tennis Coach Wood said, "Marcher is a very artistic player with great finesse and a good temperament on the court. He should be the number one player on the team this year and should be the varsity some good competition."

Marcher has played the Florida Caribbean circuits, and in 1959 played in the Orange Bowl Tennis Classic in Miami. Since then he has beaten the fourth-ranked man in Brazil. His skill is recognized by who have seen him play, said Wood.



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SUSGA Workshop Opens Today

By LOUISE WARREN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Delegates from 60 universities representing most of the southeastern states assemble today at FSU for the Sixth Annual SUSGA Publications Workshop.

The 250 participants will spend the next two days in workshops discussing the various methods of publication used by the different schools, said Jeanie Williamson, workshop chairman.

In addition to the meetings, the delegates will have time for social gatherings, a banquet and a luncheon.

There are nine southern states which are members of SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Assoc.). The workshop is sponsored by SUSGA as a service to student publications.

FSU was chosen as the site of the convention last fall when the group met at East Tennessee State University.

FSU's publication methods are different from many schools. One reason FSU was chosen for the workshop was to enable other schools to study

the system used, said Miss Williamson.

Perhaps, she continued, the most striking difference in FSU's news publication is its daily printing, coupled with the lack of a journalism school at the University.

There are only four universities in the South which print daily. These are LSU, Miss. State, U of F and FSU. The former two are published only four days a week, said Miss Williamson.

It is an unusual situation for a school such as FSU, lacking formal journalism instruction, to have a paper that's published so often, she continued.

The workshop today begins with registration followed by a general meeting of the whole group. Panel discussions begin in the afternoon. General interest areas will concern the college newspaper, the college yearbook and the college magazine. A special session will be conducted for photographers and publication board members.

Panel discussions concerning the role the various publications play on campus, financing the publication and freedom of the press on campus, will be included on the agenda. The panels will consist of the editors or another representative of the different publication media from various campuses.

They will offer the particular problems, accomplishments and ideas of their newspapers, for the benefit of those attending.

Tonight the workshop delegates will be entertained at a banquet in the State Room of the Union. The student chairman of SUSGA, Wayne Seabolt from W. Ga. College, will preside.

Meetings will resume tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. The conference display area is in room 246 in the Union.

Miss Williamson is being assisted in her duties by the FSU publication staff.

Panel members from FSU include Grady Toler, publications technical adviser; Erik Collins, "Flambeau" editor; Bob Signals, editor; Wayne Cowart, Board of Publications chairman; Danny Rector, publications business manager and John Holley, "Tally Ho" photographer.

SUSGA exists primarily to exchange ideas on student government between schools and to promote a stronger relationship between southern universities, said Miss Williamson.

The group meets once a year and follows the same principles of organization being used in the publications workshop.

Delegates attend discussion groups and panel discussions and report to their respective universities information obtained which may be beneficial to their school's student government.

Each state has a vice chairman elected within the state by the participating student governments.

Pep Rally Planned

"Bulldog Bloodlet" is the theme of the pep rally tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

The team will be presented and there will be cheers followed by a talk by a leading FSU supporter, announced Robert Lambert, cheerleader, today.



SUSGA PUBLICATIONS WORKSHOP

Delegates and SUSGA Executive Secretary Linda Martin from Howard College were greeted yesterday by FSU's Delores Gray and Palmer Williams, vice chairman of SUSGA for Florida (right) as they arrived for the two-day meeting here.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Senate Supports SG Requests For Space

Student Senate unanimously voted to support the Union staff and the Students' Government. The additional space to be allotted to the Government in the Union at today's meeting in Moore Auditorium.

Resolution introduced by Sen. K. Whitley said that the "acute lack of office space... indicates a necessary move to Longmire by the Senate branch because existing facilities deem it impossible to have a room for Senate working room and office space for interested students to participate actively in SG."

Sen. Bell also elected Sen. Conrad as president pro tem. Bell declared his intention to "help Larry Gonzalez." Bell said that Vice President Larry Gonzalez had his hands full since Student Government is expanding, and that he plans to carry out his specified duties and more.

Women's Vice President Nancy Ashley was also nominated for the position.

Correspondence read to the senators included a letter of resignation from senior class women's senator Cookie Winchester, who wrote that "because of several other conflicts, I have been unable to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of this position."

A letter from Commissioner of Elections Tom Farrar expressed his opinions concerning several Senate issues this term.

Farrar also said that "activity in student body president should be limited to one term. There are enough students capable of fulfilling the requirements of that office on this campus to merit a limitation," he said.

His comments excluded incumbent Jim Groat from the limitation.

Farrar also said that "activity in Student Government (for graduate students) can be, and probably will be, to the detriment of the quality of education received at this University."



SEN. TRICIA TAYLOR

... (left) answers questions posed by Sen. Pam Davis (back to camera) concerning the mandatory roll call vote resolution which was defeated in Senate yesterday.

FS Army Band Concert Tonight

The US Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will present a concert at Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Organized in 1946, the band played inaugural parades of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy and has performed in all 50 states and abroad.

Made up of 100 members selected from the Army's finest musicians, the band is under the direction of Capt. Robert L. Bierly, Major General N. Trumbull is executive officer and asst. director.

When the band was first organized in 1946, it was known as the Army Field Forces Band of Washington, D.C. All concert tours are made as directed by the sec. of the Army, and performances are open to the general public, free of charge.

SES Life Threatened Christy Minstrels Ticket Sales Lagging

The New Christy Minstrels will highlight this weekend's campus activities when they perform in Tully Gym Saturday at 4 p.m. Tickets are still available.

"Sales are not what we expected to be," said Kay Vernon, director of student activities. "If we go in the 'free' on this show, it may mean cancellation of the spring Student Entertainment Series."

"We hope that the Homecoming show next month will be a sell-out in order to compensate for the Peter Nero fiasco. However, even a capacity crowd at Homecoming could

not help the deficit caused by two shows, namely, the Nero program, and now possibly this week's show," she said.

"The committee worked hard to sign top-named performers for this year. Students have clamored for big-name stars to appear at FSU. Now that they are here, there is no support. The students lack of interest shows in the ticket sales. Unless we sell 2,500 tickets, there may be no series next trimester," said Mrs. Vernon.

The Minstrel group is composed of nine individuals, each of whom

performs a one-man act in addition to the group act.

Each member of the troupe plays an accompanying instrument and every Minstrel has received professional voice training during his career.

Traveling abroad, the Minstrels are their own good will organization, bringing the folk music of America to many European countries. Italy recognized them as the number one singing group during their tour when the Minstrels won both first and second honors at the Music Festival.

New South

FSU's campus will be invaded today by over 250 students representing 60 southern universities for the Sixth Annual Southern Universities Student Government Assoc. Publications Workshop.

It is an invasion that we welcome.

These 250 student journalists are part of a group that reflects the new South. They are coming together as students who realize the impact they will have on this section of the country and on the entire nation.

They will meet formally today and tomorrow to exchange ideas about campus publication problems, but their discussions will have implications reaching beyond the campus.

As members of SUSGA, these journalists will be asked to consider, between now and May (when the overall SUSGA convention will take place in Jacksonville), a resolution drawn up by the Florida delegation last week that would make SUSGA truly an all-South organization.

The resolution would end "de facto" segregation of its membership by making each state self-determining in this regard. Palmer Williams, Florida's vice chairman and FSU senator, will present the resolution to the May convention and challenge SUSGA to take its place as a new leader in the South.

The journalists gathered here today and tomorrow will play a large role in shaping the reaction of their SUSGA representative to the resolution. In a very real sense, the fate of SUSGA lies with them.

How they influence the SUSGA delegates to the May convention could well determine whether the new South will rise again or remain fallen for another generation.

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Beals Replies To Editorial

To the Editor,

I just finished reading your article, "What Now," for the third stunned, unbelieving time. I do hope my answer will be given as much coverage as the space you took up for mostly unfounded criticism.

To begin with, you stated that "fans are lucky if they can hear the so-called pep enthusiasts..." Granted, when you're number 45,000, sitting in the top row of the stadium, it's a strain to hear an anti-sized cheerleader screaming her head off.

Only those few fans within the actual vocal range of the cheerleaders are able to hear the yells. I feel sure we are quite unique in being a university with an enrollment of 13,000—yet unable to afford a stadium P.A. system. It would be greatly appreciated if you could aid us in obtaining the microphone system FSU cheerleaders have begged, pleaded and threatened for, year after year.

You made reference to the few times the cheerleaders are on their feet. That, Miss Betts, I feel was an extremely unfair accusation. If nothing else, the Florida State yell

leaders have always been recognized for their outstanding spirit and physical enthusiasm on the field.

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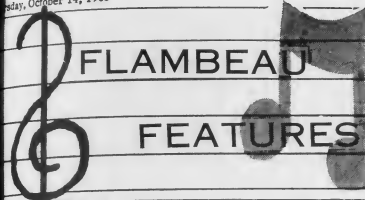
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Once Upon A Time

Only Two Dates A Week For Frosh

At the beginning of each trimester, women's rules are often the subject of much comment and debate. A look at a few of the past rules results in some interesting facts and comparisons.

Dating regulations have undergone drastic changes since the days of

FSCW. In the past, freshman girls were limited to two dates per week and were required to register each

date on a "date card." Couples were also restricted to certain dating areas since lighting was poor and certain areas were considered unsafe.

Hours, a chief area of complaint, have been modified too. Opening time was 7 a.m. Closing time on Friday and Saturday nights was 11:30 p.m. There were no late permissions, and all dances ended at midnight.

Women could not visit places in town, other than those in the business section, without approval by the authorities. If a student was in town after 7:30 p.m., she had to be accompanied by another student. Dances in town could not be attended at all.

Spending the night out was limited to Friday and Saturday for upper classmen. A student was granted permission to spend the night in town only with her parents.

A few more interesting items include the facts that: no cars were permitted on campus; no smoking was allowed in the dorms before sprinkling systems were installed and only one senior automatic of one hour per month was granted.

Katherine Warren, dean of women, commented that there cannot be collective living without some rules. There has to be respect for the rights of the group. Parents expect an institution, such as FSU, to establish guidelines to provide for the safety of their daughters.

Baseball Wives Reveal Feelings

by DIANE HADDICK
Flambeau Feature Writer

For two of the men who frequent the FSU baseball diamond, there is always a familiar face waiting for them at the end of that "unending" practice session.

These two have decided that it is possible to combine college, baseball—and marriage; and more important, to make a success out of each effort.

But what about the women behind the plate—what are their feelings about a combination of marriage and the all-American game?

Mrs. Mike Martin, wife of the Seminole centerfielder, says her husband has been playing ball "ever since he was in grade school" and she "loves it." They have been married for 15 months and met while they were both attending school in Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. Martin said that a friend interested them in FSU and they were both happy when they found out what an excellent physical education program FSU offered.

Martin was hurt last year but is back this season as a senior and a physical education major. Mrs. Martin is a regular part of the university community too, working in the publications dept.

Seminole catcher, Bill Hammond, did not originally start in baseball. He played football until he injured his knee, after which his interest turned to baseball. Hammond and his wife of "one year and 36 days," Mary, met while both were home in Melbourne during Christmas vacation. Hammond, a senior and a recreation major, has played ball for two years and Mrs. Hammond said she enjoys it "very much."

Coach Fred Hatfield expects a lot of good, hard baseball out of their husbands, said the wives. Both said they are always on the scene after each practice to drive their weary player home, and give the best support possible at all the regular games as two of the most enthusiastic fans in the stands.

Her views on the present administration are favorable. "What I like best is the open door policy and the way public relations are being handled. The amount of mail which this administration receives and sends out is terrific."

May Praises SG

(Editor's Note: Last week we carried an article on Beverly Cawthon, secretary to Student Body President Jim Groot. It would be a great inclusion if we did not mention Nancy May.)

Nancy May has worked the past four administrations and is currently a part-time secretary for the Groot Group.

A home economics major, she will be a graduating senior in April and at present is president of the Chi Omega sorority.

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Council Calendar

An exhibition of paintings from "Ford Times" will be located in the University Union Art Gallery until Monday. It is entitled "Watercolors in a Big Way." These paintings have been selected from more than 8,000 which have been featured in "Ford Times" and other publications.

The exhibit case in the Union on Seminole Indians was done by Guy "Darryl" Wood. It includes many authentic relics which have been collected over a long period of time. Other Union-sponsored programs for this week include:

Today: 6 p.m. Program Council meeting in the University Room. 7:15 p.m. Union Board meeting in room 309, Union.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. Campus movie, "Tea and Sympathy," at Westcott Auditorium.

Saturday: After the game, there will be a dance featuring a local band, "Tea and Sympathy" will also be shown at Westcott Auditorium.



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Indian Collection Union Display

There was a relieved Mrs. Guy D. Wood last week when her husband left Alumn Village laden with boxes and suitcases filled with a large portion of the Indian crafts and costumes which usually clutter their small apartment.

Though the relief is temporary, she said she finds it a pleasant change to have the paraphernalia out of the house and in the art display cases of the Union.

Darry Wood's enthusiasm for American Indians is nothing new to his friends, but when he consented to lend his collections for public exhibition, many patrons of the Union's second floor were due for a surprise, said Union Acting Program Director Jim Puryear.

Many a passer-by has done a "double-take" upon being confronted with the array of colorful objects from the past (as well as a number of contemporary Indian craft items featured in the display) which loom mysteriously behind the glass, said Puryear.

Wood, a senior government major planning to study law, became interested in Indians as a boy living near Lake Okechobee in the northern part of the Everglades.

As an avid outdoorsman, his hobbies of camping, hunting and fishing seemed to lead naturally to interest in the Indian way of life, Wood said. Through contact and friendship with many Florida Seminoles, Wood became interested in southeastern ethnology and later on, other cultures as well.

His display features articles made by American Indians of both the East and the West.

As a friend and student of Indians in all parts of the country, Wood has traveled around paying visits to urban museums and rural Indian camps and reservations.

The greatest things, he said, are the pow-wows—large gatherings where the people "sometimes sing and dance all night long."

While attending a pow-wow last August, one of Wood's younger Indian friends wanted to compete in the traditional clothing event, but all he had was a modern costume.

Borrowing an old-time outfit which Wood had made himself, he joined the elders of his tribe as they paraded in their old-style finery. Wood's outfit won first place.

One of the most interesting items on exhibit is the large Indian-tanned buffalo robe. When the thick, shaggy hide was collected near Pine Ridge, S.D., a few years ago, the old Sioux man who traded it claimed to a relative of Short Bull, and that it was he who had originally owned the large robe, said Wood.

Short Bull was a leader of the Ghost Dance religious movement of 1889. The specimen of which Wood said he is the proudest is a 19th century Seminole braided sash. It is finger-woven from five colors of cotton yarn and according to the Denver Art Museum, in concurrence with the Smithsonian Institute, is the largest of its kind in any collection in the world.

The exhibit will be on display through the end of this week.



ARTIFACTS

... of the Indians of America are on display in the Union Art Lounge this week. The display was set by Darry Wood, an FSU student and Indianophile.

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I sincerely believe the root of the problem lies in our totally inadequate public address system. Without same, crowd response is drastically curtailed... and therefore, the cheerleaders are ineffective.

In spite of repeated requests for articles in the Flambeau, this is more publicity than I have been able to obtain all year. Thank you. We are making progress.

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Forty late model convertibles are needed for this year's Homecoming parade, Nov. 5.

The Homecoming Committee has agreed to pay for a car wash and three gallons of gas for each car. Owners will drive their own cars unless they request otherwise.

FSU seniors will have an opportunity to win cash prizes for their private book collections in a contest sponsored by Friends of the Strozier Library, University Bookstore, Bill's Bookstore and the L. & N Book Co.

N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries at FSU, said there will be a first prize of \$75 cash and \$50 in books, a second prize of \$30 in cash and \$40 in books and a third prize of \$10 cash and \$25 in books. The closing date for entries is Feb. 1, 1966.

The collection winning first prize, if deemed worthy, will be submitted in a national contest for the \$1,000 Amy Loveman Award.

Entrants in the FSU contest should submit an annotated list containing a minimum of 35 books from their personal collection.

Libraries will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest, knowledge of books as revealed in annotations and commentary, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and on their value as a nucleus for a permanent library, Rush said.

Rarity, monetary value and number of books will be of secondary importance. Entries may center on a single subject, a particular author or group of authors, or it may be a general collection.

In addition, the student should provide commentary on how, when and why he became interested in his library, ideas for a complete home library and the next 10 books he hopes to add to his library.

Application blanks and other information can be obtained from any of the sponsors. Applications should be submitted at the library office. Judges for the event in addition to Rush, who is committee chairman, are Dr. R. R. Oglesby, William W. Rogers, Edward Desloge, Hardin Goodman and John Shaw, curator of the "Childhood in Poetry" collection at the FSU library.

Three levels of scholarship aid—national, state, and local—are represented among 36 music therapy majors in the FSU School of Music. D.E. Michel, director of music therapy, said the five scholarship holders are Dennis Carroccio, Herbert F. Galloway, Charlotte Hardy, Jan Sherman and Miriam House. Carroccio is studying under the Dorothy Dann Bullock Scholarship for Music Therapy for 1965-66. He received the scholarship in the National Federation of Music Clubs annual competition.

Galloway is on leave from his position as supervisor of intern training at the Milledgeville State Hospital in Georgia to complete graduate studies at FSU on a State of Georgia stipend.

TODAY

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Southern Universities Student Government Assoc. Publications Workshop will open with registration in the Art Lounge, Union

8 p.m. US Army Field Band Concert with the "Soldiers Chorus" will perform in Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. Newcomers of University Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stephen Winters at 1919 Alban Ave. Mrs. Harold Richards will speak on "Humorous Insights into the Growth of Tallahassee."

8:30 p.m. University Theatre will present "Heartbreak House" in Conrad Theatre.

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Not Big Or Fast

'Dogs' Appear Easy - On Paper

by RICH HALTEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

On paper Georgia looks like it would have a tough time against a sorority powder puff team. The roster is top-heavy with sophomores and juniors, and the Bulldogs are neither big nor fast.

But the 'Dogs have swarmed over four teams this year with the ferocity of Attila and the Huns.

Their supposedly dull offense erupts in a brilliant display so unexpectedly that hot dog sales have fallen off 37 percent because rosters won't leave their seats. The defense wouldn't back off from the Green Bay Packers, and they come on to finish like the US Cavalry.

Last year's underdog in every game, Georgia aroused from a lethargic past and finished big with six wins, three losses, and one tie. Then, still underdogs, they bulldozed to a 7-0 win over Texas Tech in the post-season Sun Bowl.

FSU's All-American Fred Biletnikoff blitzkrieg snatched a rough 17-14 victory from the Bulldogs' jaws. What has brought the vast legions of Georgia alumni back to life? Where has the fire behind those small town smiles and easy going draws come from?

The responsible party is a superman, a mild-mannered pipe smoking coach with master's degree in history.

He has a superhuman ability to inspire his average players to dizzying championship play, and FSU sports publicity chief, Bill Bunker, calls them, "crazy."

Last season Vince Dooley received UPI's Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year Award. Even though he lost valuable material, Dooley and his 1965 faithful are rolling towards a king size miracle of a season.

Statistics are only mildly impressive. The leading ground gainer Bob Taylor has amassed 252 yards in four games for a 4.9-yard average per carry. Wildman quarterback Preston Riddlehuber has galloped for 131 yards in 35 attempts.

You might safely say Georgia is a running team. Mr. Riddlehuber has conservatively called only 35 pass plays all season long, four games

worth. That's less than FSU threw in last week's game alone. But those 35 tosses have netted three touchdowns.

Bob Etter, the sharp eyed place kicker, is the leading scorer on the whole team, making good on six of eight field goal attempts and six extra points.

Whenever Riddlehuber thinks reckless and throws a pass, chances are Pat Hodgson, who has to date five interceptions for 93 yards, will be on the receiving end.

The bulldogs play a fine brand of ball control, figuring if they have the ball twice as much as you, then you have half the chance of scoring. The defense gets a lot of rest. When they do get in, they hit as hard as any team in the country, according to Head Seminole Bill Peterson.

Oh, and by the way, Georgia is unbeaten in four games and counts itself in the national top five.

AP Football Poll

(The vote with points on a 100-0-0 basis)

1. Texas	4-0	438
2. Nebraska	4-0	435
3. Arkansas	4-0	384
4. Michigan State	4-0	326
5. Georgia	4-0	296
6. South Calif.	3-0-1	204
7. Purdue	3-0-1	187
8. Notre Dame	3-1	163
9. Florida	3-1	98
10. Miss. State	4-0	70

Others receiving votes: Indiana, Alabama, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Missouri, Ohio State, Stanford, Tennessee, Washington State, West Virginia.

Twins Take Sixth

Pitcher Jim Grant crashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning and scattered six hits to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers in World Series game six.

Grant had a no-bitter going into the fifth, when he gave up his first hit. The only Dodger tally came on a Ron Fairly home run in the sixth. Grant went the distance in gaining his second series victory.

Loser Claude Osteen pitched a creditable game, giving up six Twin hits, but he was entirely overshadowed by Grant's arm and big bat.

The final game of the Series will be tomorrow at Minnesota.

Freshman Team Gets 'Shake-Ups'

Freshman Football Coach Proctor has made some changes in his defensive lineup in hopes of getting "the right man for the right situation."

"It's no secret, our defense anything like we want it to Proctor said, "We hope to keep offense going well, but we can't expect to score 36 points more than opponents in all our games." The star was referring to the recent victory over Mexico City University.

In line with the defensive shift, Dale McCullers has been moved from guard to linebacker, and Calboun moved to defensive end from John Richardson has been moved to guard.

"Of course, the big problem of year is finding where everything the best, and there will be changes made if they don't meet up," Proctor said.

"We definitely have to stress our defensive, and I think changes will make a real difference," he said. The FSU Freshman team's game is against the Florida team here Oct. 23.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

Tuesday's Fraternity League action saw the SX's topping the ATO's 12-6, the PDT's evening the DTD's 19-19 and the PKT's edging the SPE's 12-6.

The PIKA's dropped one to the KS's 18-12, the SAE's bounced the DX's 39-0 and the SN's tipped the KA's 6-0 in other intramural flag football.

Today's intramural play finds the TX's taking on the SX's, the LXA's grappling with the PIKT's, and the DTD's tackling the TEP's at 4:15 p.m.

The SAE's tangle with the SN's, the KS's challenge the DX's, and the SPE's lock horns with the PKP's at 5:15 p.m.

Team Six took over first place from Team Seven with a four point sweep of their match in Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League action.

Team Seven's loss knocked them down to a tie with the Holy Rollers for the runner-up spot in the standings.

Top game and series honors for men went to Joe Lynch with a 224 singleton and a 619 total score. Nancy Cooper rolled high game for the women with a 173 and Pat Clark snatched top series with a 481.

Results from Monday women's bowling intramurals showed Magnolia II edging Palm Court FEA two out of three for the league's top spot.

Close behind the leaders are Palm Court FEA and Broward Hall, all even for the second position.

Pat Clark captured high game with a 185, high series with 335, and retains top average with a 167.

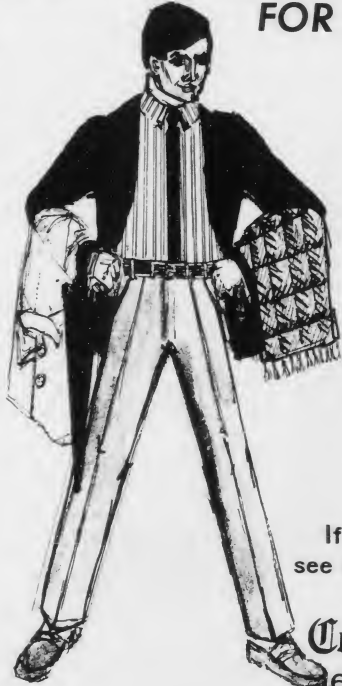
Price House ran away with top honors by bowling 811 for a high team game, and 1526 for high team series.

The FSU Sailing Club captured second place in the Florida Invitational Sailing Regatta at the U of F reservation over the weekend.

St. John's College topped the Seminoles 33 and three-fourths to 30 and one-fourth to take home sailing honors. Despite the runner-up finish, however, the FSU sailors surpassed rival U of F in third place by four and one-half points, with St. Petersburg Jr. College coming in last with a score of 23.

Seminole skipper Ray Magyan finished high point man in the "B" division, while Fred Jensen took second-place honors in "A" division competition.

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Speeches Highlight Press Meeting

Sanderson

SGA press delegates were met the second challenge of their mission last night when Dr. Arvid Sanderson asked them, "Are you satisfied with a pop-gun press?" Sanderson, head of the Journalism School at the U. of S. Florida, spoke at the Publications Workshop banquet last night in the State Room.

The problem of student publications, said Sanderson, is that they are too often mere bulletin boards, over-playing common campus activities and not reflecting the presentation of ideas that goes on campus.

"I'd like dragging a cannon up to kill a sparrow," said Sanderson in describing the superficiality of the campus press.

"For issue," he concluded, "show me a campus you as much as the unpublicized subject of freedom on the campus press."



LINDY MARTIN

Reinke, Collins Concert Tonight

When Charlotte Reinke and baritone Richard Collins, accompanied by R. Johnson, will perform in a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall.

The program, free and open to the public, will feature duets by Brahms and Verdi and arias and songs by Schubert.

Reinke will sing three love songs by Strauss and a rearrangement of two Irish songs arranged by her father for vocal duet with violin.

Collins will perform four settings of Thomas Hardy poems by the English composer Gerald Finzi.

Three songs by Henri Duparc will be sung by him.

The "New York Herald Tribune" wrote of Miss Reinke after her New York recital, "... She spins a fine musical picture, a natural musical instinct, her technique takes care of itself."

Miss Reinke's voice is pure and clear, "... a real interpretive voice," write the "New York Times."

Collins is an asst. professor at FSU, teaching theory and piano. He has performed frequently as a soloist and with chamber groups.

Students Urged To Go Pedestrian

"Students who live on campus - please, please walk," said Lt. James Lewis of the FSU Security Police, who was referring to the all-out effort to prevent traffic problems at football games similar to those before and after the Baylor game. Lewis said the major problem was considerable congestion on routes approaching the stadium. "The backing up was caused by cars not moving into parking lots fast enough. Police hope to have twice as many cars in traffic into the lots as before in order to 'speed up the situation' 100 percent," he added.

"There are three kinds of student newspapers: the bulletin board, the faculty advisor product and the student editor type run by and for student editors," said the keynote speaker, Dr. Albert Scroggins, at yesterday's SUSGA session.

Speaking at the opening meeting of the Southern Universities Student Government Publications Workshop, Scroggins, dean of the University of South Carolina journalism school, challenged the student journalists with remarks on what he would do "If I Were An Editor Again."

Scroggins laid off his list of neglected duties as a college editor with reporting the unreported stories.

"I'd want to investigate the changing face of the college and university student," he said. "Not just report that boys are wearing their hair longer and sporting beards, but really get inside the student."

"I'd want to know who they really are, what they want from a university and where they are going when they leave here," he continued.

Scroggins then asked the college editors to take a good look at their publications and determine in which of the three categories they fit.

"The bulletin board gets the announcements across, but makes little editorial comment. The faculty advisor paper may look professional, but it's not a student paper," Scroggins said.

"The third category of papers, run by and for the editor, too often represents only small groups and biased reporting," he continued. Scroggins said the best staff would be made up of a "non-clique-ish" diverse group whose main interest was accurate, fair reporting with non-selfish motivations.

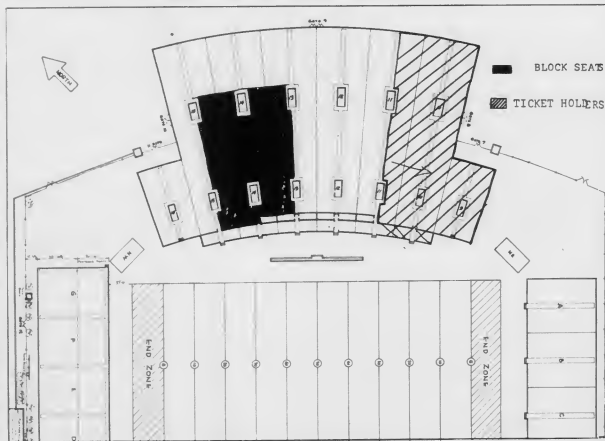
Once he had this ideal staff assembled, said Scroggins, he would try to do different types of stories, among them stories of "the human heart in conflict."

'Uncle Remus' Coffee Subject

Dr. Griffith T. Pugh, assoc. chairman of the Dept. of English, has chosen "Uncle Remus: His Songs and Sayings" as the subject of his talk to today's English Coffee Hour. The weekly social-literary hour, co-sponsored by the English dept. and "Flambeau," will be in the Westminister House at 4:10 p.m. In addition to reading "Wonderful Tar Baby Story" and other selections from Joel Chandler Harris' book, Pugh will discuss its significance and place in American literature. "I chose 'Uncle Remus' for the favorable attention its delightful stories have received," said Pugh.

... executive secretary of SUSGA and part-time Baptist minister, asked for the collection plate at the Publications Workshop luncheon yesterday in the State Room, Union.

FSU-Georgia Block Seating



BLOCK AND GEORGIA SEATS

... for tomorrow's football game were released today by the Attorney General's Office. Ticket holders from Georgia will have 3,542 seats between aisle 11 and the end zone. This will leave 12,883 seats for FSU students. Ron Melton, athletic ticket director, said that this is more than the number of fee-paying students. FSU block seats are shown in black.

NCM's Back For Show Tomorrow

Returning to FSU after two years, the New Christy Minstrels will perform in Tully Gym tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

The members perform "en masse" and individually, with each member featuring his own specialty.

The singers accompany themselves on banjos, guitars and bass. The Minstrels are Bob Buchanan, Karen Cunderson, Barry Kane, Art Pamel, Larry Ramon, Clarence Treat, Mike Whalen, Nick Woods and Ann White. Organized originally by a Californian, Randy Sparks, whose interest in American folklore, they patterned their singing style after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pop" Christy. The original group rollicked through the country with slapstick and folk songs and is credited with introducing Stephen Foster's greatest songs.

Music Recital Set

Phi Mu Alpha will present a coffee concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Moore Auditorium.

Performing will be a brass quintet (George Recker, Tom Rhae, Bill Lawver, Jim Kraft and Tucker Jolley) a bassoon trio (Fred Bueley, Gary Bennett and Tim Mulroy), and Ron Cote, featured pianist.

Flambeau Editorials

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Christy Minstrels

Tomorrow afternoon the New Christy Minstrels will perform in Tully Gym.

There is little that can be said of the tremendous talent of the singing group. It is demonstrated in its success both in the US and abroad. The singers style of folk-singing has been acclaimed throughout the world.

With talent such as this at our disposal, the question arises, why haven't ticket sales been up to par?

Undoubtedly there are several good reasons: many students are traveling to Gainesville for the U of F homecoming, some students cannot afford to buy a ticket.

Other reasons might include not wanting to take the time away from a busy schedule of studying or perhaps an extra two hours for sleeping before the evening's football game and post game festivities.

Whatever the reason, be it substantial or not, the fact remains that ticket sales are down.

Today is the final day to purchase tickets at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets will be available at the door tomorrow afternoon.

Unless sales rapidly improve, the Student Entertainment Series Committee will see "red" again. This may result in the dissolution of the entertainment series for FSU. There would therefore be no more top stars for the second trimester.

If there is concern, students can voice their opinion by attending the program or by boycotting it. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., the sentence will be pronounced and the entertainment series will either continue or be dissolved.

The verdict is yours.

Play Review

Heartbreak Is Life, Liquor And Love

by STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER
Flambeau News Writer

"It's the greatest art in the world...above painting, sculpture and novel writing—because it's so heartbreaking," declared Thomas Wolfe during his long search for empathic expression in the dramatic form.

George Bernard Shaw, through the structure of his Irish comedy, "Heartbreak House," expresses some intense feelings of recurring developmental problems. Essentially a character study in man's deluding pretensions, the play emphasizes characters of World War I English society and examines the different types of roles which eventually lead to one heartbreak per individual.

The play exhibits the typical Shaw barbs about reality: the fact that life is long and hard; the unwanted dominance of women by men; the use of liquor as a mental stimulant only when souls are being found and not lost; and one of the major currents of the play, that if the lower classes can afford nothing at all, they usually retain the tenets of morality. Perhaps the play dates on the theme of adjustment -- periods of adaptation for survival -- and that crisis itself is the lifeblood that passes through the eye of life.

The University Theatre actors in general flow into the substance of their parts adequately.

The total viewing time, approximately three-and-one-half hours, exerts more duress on audience than on actors. One of the faults of directing is the slow movement, or the absence of pitch at the beginning of an act, scene one.

As the viewers fidget and over-familiarize themselves with the excellent scenery, one lone actress repeats her insipid to enhance a trite portrayal of waiting for a friend within a house of paroxysms.

Becci Blair, as the young Ellie Dunn who seeks mine in search of love, is noticeably better in the last two acts than in the first. Once she removes her hat, she begins to feel her lines rather than merely think them.

William Gammon as Capt. Shotover is one of the most consistent characters. Portraying an 85-year-old land skipper, he convinces the audience that the seventh degree of concentration is, indeed, rum.

Anne Phillips as Lady Adrienne Utterwood has to work to have her heart broken, and with the help of her dyed hair as a flirtatious symbol, she experiences all the pangs of contemporary upper class social society.

Ingrid Schuler as Heslone Hushabye projects poise, voice and manner to the thematic breaking point. Alex Kurjack as Mazzini Dunn and Charles Phillips as Randall Utterwood, two relatively consistent characters, act well in their roles as an elderly man who has overconfidence in his daughter and as a

self-centered young man who not realize why hearts are broken. Ed Berry as Hector Hushabye, adventurer-llar, is made to look conquests without the prop of tales.

Kent Wood as Boss Magawceeds as a practical business in the eyes of others until he needs to marry. This is a play of day to day evolution; even the very human by Capt. Shotover acquires the characteristics of his inhabitants, dubbed heartbreak house by prodigal daughter.

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Will Fans Support Team?

To the Editor:

On Saturday night it will mark two weeks since Campbell Stadium was the scene of approximately 29,000 living dead. As one newspaper noted, "it was the most lethargic crowd to attend an FSU home game."

Surprisingly, the Marching Chiefs were also among the lifeless most of the game. There was an occasional "FSU one time..." but this did little to stir up enthusiasm. Certainly the Seminole offense sputtered, but did 29,000 fans overlook the great Seminole defense which kept us in the game.

This Saturday night, after playing an explosive game up in Lexington, our Seminoles face an undefeated bunch of Bulldogs. Undoubtedly there will be many Georgia fans present. I'm hoping we can out-yell them. By giving our football team the enthusiastic support needed; by letting the lofty Bulldogs know they are in our stadium, FSU may possibly provide the punction burst the Georgia bubble.

Let's not be embarrassed to show our voice boxes this Saturday night and let's show the team we really want this game.

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TODAY

3 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar will hear Dr. Walter Abbott on "Sequence in Marine Microcosms" in 228 Conradi Bldg.

4 p.m. Chemistry dept. seminar will feature Raymond Dessy on "Organometallic Electrochemistry" in 124 Diefenbach Bldg.

4:10 p.m. English Coffee Hour will hear Dr. Griffith Fugh on "Uncle Remus" at the Westminster House.

7:30 p.m. Air ROTC Fall Dine-In with Maj. Gen. Hedlund as speaker will be in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Campus movie will be "Tea and Sympathy" in Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Faculty recital will feature Charlotte Reinke and Richard Collins in Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. Theatre production "Heartbreak House" will play in Conradi Theatre.

TOMORROW

10:30 a.m. Soccer intra-squad game will be on the soccer field behind Tully Gym.

9 a.m. Panhellenic workshop and luncheon will be in Moore Auditorium and University Room, Union.

4 p.m. Student Entertainment Series will feature the New Christy Minstrels in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. Football game, Georgia vs. FSU, will be at Campbell Stadium.

8:30 p.m. Theatre production will be "Heartbreak House" in Conradi Theatre.

After the football game. "Tea and Sympathy" will be the campus movie in Westcott Auditorium.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346, Union.

2:30 p.m. "Heartbreak House" will play in Conradi Theatre.

3 p.m.-5 p.m. Psi Alpha Theta reception for new history faculty will be in the University Room, Union.

4 p.m. Jazz concert will be in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Dr. William Ralston, professor of moral philosophy at the University of the South, will debate the "Playboy" philosophy with Anson Mount, asst. editor of "Playboy," via tape at Ruge Hall.

8 p.m. AAUP called meeting will hear Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, in the University Room, Union.



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This week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is June Sutton, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. June is a sophomore majoring in interior designing. She will grace the big top as one of its lovelier performers this spring when the circus comes to town. Miss Sutton has been active in Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Village Vamps, Fashion Inc., Modeling Board and is a recent Angel Flight tapper.

Her major interest is skiing, but she is also interested in other types of sports. Miss Sutton did her duty for country and sorority earlier this year as an active participant during rush.

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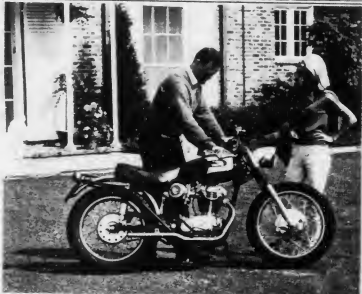
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Duxbury Speaks To Panhellenic

Vivian Duxbury of the School Nursing will be the guest speaker at the Panhellenic Workshop which begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the

PHI CHI OMEGA: The Alpha chapter enjoyed the social with the Phi Kappa Psi on Wednesday night.

PHI DELTA PI: Julie McMillan named Best Pledge of the Week.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: The chapter was pleased to have as its guests Wednesday night Miss Judith of Gilchrist and Dr. Well-

University chaplain.

PHI OMIKRON PI: New AOPH pledges are Suzanne Deston, Carole Schmitt, Cindy Bashinski, Bev

Frank Clementi, Esta Cover-

Suzie Loux, Janet Rymer, Kay and Linda Young.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Julie McMillan was chosen as leading Pledge and Bev Baker

received the scholarship plaque.

AOPH's welcomed their travel-

secretary, Wendie Nowlin, this

New pledges are Janice Dunn and Lugenia Smith.

ALPHA PHI: New Initiates are Donna Alderman, Carol Sue Brimmer, Yvonne Capps, Beth Carter, Suzie

Cooper, Linda Day and Suzanne Deshazo.

Also Janice Fratarachangel, Ruth Gilly, Suzanne Hirst, Nancy Sanchez, Ellen Shearer, Eunice Wammick, Katie Warren and Jole Wells.

Active of the Year is Sandy Burton and Pledge of the Year is Janice Fratarachangel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: New pledges are Mike Alderman, Dan Art, Ladd Banks, Bill Brown, Bill Bundy, Tom

Carman, Richard Casper, Richard Corry, Wayne Corryell and Dave Fern.

Also Joe Foster, George Garcia, John Gray, Gary Ives, Keith Jowers, Mike Kenyon, Jim Kersh, Dean

Learned, Dick Mellon, George Moore and Mike Mugharbel.

Also Ron Narratti, Spence Neil, Tom Smithdeal, Joe Telloe, Glenn

Trumbower, Danny Weaver, Bob

White, Dave Witzneukas, Kent Wolford and Bob Yerkes.

ALPHA XI DELTA: New Initiates are Margie Crowell, Carol Hunter, Bobbi Mathes, Susan McCormick, Sandy McNab, Janey Monroe, Tina

Mooney, Sharon Pace, Irene Ripol, Kitty Wilkinson, Marian Weeks and Margaret Yates.

GREEK COLUMNS

Tina Mooney was recognized as Best Pledge and Carol Hunter for outstanding scholarship at the initiation banquet Sunday night.

Alpha Xi pledges entertained Alpha Gamma pledges at a dessert social Wednesday night.

Dean and Mrs. Laurence Chalmers were dinner guests last night.

CHI OMEGA: Dean and Mrs. Harry P. Day were dinner guests Tuesday night.

DELTA CHI: Delta Chi's celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room Wednesday night. There will be a combo party at the house tomorrow night, with music by Mamma's Little Children.

DELTA ZETA: Chip Cordell was chosen DZ man of the year and Janet Winterwood, DZ Dream Girl, at Delta Zeta Weekend last week.

New pledge class officers are Hope

Savill, pres.; Jeanette Peterson, v. pres.; Lynette Richmond, sec.; Jane Wilbanks, treas. and Pixie Bell, social chairman.

Tomorrow the DZ's will host prospective football players.

GAMMA PHI BETA: New pledges were introduced and Patrick Linehan was announced as the 1965 Dream Guy at Gamma Phi weekend last Friday.

KAPPA ALPHA: The KA's will have a closed combo party tomorrow night with music by the Sugarbeats.

The KA's enjoyed a social with the KP's Wednesday.

KAPPA GAMMA: Kappa's celebrated their 95th Founder's Day with a party for local alumnae Tuesday.

They enjoyed a barbecue with the Sigma Nu's and a social with the Kappa Sig's this week.

New pledges are Faye Johnston and Diana Teghtmeyer. Tonight the Kappa's are presenting a program for the patients at the W. T. Edwards Hospital.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig's were at the airport Saturday night to welcome the Seminoles home from Kentucky.

The Shadows will play for a combo party at the house after the game tomorrow night.

New pledges are Gene Bond and Bob Derrin.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Four men were welcomed as new pledges this week -- Joe Billows, Jim Slusser, Kit Wyatt and Rich Green.

The chapter enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Theta's Wednesday.

Pledge Art Pollock has received a \$1,000 Nelson Poynter Scholarship from the "St. Petersburg Times."

PHI DELTA THETA: New brothers are Jim Bailey, Bill Burkhardt, Dean Duchek, Jim Farley, Jim Foreman, Sid Gaine, Randy Hill, Donovan

Jones, John Keeney, Jim Mathews, Dwight Mead, Bob Roche, Darryl Stewart and T. K. Wetherell.

New pledge officers are Lon Felzensztein; Dave Von, treas.; Bill Tillet, sec. and Scott Cole, social chairman.

The Chactics will play for a party after the game tomorrow.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Phi Psi's new initiates are Dave Afield, Ron DeRosa, Jim Hendry, Guy Moore, Walt Wells, Bob Weideman and Pete Johnson.

The Phi Psi's enjoyed a social with the Pi Beta Phi's this week.

There will be a combo party at the old Psi Lodge after the game tomorrow night featuring the Velvets.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Tau's are making preparations for their Homecoming float with the ADP's.

New Initiates are Chip Futch, Scott Kerr, Jerry Gano, Terry Perkins, and Gary Roberts.

PI KAPPA PSI: Pi Kaps enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Tri Dels Wednesday.

There will be a combo party after the game tomorrow, featuring the Bangs.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Initiation for the new Little Sisters of Minerva was last Sunday night. They were honored with a cook-out yesterday at the house. The SAE's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Kappa's Wednesday night.

There will be a combo party featuring the Mark V's after tomorrow's game.

SIGMA CHI: New Sigma Chi pledge class officers are Dusty Baham, pres.; John Hanley, v. pres.; Wesley Wallace, sec.-treas. and Ed Bagby, athletic chairman.

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BUS RETURN SCHEDULE

Three buses will depart church at 12 noon. Two buses will depart church at 8:45 p.m. Return via this route: West Call to BSU House, left on Ivy Way, right on University Way, right on Jefferson to Woodward, left on Call to Salley Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forty late model convertibles are needed for this year's Homecoming parade, Nov. 5.

The Homecoming Committee has agreed to pay for a car wash and three gallons of gas for each car. Owners will drive their own cars unless they request otherwise.

Contact Joe Smith, 599-3105, or Dr. William Tait in Montgomery Gym.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the International Club will meet in the Leon Room, Union. A model UN meeting will be discussed.

The campus movie showing in Westcott tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow after the game is "Tea and Sympathy," starring Deborah Kerr and Lief Erickson and based on the play by Robert Anderson. It is a study of the torment of a prep school youth who is accused of being a "sissy-boy."

Admission is \$2.25 per person and open to all students, faculty, staff and their families.

There will be a dance after the game tomorrow night in the FSU Room, Union, from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Women will have late permission.

Music will be by the Monks, featuring Ken Jordan on drums. Admission is \$2.25 per person.

There will be a party for all students at the BSU house tomorrow night after the game.

Hillel Foundation brunch will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Bagels and lox will be served.

Dr. Robert Bone of the government dept., will speak at the Wesley Foundation Sunday night at 6 p.m. His topic will be "Asia-1965: Events and Eventualities."

... Duxbury

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New pledges are Al Ellis, Terry Mal and Tom Goldsworthy.

SIGMA KAPPA: New initiates are Patty Adams, Gail Allen, Cathy Bailey, Gay Gardner, Angela Hanna, Toni Hull and Joyce Ingelaro.

Also Cathie Jarrard, Carol LaRoche, Trisha McDonald, Linda Nettles, Rosie Nunez, Brenda Skadron, Sarah Stapleton, Cindy Swain and Shirley Ann Williams.

The pledge dinner, German Gut Essen, will be Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided.

Best-Pledge of the Week is Lisa Ball.

SIGMA NU: Sigma Nu new initiates are Terry Smithers, Kenny Wilson, Brian Richards, Gary Hounes, Roy Ethridge, Ron Eickhoff, Dave Gibson and John Kohnen.

The Frowlers will play for a party in the Snake Pit tomorrow night after the game. Bill Collier was elected Brother of the Week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Sig Eps welcomed newly-affiliated brother Karl Pond this week. He is a transfer from the University of Miami. There will be a combo party at the house after the game tomorrow. Walt Marindale was elected Brother of the Week by the pledges.

TAU EPSILON PHI: There will be a combo party after the game tomorrow night at the house with music by the Druide.

New pledges are Eric Sorensen and Frank Coney. Pledge officers for the coming trimester are Jack Booth, pres.; Marty Monaghan, v. pres.; Jay Gross, treas. and Stan Pearlman, sec.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Jim Wettengel was named Zeta Man for 1965-66 at the Zeta Hillbilly Weekend last week. Zeta's had an exchange dinner with the Phi Phi's Tuesday. Founder's Day is today. It will be observed by a dinner and program with Zeta alumni.

Phi Alpha Theta reception for new history faculty members will be Sunday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

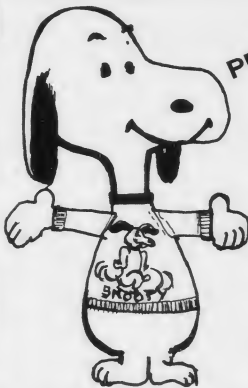
Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, will discuss the protestant view of the new Catholic church at the Newman Club meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Student center.



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Students are also urged to walk to the game, if it is at all possible. It means from the Tallahassee stadium Dept. Pee Wee League play an exhibition game at 6:45 in the stadium.

The half-hour tussle, Caroline and, coached by Ray Byrd, will Bob Driscoll's Myers Park



BILL PETERSON

Georgia No. Five Bulldogs Test 'Hurt' Tribe

by HANK SCHOMBER
Asst. Sports Editor
Georgia's fifth-ranked Bulldogs invade Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m. tomorrow night to test a battle-weary and beaten-up FSU football squad. The Seminoles returned to Tallahassee after last week's clash with Kentucky "badly beaten up," according to Coach Bill Peterson. "Our practice sessions have been terribly hindered," said Peterson,

"by the injuries to key players. The only other time I can remember a team this badly battered was before we met Auburn in 1960." The Tribe lost that 57-21.

Among those definitely out or doubtful are halfback Phil Spooner, guard Joe Avezzano, tackle Mike Bugar and end Max Weststein. Weststein has been suffering from a high fever since before the Kentucky game. Although he played in that game, the coaches don't expect the big end to be released from the infirmary in time for tomorrow's game.

Bugar is a defensive tackle who has seen a lot of action backing up the Penite brothers at that spot. He received a "severely sprained ankle" during practice Tuesday.

Avezzano also has a bad ankle as a result of a first period pile-up during the Kentucky game. The coaches don't expect the big guard to see any action, although he was only listed as "doubtful."

Spooner is still troubled by a knee injury received in the season's opener with TCU. During the rough play in Lexington last week, he re-injured it and the speedster was only dressed in shorts for practice this week.

If Spooner does not play, the backfield chore will fall on Wayne Glardino, Jim Mankins and Joe Petko. Peterson expects nothing but trouble from the Bulldogs tomorrow. "It seems we are getting everybody in their peak year, and they're all gunning for us," he said.

Last year in Athens the Seminoles stormed from behind to whip the Bulldogs for the third straight time. The Dogs will be up for this one. Their national ranking is at stake, and they remember last year, too.

SPORTS OnCampus

Wednesday's intramural flag football results found SPE over the KS's 20-13, PKP's falling to the SAE's 20-26 and the KA's topping the PIKA's 19-10.

The DX's whitewashed the SN's 19-0 and the BJOYA knocked the Newman Club 20-4. The PDT's and SX's did not finish their game.

Today's flag football schedule shows the Geological Society facing Penthouse No. 9, the Playboys challenging the Physics Dept., the Oak against the Newman Club and the BSU meeting the DSPI at 4:15 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m., the BJOYA tackles the Rinky Dinks, the Circle K takes on the AKPsi, the BSU clashes with the PE Majors and Smith Hall grapples with Hillel.

Tomorrow's slate has the DSPI catching Penthouse No. 8, the GDI vs. Kellum, the Oak locking horns with the Geological Society and the Rinky Dinks facing Penthouse No. 9 at 9:15 a.m.

At 10:15 a.m., the PIK's chase the DTD's, the SX's clash with the LXA's and the ATO's go against the TX's and the GDI attack the PE Majors.

The DX tussle with the PKPsi's, the SN's battle with the SPE's, the SAE's contend with the KS's and the DSPI's wrestle with the AKPsi's at 11:15 a.m.

The FSU Soccer Club will play its first game Sunday against Georgia Tech. The contest will be in Atlanta.

The Seminole sailors will be at the Panama City Regatta tomorrow and Sunday.

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Arlansas	17	Texas	15
Army	26	Rutgers	9
Bucknell	24	Pennsylvania	13
Buffalo	25	Richmond	8
California	16	Washington	10
Citadel	18	Arkansas State	14
Colorado	26	Iowa State	8
Cornell	17	Harvard	13
Dartmouth	21	Brown	9
Duke	20	Clemson	7
East Carolina	20	Florida	14
Furman	26	North Carolina State	9
Georgia	17	Presbyterian	14
Georgia Tech	19	Florida State	14
Holy Cross	15	Auburn	14
Illinois	23	Boston U.	7
Kent State	20	Western Michigan	6
L. S. U.	14	Kentucky	7
Marshall	17	Miami, Ohio	13
Miami, Florida	14	Houston	7
Michigan State	17	Ohio State	14
Minnesota	17	Iowa	14
Mississippi	21	Tulane	14
Mississippi State	28	Memphis State	7
Missouri	21	U. C. L. A.	15
Navy	40	Idaho	14
Nebraska	20	Kansas State	0
North Carolina	20	Pittsburgh	14
Northwestern	16	Wisconsin	6
Oklahoma	21	Maryland	6
Oregon	20	Air Force	8
Oregon State	13	Indiana	10
Penn State	21	Syracuse	15
Princeton	20	Calgate	8
Purdue	16	Michigan	14
Southern Cal	19	Stanford	13
S. M. U.	18	Rice	14
Southern Miss	21	Yale	12
Texas A. & M.	27	T. C. U.	10
Texas Tech	25	Oklahoma State	10
Tulsa	27	North Texas	8
Utah	31	Bowling Green	15
Utah State	25	New Mexico	0
Vanderbilt	14	Montana	6
Villanova	12	V. P. R.	10
Wake Forest	21	Delaware	13
Washington State	21	South Carolina	9
		Arizona	10

World Champs: Koufax, Dodgers

The Los Angeles Dodgers triumphed in the World Series by capturing game seven from the Minnesota Twins 2-0.

Sandy Koufax twirled a three-hit shutout to throttle the American League's in their own park. The ace southpaw turned in another sterling 10-strikeout performance. Twin starter Jim Kaat ran into trouble in the fourth inning when Lou Johnson dropped a home run to left. The one-out shot was followed by a Ron Fairly double. Wes Parker then dumped a single into right field, and when rightfielder Tony Oliva bobbled the ball, Fairly romped home.

Twins' manager Sam Mele made his move to replace Kaat with Al Worthington, but by that time the damage had been done.

The Minnesota attack was muffled on a single by Zolito Versalles in the third, Frank Quilici's double in the fifth and Harmon Killebrew's one-out base hit in the ninth.

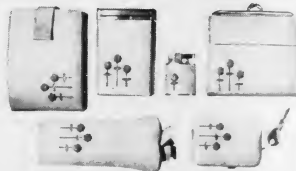
Koufax went the distance for the win and Kaat was tagged for the loss. The game marked the only time in the series that the home team lost.

The series opened at Minnesota with the Twins bombing the Dodger pitching duo, Don Drysdale and Koufax, with respective 8-2 and 5-1 scores.

Forgotten man Claude Osteen spun a 4-0 shutout when the series moved to Los Angeles, and the Dodgers topped the Twins 7-2 and 7-0 in the next two games.



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Tribe Uses Dogs' Tactics For Win

BY HUGHES
News Sports Writer

While Georgia's potent offense—rushing—and fired it Dogs to shoot them down 10-3 in the second quarter. The Bulldogs, high-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, against a stone wall defense and stood powerless as the runners punched the line for yardage and Ed placed the ball for 111

never quite got into the ball and in fact, into Tribe territory twice—once on a pass inter-

ception at the FSU 12, and once penetrating to the Seminoles' 46 early in the second quarter.

Bill Moreman scored the winning tally on a 20-yard sprint in which he was knocked three times by Bulldog tacklers, the last time so hard the 178-lb. sophomore was groggy.

"Somebody hit me pretty hard," explained Moreman. "I can't even remember what the play was and I didn't even know I crossed the goal line. I didn't know where we were after the play started."

The other Seminole marker came on Pete Roberts' 31-yard field goal.

All the Seminole scoring came in the fourth quarter.

Georgia's sole three points came on a lucky break pass interception late in the second quarter. Safety Lynn Hughes picked off a Pritchett aerial at the FSU 20 and streaked to the 12. After three ineffective plays and a penalty, placekicker Bobby Etter booted a field goal that barely made it through the corner of the goal posts.

The Seminoles, blessed with consistent good field position, ran a balanced attack and kept the Georgia defenses mobile all night.

Wayne Giardino ground out 74 yards in 17 carries to lead the Tribe runners, while Jerry Jones nabbed four passes for 48 yards to lead in the flying department.

The Seminoles racked up 282 total yards despite an abnormal 116 penalty yards against them, mostly for holding.

Georgia's fine fullback Bob Taylor sustained a broken leg in the middle of the third quarter. Taylor netted 69 yards prior to the injury and ended up the leading Georgia ground gainer.

The FSU offense and defense finally jelled in the contest after a see-

saw in the first three games which saw one platoon outshining the other. When 40,112 fans weren't screaming "Go, go, go..." to Pritchett and co., they were shouting "Go, seven, go" to the magnificent defensive squad.

No doubt about it, the "seven magnificent" and the "forgotten four" sparked like gods. Georgia was forced to kick nine times after feeble attempts to crack the Seminole line. More often than not, a Bulldog ball carrier was introduced to the turf by a greeting committee of three or more FSU defenders.

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WEATHER

and mild with a change through today. High 86, low 74. Winds NE 8-18.

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Forum To Feature Lecture 'Philosophy'

The Forum Committee in conjunction with the University Religious Council is featuring Dr. A. Schweitzer from Knox at this week's "Quo Vadis, Lecture Series."

Lecture will be in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Schweitzer, professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, will lecture on "Philosophical Foundations of Modern Science." The lecture will be the fifth and last of a series of lectures on "Contemporary Literature and Its Religious Implications."

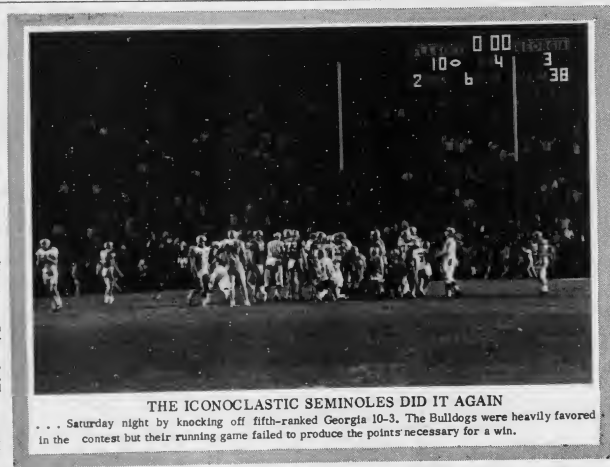
Dr. Schweitzer, a native of Missouri, is a chemist and directs research in the fields of inorganic and nuclear chemistry. He received his BA in chemistry, his MS in geochemistry, and his PhD in philosophy of religion, and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

The author of over 70 papers in chemistry, he has written on major areas, a textbook on inorganic chemistry and numerous other papers.

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Monday, October 18, 1965



THE ICONOCLASTIC SEMINOLES DID IT AGAIN

... Saturday night by knocking off fifth-ranked Georgia 10-3. The Bulldogs were heavily favored in the contest but their running game failed to produce the points necessary for a win.

Student Tickets For Artist Series Available Today

Student tickets for the first two Artist Series attractions, Marcel Marceau, and Harkness Ballet, are available at the University Union Ticket Office beginning today.

There is no admission charge for FSU students for these programs. However, this year students will be asked to make a \$1 deposit for each ticket. The deposit may be redeemed upon presentation of a "show ticket" following the performance, said Katherine Vernon, director of student activities.

The "show ticket" is being introduced for the first time in an effort to avoid the empty seats in Westcott Auditorium which were "very much in evidence" at last year's sold out performances, said Mrs. Vernon.

At the time each student presents his validated ID card to receive a reserved seat ticket, he will make the \$1 deposit. On the night of the performance, each student will be given a "show ticket" as he enters the auditorium.

Gymkana Program 'Dyna-Form' Premieres In Tully Wednesday

FSU's Gymkana troupe will present its fall spectacular "Dyna-Form" in four performances in Tully Gym, Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

The 90-minute show will feature gymnasts and beautiful girls. The student troupe of 100, under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, has

built 20 acts into a production based on the world of the abstract.

The consummate of the performers will carry out the "Dyna-Form" theme. One of the first groups to take the floor in the 8 p.m. show will be 17 coeds who will perform a dance to the music of "Music for Latin Lovers."

After the dance the Gymkana Court of Honor featuring 20 coeds will be introduced and will pass in review. The members made their own costumes. One of the members of the court will be crowned Miss Gymkana on the final night of the show.

Highlighting the show will be Price's trained gymnasts in a variety of acts including the table and chairs act, acts on the high bar, flying rings, sidehorse, trampoline, tumbling mat, parallel bars, vaulting table and other feats of balance and agility.

Tallahassee's Tumbling Tots, who have appeared on several nationally televised shows, will take the floor for three acts.

'Only Doing Duty'

"Our job is to enforce the law and parking on the grass is against the law," said Bill Tanner, security officer of the FSU campus police dept. He was referring to the recent barrage of complaints from the Marching Chiefs and intramural football players who have received parking tickets for leaving their cars on the grassy area surrounding Gaines Woods.

The regulation was made by the FSU traffic committee said Tanner. "It's something we have no control over."



FSU'S FACULTY STRING QUARTET-IN-RESIDENCE

will give a recital of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Opperman Music Hall. From the left: Ruth Posselt and Richard Burgin, violinists, Harry Dunscomb, cellist and Robert Sedore, violist.

Vietnam Demonstrations Explained

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Demonstrations

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by neutral nations (both sides making demands) followed by negotiations which include the NLF as principal negotiator. The President should solicit the aid of the UN to renew his offer of economic aid to Southeast Asia. Since this, similar suggestions, seem entirely reasonable in comparison to the welfare, why have they not acted up on it?

course we have the choice of disregarding the desires of the Vietnamese in order to contain Communism. This means in effect that we will remain in Vietnam indefinitely protect ourselves only, not the cause. Hans Morgenthau in a recent article ("New Republic," April 3, 1965) deplores a crusade against a monolithic communism and suggests that we diplomatically with all the

actually distinct communisms which exist in countries with distinct cultural complexes. In this way "we would at least have a chance at bending the situation in Southeast Asia to our rationally defined interests." He criticizes our narrow understanding of communism, and our unwillingness to reply on a sure political bargaining.

If we decide to continue the war in Vietnam, we need to ask if it is possible to win the war, and we must consider the expense. How long can we afford to spend two million dollars a day on a war with no end in sight? If a victory were achieved, how long could we afford to enforce it? What does "victory" mean in a country with a populace hostile to Americans?

These are all questions which people are now posing. If you find these questions difficult to answer, then perhaps you might let your distaste for destruction, for death and for torture act as your guiding principle.

Jim Hunter

Announcements

Any student preparing to teach in the public schools of Florida may take the Florida State Teaching Exam tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the lecture hall, room 201 Education Bldg.

To secure application forms contact Dr. S. T. Lastinger, room 208 Education Bldg. The completed application form will admit the student to the examination center.

"Harvest of Shame" will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The movie will be introduced and discussed by William L. Blakely, deputy director of the Community Service Migrant Worker Program, and William Grunloh, a VISTA worker.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 246, Union. Coat and tie are required.

Tryouts for Modeling Board will be today in the Sandals Lounge, Sandals Bldg., at 4:30 p.m. Church attire should be worn and hats are optional.

4:10 p.m. Psychology Colloquium will feature Dr. Daniel Kenhalo on "Behavioral and Neurological Responses of Cats to Thermal Stimuli" in 105 Psychology Research Bldg.

7 p.m. Mathematics Teaching Club will hear Munir Fasheh on "Mathematics in Jordan Schools" in 346 Union.

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"Miss Julie" and "Anatole," three one-act plays scheduled to be the next Studio Theatre Production will be in Conradi Theatre.

7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

8 p.m. University Women's Club bridge will meet in 240 Union. 8:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

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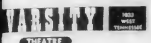
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Seminoles Upset Nationally Ranked Georgia

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At the start of the game, the Tribe won the coin toss and elected to receive.

Moreman took the high boot at the FSU eight and brought it all the way out to the 35.

Pritchett opened up on first and 10 with a bomb to Elton Revell that barely rolled off the flanker's finger tips.

Undaunted, Pritchett threw another long pass that again missed intended receiver Jerry Jones. Reverting to the ground, the Tribe field general handed off to Joe Petko who was trapped behind the line for a 10-yard loss.

After John Hosack's punt to the Georgia 35, Preston Ridlehuber took charge of the Bulldog attack. All he could muster against the Seminole blockade was four yards in three plays, and punter Kirby Moore had to boot.

Field master Pritchett shot a

quickie pass to the sidelines into the arms of Jerry Jones, and Gardino bulled his way through the Bulldog right side on the next play for the game's initial first down.

Jones then hauled in a 16-yard toss. A clipping penalty against the Tribe made the down first and 23 from its own 40.

A Pritchett pass dropped in front of T. K. Wetherell and on the next down Gardino was thrown for a two-yard loss.

The Seminole quarterback then unleashed the first of several clutch third down plays by whipping a 20-yarder to Jones on the Georgia 33. With fourth and one, the Tribe played it cautiously and Hosack punted.

The Bulldogs opened up the second quarter with their only semblance of a drive for the evening. Fullback Taylor charged the line for gains of two and four yards and swept around end for the first Georgia first down.

The Seminoles jumped offends as Ridlehuber slipped down. Halfback

Wheeler lunged forward for eight yards.

Losing one yard on a keeper, Ridlehuber gave way to understudy Moore who kept twice for a total of five yards. With fourth and five, Pritchett's peg on his own 21 fell into the hands of Georgia's safety Hughes who returned it to the 12.

The Seminole defense dug in, and the Georgians were forced to settle for Eter's three-pointers.

The half ended with Georgia looking on the bright side of a 3-0 score.

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff and marched from their 16 to the 42 before the wall went up. Taking over on the FSU 29, Pritchett handed off to Gardino for three consecutive plays for a 30-yard total gain. Moreman then picked up the first down.

Jerry Jones was the recipient of an eight-yard look-in. Pritchett kept for the first down. He then lost seven before firing to Jones again for 15. Gardino hopped over tackle for two yards and the Tribe was faced with a fourth and one situation.

Pritchett decided to go for it and missed by inches on the Georgia eight.

FSU got the ball again at mid-field. On first down, Pritchett hit Jerry Jones for 13. Again, the quar-

terback lofted one to his end, but this time the 12-yard gain was wiped out by an illegal motion call on the Seminoles.

With first and 15, Donovan Jones made a stab for a Pritchett toss but failed. T. K. Wetherell reversed for seven yards, but Pritchett's next pass was incomplete. Coupled with a 15-yard holding penalty, the Tribe was in dire circumstances with third and 23.

Pritchett, however, again eked out a miracle on third down by hitting Moreman with a 16-yard throw, and followed it up with a crucial 12-yard peg to Wetherell on the Bulldogs' 20 as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the final period, Moreman took off through the middle of the line, fighting off tacklers all the way. The last Dog defender whacked him so hard that the dazed halfback staggered into the end zone for the score without ever knowing it. Roberts booted the extra point, and as far as Georgia was concerned, the game was over.

The Seminoles weren't through yet, though. On the second of two completed Georgia passes, end Pat Hodgson fumbled and FSU's Bill McDowell pounced on it.

Mankins shot forward for 10 yards from the Georgia 20 but he and Petko were then hit for four and three yard losses, respectively.

Mankins again crashed through tackle on third down for five, but the Seminoles chose to play it safe and Roberts kicked the field goal from the 13.



SO NEAR YET

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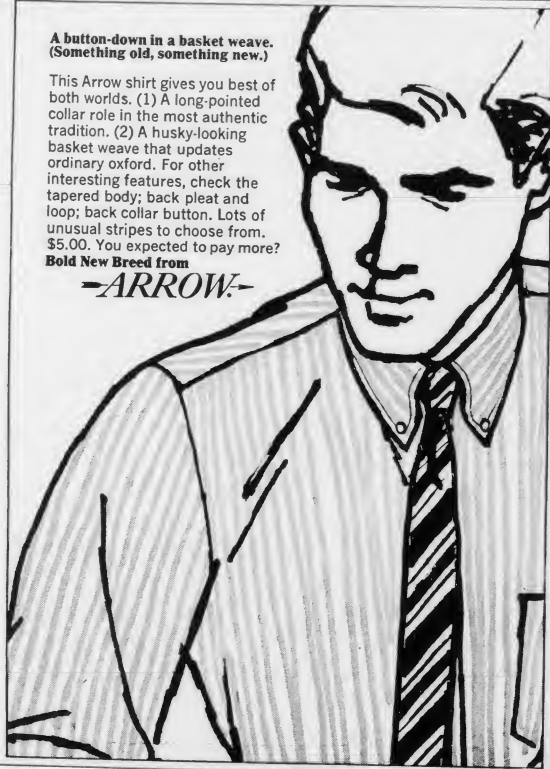
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FSU-Ga. Film Show

Members of the FSU football staff will present highlights of the FSU-Georgia game at the Growing Lounge of the FSU today at 4 p.m.

The program, sponsored by Union Program Council, FSU, is free and open to the public. Coffee will be served at the program.

This is the first in what may come a regular feature, said Puryear, acting Union program director.

Band Director Rude

The usually well-received Marching Chiefs went on the football field at halftime to the boing of the crowd. The reason for the cold reception was due to Band Director Bill Braumagle's handling of a Seminole cheerleader.

Apparently Braumagle didn't like the idea of the pep squad their footballs to the fans during their time performance.

The cheerleaders said, "It wasn't as bad as it looked. He (Braumagle) just told us to get out of the way and stop throwing the footballs. Braumagle's only comment on showing situation was 'Skip'."

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Students Claim Cop Fails To Help Victim

campus security officer allegedly refused to help Hobbs House cook who was suffering a possible heart attack late Saturday night, two FSU students claimed today.

"I was in the Hobbs House after midnight," said Ben Greve and David... "When the cook dropped to the floor with what we guessed was a heart attack," Hobbs House spokesman said today that the cook had been shocked as all right.

After checking the cook's pulse and then having someone call the Tallahassee police, Greve said he ran outside to see if he could flag down a policeman.

"Burgess and I went out into the street hoping that we could find a policeman in the after-game traffic," said Greve.

"I trotted down the street and spotted a police car coming down Tennessee. I flagged him down and found it was a campus cop," he continued.

"I hurriedly explained what had happened and that I had to ask him for help," Greve said.

"He offered no assistance and said that's none of my affair," Greve reported.

The Campus Security Office said today that they have had no report of the incident.

An upset Greve today had questions for the campus security office.

"Where is the good samaritan spirit?" Greve asked. "If we all had acted as this man, as far as I know, the cook would still be on the floor of the Hobbs House."

"I still cannot believe that the students, faculty, or even the rest of our campus police force can tolerate such negligence on the part of a public servant," he said.

"Was this campus cop only capable of writing out the all-too-well-known traffic tickets?" asked Greve.



CHRISTY MINSTRELS
... see page four.

Dinner Planned By Host Society

The Society of Hosts will sponsor a dinner tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Advanced reservations can be obtained from the Hotel and Restaurant dept. at ext. 2157.

The society members, hotel and restaurant majors, will prepare the dinner themselves, said Polle Wolf, advisor.

Charge for the dinner is \$2.25. Carrying out a German theme, the menu will feature marinated herring, rolled and stuffed roast beef, German potato salad, beets Prince Linzberg and coupe franbrouse.

Placement Sets Interview Times

Industry and government will conduct interviews with seniors and graduates who have signed the appointment schedule for this week in the Placement Office, room 350, Union.

TODAY Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery; certified public accountants and accounting majors.

Chevron Chemical Co.; sales, marketing, management, advertising and economics majors.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; chemistry and sales majors.

Tornwall, Lang and Lee; certified public accountants and accounting majors.

American Cyanamid Co.; chemistry majors, all levels.

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FSQ Recital Tonight

An evening of chamber music will be presented by the Faculty String Quartet-in-Residence tonight.

First in a series of three, the recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Quartet members are Ruth Posselt and Richard Buxton, violinists; Robert Sedore, violist, and Harry Dunscombe, violoncellist. All the performing artists are members of the School of Music faculty.

Regents Give OK For Limited Pay Raises

The Board of Regents approved salary increases for 15 administrative positions yesterday, including six at FSU.

The salary increases, recommended to the board by the State Budget Commission, were modifications of the previous salaries set by the Budget Commission.

Raises for the FSU administrators, effective Nov. 1, are: dean of arts and sciences, from \$18,700 to

\$19,000; vice president of administration, from \$20,500 to \$22,500; dean of students, from \$16,500 to \$17,000; comptroller, from \$15,500 to \$16,000; security officers, from \$10,800 to \$11,200 and assistant to the president from \$9,000 to \$9,300.

With approval of the proposed increase for the 15 positions, subject to Budget Commission approval, the BOR recommended that all other salaries be retained as cut by the commission.

They also recommended that one overall university budget be presented instead of individual budgets from separate universities. Chancellor Broward Culpepper said that problems could thus be worked out ahead to save time and avoid conflicts.

Some 12,500 positions were recommended to the BOR for review and approval. Only 192 were approved for salary increase, and these received an increase lower than the one recommended.

Culpepper referred to recent reports that one university president might resign because of discontent over final control by the State Budget Commission over university salaries.

However, Culpepper pointed out, when 1965-66 operating budgets were approved by the board and the Budget Commission, there were no positions for which the salary was reduced below the current rate as of June 30, 1965.

Thus 98.5 percent were approved by the board, said Culpepper.

New Committee To Study Space

Student Body President Jim Groot announced yesterday that he has formed a committee to deal with the Union space problem.

Members of the panel are Dr. Herb Reinhard, director of the Union, Groot, George Beal, sec. of communications, Cindy Skelton, sec. of the Union and Jeanie Williamson, managing editor of the "Flambeau."

Miss Williamson and Miss Skelton are presently making a study of the usage of Union rooms.

"It's impractical to move and also impossible, but we have to do something," said Groot. "Our goal is to add room 327 as permanent Student Government space," he continued.

Student Government has complained about overcrowded conditions since the beginning of the term. A special resolution passed by Student Senate last week recommended that steps be taken to look into the possibility of adding more room to the SG working space.

Science' Topic Union Forum

Dr. K. Schweitzer, professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, will speak in Moore Auditorium on "The Philosophical Basis of Modern Science" at 8 p.m., to-

day, free and open to the public, as part of the University Program Council Forum

lecture series, "Quo Vadis, 1965."

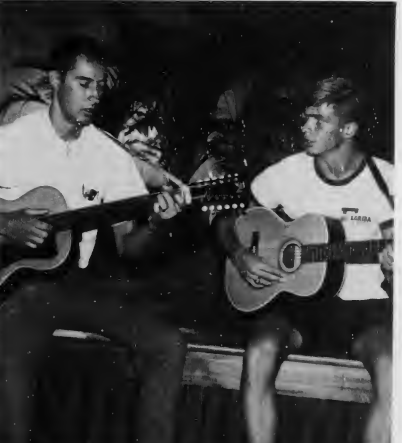
Schweitzer received a PhD in physics chemistry from the University of Illinois, a PhD in philosophy of religion from New York University and an SCD from Central College.

He has over 70 papers in inorganic and nuclear chemistry and a book on radioactivity. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and the American Chemical Society and the History of Science Society.



FSU-GEORGIA GAME FILMS

... were shown yesterday afternoon in the Union Browning Lounge. Union Program Director Jim Puryear said this will be a regular feature.



FOLKSINGERS GEORGE JONES AND TOM KUNTZ

... rehearsal for the Union talent show Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The show will also feature a jazz combo and two dancing acts.



MARCIA HASKINS, MISS GYMKANA

... last year, holds a poster advertising this year's Gymbkana production "Dyna-form," to be presented tomorrow night through Saturday night in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

Jeanie Williamson And FSU Are Applauded By SUSGA

To the Editor:

As a delegate to the sixth annual SUSGA Publications Workshop, I have gained knowledge and inspiration unobtainable in any other sphere. As a Student Government enthusiast who has attended five SUSGA conferences, workshops, and conventions, I know I speak for all of Georgia and her many delegates in thanking Miss Jeanie Williamson, arrangements coordinator, and all FSU personnel for a well-organized and executed program of activities. As is obvious from the facilities that we viewed, Florida State has

one of the greatest potentials available for publications education. From two days of meeting and talking with many of your publications personnel, it can be seen that you are taking advantage of this most rare opportunity and are developing this potential.

I continue to do so and the advice of FSU student leaders will continue to be sought and respected by the many member schools of the Southern University System Government Association.

Clint Bolte, Vice Chairman
SUSGA in Georgia

Writer Puzzled, Makes List

To the Editor:

In my three-and-a-half years in Tallahassee there have arisen a few things that not only puzzle me, but also make me somewhat enraged. So why not let you compare them with your own personal lists and let everyone come to their own conclusions?

I wonder why my wife and I have to literally fight our way into Campbell Stadium at seven o'clock in order to get a seat near the 30 yard line—when others can "float" in (or have their dates help them) at five of

eight and sit in a reserved seat on the 40Y. And then, usually, the only spirit that they show (that is the excuse these days, isn't it) comes out of a flask.

I wonder why it took a few politicians' missing the first quarter of the Baylor game for someone to come up with the startling fact that there is a traffic problem at the stadium?

And then there's the case of student assistants in some departments: why don't they—since they are paid on an hourly basis—get paid for the "flub" week that occurs four times per year?

I wonder why some SG officials are clamoring for incumbent-eligible elections? Could it be because rumors are true—do they really skip classes and then withdraw from them before they get an F? But then: wouldn't that make them part-time students ineligible for office?

I am thoroughly amazed that the faculty, staff, and students of the university put up with the bigoted, ignorant-yet-concited ways of our fair city. Don't complain about Alabama, look in your own damn back yard. When a friend of ours wrote a questioning—but complaining—letter to the "Democrat" concerning the infamous city pool closing, he was subjected to vile telephone calls at all hours of the day and night. These are Tallahassee's fair citizens?

Think them over, friends. I'm sure you've got a million more.

Robert M. Waterson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rumors aren't true.)

C. Leonard Himes

Paul Brown

Questions Arise About Censorship

Censorship is a topic of perennial debate, Milton's "Areopagitica," a defense of freedom of expression, which was written in 1644, is probably the English language classic on the subject.

Milton's essay did not settle the problem as has no author since him. The editors of the off-campus "humor" magazine "Charlatan" have become directly involved in the controversy due to their arrest and charge of violating obscenity laws, under which the Civil Liberties Union will defend the editors.

Just who is to decide what is to be censored and why is it such an extremely difficult question to an-

swer? In the case of the "Charlatan," it appears that a high-ranking state official was afraid that his child might be corrupted by the current issue.

My personal views on the magazine is that it is unworthy of publication. But I do not feel that it should be banned or that anyone is qualified to sit in judgment of its merit other than those who choose to buy it or not buy it.

Perhaps censorship is justified for small children; this is debatable. In the realm of "adult" literature, there should be no censorship in a liberal democracy.

The damage that can be done from

censorship far outweighs the damage that can result from the absence of censorship. One of the basic questions which is to be answered is: who is to be qualified to decide what is worthy and what is unworthy? There are additional questions: What criteria are to be used in judging a particular publication? Should they be personal, moral, political, economic, social and philosophical prejudices?

What to one may be literature of higher merit to another may be trash unworthy of a glance. What may be treasurable to another may be divine revelation.

Throughout history, many of those that are generally considered classics today were burned and destroyed. John S. Mill in "On Liberty" offered three reasons why man should be free to express his views: his opinion may be right, his opinion may contain some element of truth, and his right or wrong, the process may well stimulate thought and response.

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Does this put Tallahassee at odds with the majority of the nation? It is difficult to say with any certainty, but perhaps so. In assuming that the survey is accurate and that it represents a majority viewpoint, I see a dangerous trend in opinion if many of those who feel the trend is as solidified into action.

FLAMBEAU FORUM Seen And Not Heard - Gator

To the Editor:

Please forgive this late letter—but I believe that credit should be given where credit is due. Responsibility should be accepted where it should fall, whichever the case might be.

Last Saturday, I went 150 miles to Tallahassee to see the FSU vs Baylor game and that is precisely what I did. I saw the game! Too bad I didn't get to hear it!

PLACEMENT

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counting majors in upper quartile of class with a B- average overall, or for first three years, or last two years or junior year.

TOM BROW

Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, same as Tuesday.

Celanese Corp. of America: research, development production and accounting majors (top one-fourth of class in accounting). All degree levels in other disciplines. US citizenship required, permanent employment only. Accounting, chemistry, physics, and engineering science majors.

US General Accounting Office: same as Tuesday.

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WFSU-TV Schedule

9:30 p.m. "The Folksinger" will feature three of the top folk song composers: Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs and Buffy Sainte-Marie. They are the new "city-type" folksingers who comment on topical political and social issues.

Tomorrow
9 p.m. "Secrets of the Nazi Criminals" will show the actualization of an unbelievable era in recent history--the flourishing of Nazism. Facts about the Nazis, culminating in their punishment at the Nuremberg trials, will be told. An added feature is the "Battle of Stalingrad."

Thursday
9 p.m. "Men of our time: Hitler" will be shown. Hitler's rise to power is examined from his beginning as a member of the German Workers Party in 1919 to his death by suicide in a Berlin bunker. The program explores Hitler's masterful manner of shaping and exploiting events to suit his own purposes. It reveals how by the time he was defeated he had broken down the structure of the world in which he lived and inaugurated a new era with even greater potentialities of power and destruction.

Friday
8:30 p.m. "Utah Symphony I" will be featured. This all-Bethoven program, conducted by Maurice Abravanel and featuring piano soloist Reid Nibley, is the first nationwide telecast concert by the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Appointee Announced

Stephen J. Nemeayer's appointment as Cabinet press secretary was announced today by Student Body President Jim Groot. Nemeayer will be responsible for handling publication of Cabinet affairs by presenting the news of weekly meetings to the student body, said Groot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its second organizational meeting in room 217 Business Bldg., tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a society of persons interested in management as a science. It is not restricted to management majors. Any person with an interest in management is invited to attend the meeting.

The main order of business will be the adoption of a constitution.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in room 555, IMB Bldg.

11:30 a.m. Robert Gray will speak on "Ultraviolet Absorption Studies of Protein Structures" at the Biochemistry Seminar in room 555, IMB Bldg.

4 p.m. The University Religious Council will have its monthly meeting in the Graduate School Conference Room, Dodd Hall.

4:15 p.m. The Meteorology Seminar will hear Gerald Watson speak on "Atmospheric Heat Sources and Sinks and Their Role in Low-Level Extratropical Cyclone Development" in 301, Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Dr. J. P. Aldridge will speak on "Some Recent Investigations of Three-body Decay" at the Nuclear Physics Seminar in the seventh floor seminar room, Physics Research Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic meets in room 240, Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Chi Alpha will meet in 327, Union.

7:30 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi Society organizational meeting will be in 246, Union. The meeting is open to any FSU student who was a member of the national Beta Club in high school.

8 p.m. Home Economics Honors Night will be in Studebaker Lounge, Sands Bldg. Dr. Betty Watts, FSU 1965 distinguished professor, will speak on "Scholarship."

8 p.m. The Union Program Council Forum Committee and the University Committee on Religious Affairs will present Dr. George Schweitzer of the University of Tennessee speaking on "The Philosophical Foundation of Modern Science" in Moore Auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the FSU Jaycees in room 246, Union, at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow night.

Basic Studies Division students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should see Pastry Owens, 105 Dodd Hall, today through Friday, for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

Results of the Union Recreation Week tournaments were released today. Larry Sowders won billiards; Ronald Ayala, bowling; Kathryn Brauch, Dr. Wesley Harter, Tim Backnic and Phil DeWitt won bridge. Steve McNeil won in chess. Ron Stensland, Jim Moore and Larry Desgrange drew in chess.

TODAY

8:15 p.m. The Faculty Recital presents "Quartet-in-Residence" with Harry Dunscombe, cellist; Richard Burgin, violinist; Ruth Fossell, violinist; and Robert Sedore, violinist in Opperman Music Hall.

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UP IN THE AIR FOR ANOTHER FIRST DOWN
... is FSU's Jerry Jones who caught four passes for 48 yards during Saturday night's 10-3 win over Georgia.

Flambeau Photos
by Jim Vastine and Dan Camozzi

SWEEPING AROUND LEFT END FOR A BIG GAIN
... FSU's Joe Petko, Georgia's J. Davis (53) was effectively blocked by another Seminole back, Petko eight times in the course of the evening, adding to the total 171 yards rushing racked up by FSU.



REFLECTING THE TREND OF THE GAME,
Georgia's head cheerleader (left) quietly watches the Bulldogs go ... while an FSU cheerleader (right) urges the Seminoles on.

FSU'S MAJORETTES

... and Marching Chiefs provided the halftime entertainment at Saturday night's FSU-Georgia game.



SPOTTING A RECEIVER WAY DOWN FIELD.

... quarterback Ed Pritchett connects on one of his nine completed passes for a total of 111 yards against Georgia Saturday night.



DRAWING PRESTON RIDLEHUBER DOWN

... for a sizeable loss is FSU's defensive end George D'Alessandro. In the game Ridlehuber netted only 20 yards of the 113 Georgia picked up on the ground.

SPORTS OnCampus

In Dorm Independent League flag football action Friday, the Geological Society ran over Penhouse No. 9, 25-0, while the Physics Dept. beat the Playboys 27-0.

Newman Club topped OK 19-0 as DSP edged BSU 7-6. It was BHOYA 15, Rinky Dinks 6; AKPsi 6, Circle K, 0 and PE Majors 13, BSU 6. Smith Hall and Hiller played to a 6-6 tie.

Saturday's action found DSP and Penhouse No. 8 playing to an 18-18 tie and Kelum Hall over GDI 20-13. The Geological Society rolled over OK 33-0.

The Rinky Dinks and Penhouse No. 9 both forfeited.

In Fraternity League play Saturday, it was DTD over PIKP 20-0, LXA over SX 27-19 and TX 25, ATO 12. GDI beat PE Majors 26-20 as PKPsi ran over DK by a score of 39-6. SPE edged SN 6-0 while SAE beat KS 20-7 and DSP1 whitewashed AKPsi 20-0.

Dorm Independent League managers may pick up volleyball rules and player eligibility lists in the Intramural Office, room 124 Tully Gym. Forms must be filled out and returned by Friday.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet in room 555, JMD, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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... Milwaukee Braves shortstop, tags Maury Willis on an attempted steal, Woodward has returned to FSU to get his bachelor's degree.

WOODY WOODWARD,

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Woody Woodward is a former FSU All-American shortstop. He has just completed his second year in the majors with the Milwaukee Braves. He is on campus to complete his work for a bachelor's degree and agreed to analyze the World Series for the "Flambeau." Today's story is a wrap up of the last two games.)

As the teams moved back to Minnesota, it appeared that the Dodgers had the momentum going to wrap the series up in six games.

However, behind the fine pitching and the three-run homer by Jim Grant, the Twins came back to tie the games up at three apiece.

For the seventh game the Dodgers gave the starting assignment to Sandy Koufax, the man they had called on all year to win the big games.

Koufax seemed to be in trouble early in the game when he couldn't

throw his best pitch, the curve ball, for a strike. It is known around the National League that in order to beat Koufax you have to knock him out when his curve ball isn't working.

However, the amazing left hander was able to limit the strong-hitting Twins to just three hits with a fast ball.

In the fifth inning, however, it took a great defensive play by Dodger third baseman Jim Gilliam to prevent a pair of Minnesota runs.

The Twins had runners on first and second when Zoilo Versalles drove a hard hit ball down the third base line. Gilliam speared the ball back-handed and stepped on third to end the threat, however.

During the series the Dodger pitching held the Twins to an unbelievably low team batting average of .195.

The American League champions were also shut out three times, which equalled the number of whitewashings inflicted on the Twins all season long.

The Twins' stars for the series

were Grant and Versalles. Also noteworthy was Jim Kaat's well-pitched second game.

The Dodgers were sparked by Koufax, Willis, Johnson, Fairly and Drysdale.

Overall, the 1965 World Series can be classified as a series in which good pitching was able to top good hitting.

★ ★ Seminole Standout ★ ★



TOP BLOCKING AND TACKLING HONORS

... go to Bill McDowell, Savage Award winner, and Tomahawk recipient Del Williams who administered rubles shots to a group of fifth-ranked mad Bulldogs from Georgia, Saturday night. The Savage Award goes to the defensive standout and the Tomahawk Award is given to best offensive blocking each week.

FSU Tops FAMU 20-6

Football competition between FSU and FAMU was initiated in an informal manner Sunday afternoon with a game between two chapters of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

The FSU chapter defeated the FAMU chapter 20-6. The first score was by FSU in the second quarter, and they maintained the lead throughout the game despite several splintered drives by FAMU.

The FAMU touchdown, late in the last quarter made the final score 20 to 6.

The FSU chapter was host for the game. A second game is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 31, at FAMU. All games follow official intramural flag football rules.

Alpha Phi Omega, a largest college fraternity in the US, is the college service fraternity approved by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Bulldogs Bark Worse Than Bite; 'One Of Our Greatest Victories'

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Bulldogs' bark was worse than their bite Saturday night as they met defeat at the hands of the Seminoles, 10-3.

A simple but brilliant offense change between halves by Head Coach Bill Peterson made the difference between victory and defeat.

In the first half, Georgia's litterbugging defense confused FSU quarterback Ed Pritchett, FSU's flankers

at times being double-teamed. Peterson changed his blocking strategy to a one-on-one offense and forced Georgia to commit itself more often. The change gave Pritchett more room to work with his passing game.

Peterson said, "Our game plan was to run the long passes as long as we could. There were men open all night, but we just couldn't get the long one to them."

Determination was the biggest factor in the Seminoles' victory. They exerted a lot of effort, but didn't give up - they grew stronger as the game went on.

"It was one of our greatest victories," Peterson said. "Georgia played a tremendous game. They were real scrappy and never let up."

One of the highlights of the game came on a fourth and seven situation in the third quarter. Behind 3-0, the Tribe gambled and won,

moving to the Georgia 20. Bill Moreman then went up the middle for the score.

Peterson said, "The run by Moreman was beautiful. He didn't even know he scored. I asked him during the game what he did to contribute, and he said, 'They tell me I scored a touchdown.'"

When asked about having to be told he scored, Moreman said, "I didn't know where we were when the play started. I can't even remember what the play was, and I didn't even know I'd crossed the goal line. Somebody hit me pretty hard."

The defense played a tremendous game. The "seven magnificents" held the Bulldogs to 113 yards rushing and 21 yards in the air. Georgia penetrated FSU territory twice during the entire game. The first time it only reached the FSU 46. The second was an interception on the FSU 10. The 'Dogs were, however, back to the 20 where they kicked a field goal for their only score.

The offensive line played its finest game of the year, opening wide holes for runners.

Pritchett usually had all the time he needed to look for his receivers and throw. He was hauled down behind the line only once.

Head Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said after the game, "This was a tough one to lose. We had a lot of fight, but were beaten by a good football team."

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Amphlet Hurls Charge Of Untruth

by BOB CORNET
Flambeau News Editor

The political underground rumormongers yesterday with an anonymous attack on the "Flambeau" and its editor, Jim Groot. A mimeographed reprint of a letter by Tom Farrar, commissioner of elections, the leaflet accused the "Flambeau" of printing "lies about Who's Who electorally last Monday."

Farrar's reprint statement said the "Flambeau" had issued a "sophisticated and misleading statement claiming that Erik Collins, 'Flambeau' editor, and Groot had misled the Who's Who election."

"In reality," Farrar's statement said, "Jack Cannon so far and away led the list that it would be exceedingly difficult to suitably pair him with any other name on the list, Collins and Groot securely excluded."

With the copy of Farrar's report, the anonymous publishers included a list of the top 13 (by vote count). Cannon was number one, Groot was nine and Collins was 12.

In a comment that ran along with the election list, the anonymous writers shifted Farrar's emphasis and directed their fire not at the "Flambeau" but at Groot.

"Actually I really believed the whole affair was beneath discussion but we seem to have some people on this campus determined to make an issue out of anything," said Collins in a reply to the charges.

"We seem to find here a great example of petty thinking on the part of certain individuals."

Collins Reply

"These 'do anything for our party and get the other guy out' political experts are running out of anything constructive to gripe about, so they are beginning to switch to the old political dodge of the smear campaign and character assassination."

"Groot didn't have anything to do with either the story or the headline, much as some might be inclined to claim otherwise," Collins said.

"When we received a copy of the Who's Who results, there was not any kind of vote tally indicated."

"When faced with a list of 36 names and a pressing deadline, we decided to pick the two outstanding individuals on the list to use as the lead. Now, in our opinion, the president of the student body and the editor of the school paper—chairman of the Union Board—were the two such individuals," he continued.

"We might have chosen the commissioner of elections or a student

senator or a former office holder, but we didn't. Those with complaints may certainly voice them. We would hope that they would do it in a little less underhanded manner, however," Collins said.

"I really seriously doubt if these phantom printers expect our student body to believe that there is a conspiracy afoot to get the editor's name in the newspaper, and even less to publicize the already most-publicized man on campus, the student body president."

"We would like to advise all those who have found that their school work is not enough to keep them busy and have had to resort to mimeographed malice to occupy idle hands, to come in and give us just a trifling of this undiscovered talent in putting out the newspaper or in working to better the University through Student Government."

"We also understand that the current president is willing to give instructions on how to win at campus politics for all those who think such a course would be beneficial," Collins concluded.

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Dynaform' To Open Tonight In Tully Gym

"Dynaform," a gymnastic show depicting a journey to the world of science, opens tonight for a four-night run in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Twenty acts based on the world of art will be performed during the annual fall spectacular.

Under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, a student troupe of 100 will perform in different concepts of science in their gymnastic entertainments.

Tables and abstract paintings will decorate the settings, making this show entirely different from other Gymbars shows, he said.

Directed by Price, the word "Dynaform" is a combination of dynamic and form, dynamic denoting the energy and power necessary to perform.

In the 90-minute program, motion, energy, light and rhythm will be portrayed by the gymnasts, Price continued.

Girls in the tumbling act will be dressed in yellow to suggest electricity. Performers on the flying rings will convey a hypnotic effect on the pendulum-like bars, he said.

Newton's law of gravity will be demonstrated on the trampoline, Price remarked.

In addition to these new ideas, black light will be used in several acts.

Highlighting the show will be Price's trained gymnasts in a variety of acts including the table and chairs act, acts on the high bar, flying rings, sidehorse, trampoline, and other feats of balance.

Not only could someone be hurt by walking into an unmarked room, but the law requires that signs be posted said Johnson. The Board of Health could take legal action against the University and the license to operate in the Nuclear Research Bldg. could be revoked.



DANCING TO MUSIC FOR LATIN LOVERS, ... these coeds rehearse their act for tonight's Gymbars opening of "Dynaform" in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.



GREEN VAN ASSENDERP
Van Assenderp
Union Chairman

Green Van Assenderp was recently elected Union Program Council chairman by the council which consists of 12 7-minute chairmen. A senior majoring in history, Miss Van Assenderp is currently chairman of the Union Program Council.

As Program Council chairman, she will coordinate the activities of the Program Council and act as a liaison between the Union Board and the Program Council, said Erik Collins, chairman of the Union Board.

Against Good Efforts

Groot Says New Element Disruptive

Jim Groot, student body president, said yesterday he has evidence that some student politicians are trying to disrupt the good efforts of his administration.

Groot showed this evidence to his Cabinet members yesterday afternoon at the regular Cabinet meeting. The evidence was that some unau-

thorized people have been circulating parts of the commissioner of elections' report dealing with the FSU Who's Who nominees.

"The mimeographed sheets were slanted," said Groot, "to imply that the commissioner of elections was responsible for distributing the information, which he was not."

The material also contained misleading information assembled in such a way as to show that Erik Collins and Jim Groot, both Who's Who nominees, were aware of the publication of these various truths and half-truths, said Groot.

Groot likened himself to the status of Caesar's wife, who not only had to be sinless; but also had to remain above suspicion.

Other business on the agenda included an announcement by Groot that every effort is being made to operate the executive branch of the SG within the University Union space.

More space is required for efficient operation, however, and meetings are taking place to determine the possibilities, he said.

Groot said the reputation of the third floor as an SG center must be retained at all costs.

House Chamber Model UN Site

The chamber of the Florida House of Representatives will be the site for a model UN assembly sponsored by FSU, FAMU and the UN committee of Tallahassee.

The program will take place Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., announced Mrs. George Lewis, Tallahassee UN committee member, today.

The FSU Dept. of Government will compose a script from the transcript of an outstanding day at the UN Assembly and various students will be selected to present speeches from this script, said W. E. Byert, foreign student advisor.

Dr. W. O. Chittick of the government dept. is editing the script. Dr. Harlan Shaw of the speech dept. will select speakers.

Casting for parts will depend on the English-speaking ability of volunteers to some extent, because the assembly may be covered by TV, said Byerts.

At a recent meeting of the International Club, 35 to 40 members signed a list indicating interest in participating in the model assembly. Since there are only 45 countries represented at FSU and there are 117 countries in the UN, there will be a need for some American states, said Mrs. Lewis.

There will be room for observers as well as active and passive participants in the chamber, Mrs. Lewis continued. There are 125 seats on the chamber floor and room for 500 observers in the galleries.

"We only want those who are interested to participate," she added.

"This is a real political break-through in this part of Florida," said Mrs. Lewis. In the past the UN has not been highly considered and its flag could not be flown in the capital, she added.

Students interested in participating in the model assembly may contact Chittick, 121 Williams Bldg.

Film Stars Lombard

The Classic Film Series will present "Twentieth Century" tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$3.50. John Barrymore and Carole Lombard star in the comedy centered around a luxurious train of the depression years, "Twentieth Century Limited."

Vandals Strike Research Bldg.

Vandalism has struck the Nuclear Research Bldg.

Warning signs have been taken off the doors and walls of the building. The signs warn students and visitors of the danger of radiation, Dr. Russell Johnson reported today.

Johnson, chairman of the Radiation Control Committee, expressed the desire to make the thieves aware of the danger in taking these signs.

"They are endangering the lives and welfare of people who aren't aware of the situation," he said.

Not only could someone be hurt by walking into an unmarked room, but the law requires that signs be posted said Johnson. The Board of Health could take legal action against the University and the license to operate in the Nuclear Research Bldg. could be revoked.

Danger - Radiation

Pilfering of campus signs seems to be the saddest days. Letters from dorm names, one-way street signs and "danger - radiation" signs are disappearing during the night and sometimes during the day.

From some of the collections in men's dorms, it seems that the signs are being used as wall decorations.

Perhaps pranksters aren't aware of the penalty for vandalism and the serious purpose of some of the signs. Students accused of stealing such signs usually go before the University Court. The maximum penalty is suspension from the University.

Street signs, radioactivity signs and other signs of this nature are usually used to warn of definite hazards that exist. Removal of these signs could result in serious and perhaps fatal accidents.

If State officials were to find the signs missing, they could take the Nuclear Research Bldg. license away.

Obviously more harm than good is done when practical jokesters decide to decorate their rooms or prove their skill and intelligence in "getting away" with something. What they "get away" with is endangering the lives of many innocent people. Is this a proof of intelligence? MLB

Writer Explains Movements

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the letter on the Berkeley riots by Mr. Richard Johnson. Mr. Johnson seems to have confused two different movements on the Cal Berkeley campus. His letter confused the Free Speech Movement with the Filthy Speech Movement.

The Free Speech Movement was a popular "revolt" by the students against poor teaching and administration, and the fact that political clubs or speakers were not allowed on campus, hence the name "Free Speech." The protest was in the form of a riot because communication between the students and the administration had broken down. The movement had a popular base and was supported by most of the students and over 95 percent of the faculty and graduate assistants. The other campuses of the University were in support of the movement; the six other branches all had FSM demonstrations, and the academic senate (faculty) passed resolutions in support of Berkeley at four campuses. In a "Daily Bruin" poll, 95 percent of the UCLA students polled expressed approval of the goals of the FSM, and 70 percent favored the methods used.

As for the Communism charge, the Regent financed and sponsored Byren Report found no communist political activity or any evidence of any. Neither did the State of California investigations. Since both of these groups cooperated with the FBI, it is hard to believe that even the FBI thought the riots Communist.

The Filthy Speech Movement was not at all connected with the Free Speech Movement. It grew up around the banning of "The Spider," a humor magazine, and had no University-wide goals, and the support of only the "great unwashed." The Viet Nam teach-ins soon made it an insignificant issue.

As I have tried to show, the Free Speech Movement was supported by the University population in general, and supported goals which were meaningful to all of the campuses. As far as documentation I have seen, it was not Communist inspired. The Filthy Speech Movement was only on the Berkeley campus and had little support. Associating one movement with the other is not fair and gives a slanted view of the situation.

Craig Nauman

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Entertainment Series Has Flaws

To the Editor:

The Flambeau editorial "Mixed Feelings" which appeared Oct. 4 certainly is deserving of comment. Daniel Roth offered a limited rebuttal on the sixth in a letter to the editor. I should like to add to his comments.

The editorial writer (only identified as "we") congratulated the Student Entertainment Series Interim Com-

mittee and Kay Vernon for their fine job of choosing and scheduling final entertainment.

I have no objections as to the choice of talent, but the scheduling leaves much to be desired. The writer mentioned that it is ironic that our large student body cannot adequately support more than three or four shows per trimester. Perhaps if the shows were more evenly distributed, there

would be more support. In just about a month of classes there have been three shows!

The following sentence is questionable and questionable to the choice of words. "The Committee did err, however, when it decided to listen to some of the more outrageous complaints from some of the more loudmouthed students who were more vehement about FSU's big-name entertainment." Words "vociferous," "loudmouthed," and "vehement" are quite strong, somewhat emotional, I question the necessity of their usage.

There was a statement we appeared logical to me. "We, the University community, must support this series if we are to have entertainment on our campus." Our continued growth and development into a great university." Does the writer mean the series isn't supported that it won't be a "great university?"

Whether or not FSU is growing and developing into a great university is questionable in and of itself. The assumption that we must support this series because it is the fitting our continued growth and development into a great university is equally, if not more so, questionable.

We have a fine entertainment series in the form of the Student Entertainment Series. We also have outstanding local entertainment from the Drama and Music Departments. In the past, Greeks have sponsored additional outside entertainment. The series in question is simply NECESSARY in any respect. One final comment on the nature of the editorial. It is the Filthy Speech (stated above most editorial) paper to identify each editorial with the initials of the author. This policy is a good idea and the editor should make a serious effort to follow it in the future.

Charlton H. Allen

Paul B...

Reader Questions Editorials

To the Editor:

A remarkable series of editorials and letters have recently appeared in the Flambeau. These have been, generally, in the form of complaints of:

(1) lack of student interest in their student government

(2) lack of intellectual atmosphere and remarks pertaining to the forthcoming Greatness of FSU

There seems to be some connection here. With regard to the complaints cited, it seems obvious that they are justified. The student body does indeed seem to have other insufficient time for student government enthusiasm or better diversions with which to occupy that time provided they have it. This seems rather fitting, in view of the "training for adult democracy and self-government" hoopla, since there really is little resemblance between the student government and the national government and the national government.

As for the second complaint, it should be a fairly trivial observation that an essentially anti-intellectual culture (that of Florida being an excellent example) should produce, in its public university or universities, a noticeable anti-intellectual atmosphere. An idea in this state has no intrinsic value; if you don't believe it, suggest consideration of the late Norman Thomas for a public monument in the legislature and watch the fireworks.

Further, and at that non-hypothetical evidence of this local attitude was recently given due publicity in the Flambeau: some poor frightened girl felt obliged to complain of the indecency of some Sigma Chi who took it upon himself to undress in his house. I ask you: where does one usually undress? It should go without saying that the peeping Jans were under no particular obligation to observe the going-on. One sees, however, what one wants to see, I suppose.

As for the forthcoming Greatness of FSU, I prefer to leave that judgement to less partisan groups than the editorial staff of the Flambeau. Frankly, it appears that some of the ingredients for greatness are missing. If, however, FSU does achieve a measure of greatness, it shall certainly be in spite of the efforts of its Board of Regents and the ultimate authority, our own beloved Redneck Legislature. God bless them all.

Charlton H. Allen

It goes without saying that parking a car on this campus is close to impossible after 8 a.m. This problem is a critical one. Pretending it doesn't exist will do absolutely no good. Rigid adherence to all parking rules will only make the problem worse. Exceptions clearly are needed. Tully Gym is a good place to start.

Frank C. Coney



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FLAMBEAU FORM

US Draft Equitable: Hyde

To the Editor:

I would like to know if Mr. Brown's military would want to see him placed in a combat situation, if he had an I.Q. of 70 and a trick knee, or would they want him to have to depend on such a person under fire.

What purpose would be served if all persons were drafted, regardless of education, physical or mental deficiencies, age or marital status? The Selective Service Act was designed to maintain our military personnel at a desired level provided this is not maintained by regular enlistments. It was not, or is now meant to be a social welfare program to add unemployment, or the rehabilitation of mental and physical degenerates.

The purpose of the draft being a military objective, I believe the military must qualify who may serve. They should not be expected to take people mentally deficient, or irresponsible enough to lie or feign insanity, or people whose absence would create extreme hardships on their families in this country. Also, since many deferred college students perform a greater service to their country in a leadership capacity after graduation, the military has wisely chosen to defer students who are satisfactorily completing work at universities. I would call this draft very equitable considering the large numbers they deal with and in light of what you would have them do.

Ted Hyde

Criticizes 'Flambeau's' Policy

To the Editor:

Isn't it the case that a community's media express to a great degree the culture therein. If so, wouldn't a stranger on this campus come to many hasty generalizations after viewing - for example - last Friday's "Flambeau." Don't misinterpret, I appreciate bunnies, but in their place, i.e., Playboy, My point is that this publication, being the most widely read one, directly reflects this community's interests - whether the reflection is true or not true.

I would assume that the journalist who stated that intellectualism was lacking in the atmosphere based his conclusion on those media reflecting this community's interests.

My assumption is that the interests of a campus should be reflected by the publications, as unbiased as possible. My conclusion is that apathy

exists among those students who came here with or who came here to be near an intellectual or academic atmosphere. Another possibility is that those advanced undergrads and grads already feel no obligation to their university or don't realize the full extent to which a publication on campus reflects the university. At another university in this state this fact was known; and letters dealing with controversial issues such as Selma and Viet Nam were suppressed.

Controversy raises questions, hence inquiry, discussion and research; and this I believe is necessary for any campus desiring to acquire an academic atmosphere. Furthermore, editorials and letters should be primarily concerned with such. I must add that I don't believe bunny-type photos raise inquiry in the context stated.

G. J. Acquaviva

Seating Provided For Dorms?

To the Editor:

Just what constitutes an organization on this campus? If it is a constitution, the men's dorms have that; if it requires a government, the dorms have that also; and if it requires as a prerequisite the affixation of Greek letters to it, we have those too. You spell Smith, Kellum and Salley with big Greek letters GDI.

So why is the University Party administration having such a hard time making up its mind (and then changing it) in relation to giving the men's residence halls block seating? They are among the largest organizations on this campus. Since this is the case, I fail to see why it is

termed "bad precedent" to give the dorms what they have every right to. We are all members of FSU, we have all paid to attend school here, and we all try to vote on the basis of candidates platforms and principles.

So when University Party says it will reconsider the block seating situation, we expect a decision to be made. This using of the issue as a proverbial political football is not what we would expect of a responsible student government.

The 1,600 votes in the men's dorms can intercept these passes and run an offense of their own, and don't be surprised if it is a single-wing. We want action in the Union.

Harry E. Ennis

Author Defends Own Column

To the Editor:

In reply to Richard Johnson, who accused me of showing "a lack of knowledge" about the student protests in Berkeley, I challenge him to read an article written by a member of the university, Mr. George Willey.

Perhaps he will become more knowledgeable. He will find out that the Free Speech Movement was not "an attempt at license," that they were not asking to yell "f---" in a crowded theatre, or sing in the middle of the night or any of the other misrepresentations that he stated. They were, according to Mr.

Willey, asking for the freedom to speak equality in the hiring of Negroes, the freedom to support a political candidate, the freedom to discuss political, and pertinent, issues.

I do not support the causes of the movement. Allow me to repeat one of Mr. Johnson's phrases, "If this letter isn't printed or is condensed, please allow Mr. Johnson to read it." I also urge Mr. Johnson to read the article by Mr. Willey.

I have only one thing to say to John R. Lee who wrote about the Tom Coleman case in Alabama and that is, "my sentiments exactly."

Bill Jennings

Col. Miller In Charge

ROTC Auxiliaries Select New Members

Eighteen FSU coeds have been chosen to fill the honorary ranks of La Petite Corps, according to Marabeth Miller, "Little Colonel" and brigade sponsor.

Miss Miller will head the auxiliary organization, composed of coeds chosen for their poise, beauty and interest in the ROTC program. The members will assist with cadet social functions during the year and

with the Military Ball in the spring, as well as serve as sponsors for the cadet units within the brigade.

Diane Sharman will serve as honorary brigade executive officer, Ellen Watson and Tina Howell will be sponsors for the first and second battalions.

Members of the honorary brigade staff will be Molly Megathlin, Beverly Bell and Jan Jensen. Carolyn

Cribb and Coleen Murphy will serve as sponsor for the two battalion staffs.

Company sponsors are Hedy Ann Pasterjac, headquarters co.; Elizabeth Symes, A co.; Jacques Dorton, B co.; Charlene Burrell, C co.; and Linda Taylor, D co.

Others are Beverly Phelps, rifle team; Sandy Swasey, drill team; Kelly Agnew, counterquartilla platoon and Cindy Brown, band.

'Adult' Institute Now Under Way

A training institute in adult basic education opened on the FSU campus Monday. Over 50 public school educators from 25 Florida counties are here for the four-day session. The purpose of the institute is to train educational leadership teams for Florida's expanding effort in adult education, said Sam E. Hand, FSU director of training and studies in adult basic education.

Most of the participating educators are in charge of curriculum programs in their counties and will return to the local units to conduct in-service training for teachers and to plan programs.

The institute is sponsored by the FSU School of Education and the State Dept. of Education. Hand, former director of the Division of Ec-

onomic Opportunity in Florida, is coordinating the institute.

He noted that approximately 140,000 adults are taking courses in basic education in 61 of Florida's 67 counties. The program is undergoing an expansion due to funds made available through the Economic Opportunity Act.

Featured speakers for the institute include Dr. Roy Minnis, basic education administrator for the US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and Robert Luke, director of Adult Education Services for the National Education Assoc.

The institute will also feature seminars and workshops taught by members of the FSU School of Education faculty.

The session is scheduled to end Friday.

McKay New Foundation Head

John G. McKay Jr., a Miami attorney, is the new president of the FSU Foundation.

McKay, a member of the board of

trustees of the foundation, was elected at the annual meeting here Friday.

He succeeds FSU President John E. Champion, who will continue as a trustee.

Philip J. Fleming was re-elected as executive vice president and Mrs. Louis Hill of Tallahassee was re-elected secretary. Fleming is director of development for FSU.

The University Foundation is a non-profit corporation which administers all private contributions to the University. It also seeks ways and means of assisting the growth of a substantial endowment for FSU.

Most of the money received is used for scholarship assistance to needy students.

'SS' Needs Fiction

"We need fiction for our next issue of 'Smoke Signals.'" Editor Bob Cornet said today.

Cornet said the campus feature magazine needs original, student short stories, plays or poems for its December issue.

Anyone who wants to submit a manuscript, said Cornet, should come to the "Signals" office, 332 Union, before next Wednesday.



A PICTURE OF ROBERT TULLY.

1952 FSU graduate for whom Tully Gym was named, was unveiled this week at the gym. Mrs. W. C. Tully of Tallahassee, mother of the former FSU football player, and President John Champion look over the picture at the unveiling ceremonies. Tully died of an illness a few years after graduation.



MARABETH MILLER

Meetings Scheduled

The FSU Marketing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 120, Business Bldg. for initiation and a program. All interested students may attend.

Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 112, Education Bldg. All students interested in or majoring in some area of special education may attend.

The director of admissions at the University of Miami will be on campus tomorrow to speak to all interested pre-med students, at 7 p.m. in room 10L, Love Bldg.

Baptist Church Plans Series

The First Baptist Church is sponsoring a religion and life series this week with seminars at 7 p.m. and joint panels at 8 p.m. each night.

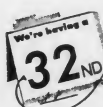
Tonight's program will include following seminars: "Implications of Space Travel" by George Scherzer, "The Social Revolution" by Ross Coggins, "A Layman and His Witness" by Benny Gray and "The Disarmament" by Charles W. born.

Tomorrow the topics will be "The Problem of Evil" by Schweitzer, "The Contemporary Moral Problems" by Coggins, a continuation of Gray's "A Layman and His Witness" and "Christianity and Communism" by Wellborn.

Friday, Schweitzer will discuss "The Population Explosion," Coggins' continuation of "Contemporary Moral Problems," Gray's "A Layman and His Christian Growth" and the continuation of Wellborn's "Christianity and Communism" and the series.

Schweitzer, a chemistry professor at the University of Tennessee, has PhD degrees in chemistry and philosophy of religion. He is the author of two books, "Radioactive Techniques" and "The Doctor." Coggins received a BA degree from Baylor and a BD degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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THE TALLAHASSEE SWIM CLUB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lambda Delta Initiation and meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Lewis House, 535 W. College

All FSU students may audition for a radio play, "Sometime Every Summer" by Felcher Markle at the WFSU-FM radio studios at 8 p.m. tonight. Ed Herp of WFSU-TV is the director and producer of the play.

The Society of Hosts will sponsor a dinner tonight in the Faculty Club at 7 p.m.

Charge for the dinner is \$2.25. Advance reservations may be obtained from the hotel and restaurant dept., ext. 2157.

Nominations are now being taken for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships by the Honors Program Office, according to Dr. Paul Piccard, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

"Members of the faculty are urged to nominate outstanding senior students for the fellowships," Piccard said. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 31. The purpose of the fellowships is to attract future college professors.

TODAY

4 p.m. Faculty Senate will meet in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Oceanographic Institute Seminar will hear Reed Armstrong on "Some Features of the Air-Water Temperature Profile" in 101 Love Bldg.

4:30 Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Classic Film Series will feature "Twentieth Century" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Marketing Club will initiate new members in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

8 p.m. Gymkana presents "Dynamite" in Tully Gym.

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Saturday, October 25—Major Colleges

Air Force	35	Pacific	0
Auburn	17	Florida State	14
Arizona	14	San Jose State	10
Arkansas	36	North Texas	8
Auburn	20	Southern Miss.	8
Baylor	21	Texas A. & M.	17
Bohling Green	30	Richmond	0
Brigham Young	14	Kent State	20
Buffalo	20	Wyoming	13
California	20	U.C.L.A.	19
Colgate	21	Dayton	7
Cornell	24	Yale	10
Dartmouth	14	Harvard	10
East Carolina	20	The Citadel	7
Furman	15	Newberry	14
George Washington	17	William & Mary	14
Georgia	18	Kentucky	14
Georgia Tech	22	Navy	21
Idaho	20	Montana	9
Illinois	20	Duke	13
Iowa	17	Northwestern	13
L.S.U.	21	South Carolina	8
Marshall	19	Louisville	14
Maryland	19	North Carolina St.	14
Massachusetts	19	Boston	0
Memphis State	21	McNesse	0
Miami Fla.	20	Pittsburgh	8
Miami, Ohio	20	Ohio U.	8
Michigan State	28	Purdue	14
Minnesota	21	Michigan	20
Mississippi	21	Vanderbilt	10
Mississippi State	21	Tulane	10
Missouri	27	Iowa State	10
Nebraska	27	Colorado	8
New Mexico	19	Arizona State	14
North Carolina	21	Wake Forest	7
Notre Dame	20	Southern Cal	15
Ohio State	17	Wisconsin	12
Oklahoma	21	Kansas State	8
Oklahoma State	17	Kansas	0
Oregon	14	Washington	10
Penn State	21	West Virginia	12
Princeton	17	Pennsylvania	0
Rutgers	16	Columbia	13
Stanford	30	Army	6
Syracuse	30	Holy Cross	6
Tennessee	28	Houston	7
Texas	28	Rice	8
T.C.U.	20	Clemson	8
Texas Tech	20	S.M.U.	15
Toledo	20	Western Michigan	10

FSU-UF Rivalry Opens With Tie

The FSU - U of F track rivalry opened with an incredible 28-28 tie between the Seminole and Gator cross-country teams at Gainesville last week.

"It was one of the most competitive and exciting races I've seen in my life," said Track Coach Mike Long. "I thought Florida had won the meet, and our runners were not happy with the outcome."

The four-mile race turned out to be a battle of seconds in which neither the U of F nor the Seminoles could tell who was winning. Gene Cote, last year's national junior college champion, won for the U of F in the time of 20:59.3.

In second place was FSU's Bob Hobnadel, a senior who had never run college cross-country until this year. However, when the Gators won third place, it seemed that they would take the meet. However, the Seminoles came in three straight—Tom Graham, Dick Merchant and Bill Nelson.

FSU needed only that fifth man to finish 10th for the Seminoles to win the meet, but U of F men came in seventh to 10th places.

"It was simply a race of seconds," added Long. Graham finished one second behind the Gator's Fowle for third place while Dick Carrioco was a mere two seconds from 10th place.



The AP & UPI Polls

The AP Poll

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses and total points placed on a 1987-88 5-4-3-2-1 formula:

1. Arkansas (21) 54
2. Michigan State (14) 54
3. Nebraska (8) 54
4. Southern California 4-1
5. Texas 4-1
6. Purdue 4-1
7. Notre Dame 3-1
8. Georgia 4-1
9. Louisiana State 4-1
10. Georgia 4-1

Others receiving votes include Alabama, Clemson, Ohio, Florida State, Memphis State, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Oregon State, Princeton, Utah State, UCLA, Washington State.

The UPI Poll

- | Team | Points |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Nebraska (17) (5-4) | 314 |
| 2. Arkansas (17) (5-4) | 297 |
| 3. Michigan State (18) (5-4) | 295 |
| 4. (Tie) Purdue (4-1) | 284 |
| 5. Southern California (4-1) | 284 |
| 6. Texas (14-1) | 184 |
| 7. Notre Dame (3-1) | 149 |
| 8. Florida (4-1) | 87 |
| 9. Louisiana State (4-1) | 57 |
| 10. Georgia (4-1) | 57 |

Other teams receiving votes—Georgia Tech, Wyoming, Utah State, Syracuse, Florida State, Army and Navy.



SWINGING INTO ACTION

... next weekend will be the Seminole sluggers in a special all-star game against former FSU stars. The contest is slated for the afternoon of Oct. 30. Major leaguers and former all-Americans provide the opposition for the varsity. Proceeds from the contest will be added to the "light fund."

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Commissioner Decries Pamphlet

P Statement

Student Party claims no part in the authorship of the "pamphletting" concerning Tom Farrar's Elections Commission report on the list of the "Who's Who" candidates," said Jim Stearns, chairman of the Student Party executive council, today. Stearns said that several officers and leaders in Student Party received copies of the report either directly from Tom Farrar or through other officials in Student Government.

Farrar's letter, attached to the report, was read in its entirety at a caucus to illustrate that Groot Collins, while in the top 13, failed to head the list," he said. Stearns continued that although several Student Party members were included in the top 10 of the list, no one should have been listed as leading the list.

The editor of the "Flambeau" has alleged that party politics caused the pamphletting to begin, said Stearns. "The implication is that as the opposition party at the time, the Student Party leaders or the Student Party itself, printed the report," he said.

Stearns remarked, "The pamphletting was led 'to wonder at the propriety of the 'Flambeau' on two counts: the assertion that groups should be condemned for printing a report contrary to that of the 'Flambeau' editors when the 'Flambeau' had received the allegations of its refusal to print a differing view, and second, the immediate attempt to pinpoint the source of any attack as emanating from the opposition party."

Stearns termed this a favorite attack: "demagogues to explain away actions if themselves."

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Prepared Forms A Must

Prepared request forms must be completed and submitted in writing to the Funds Committee before the names of any student organization approved and named Sec. of Finance, Alan Gold, today. Gold said, "request forms must be submitted on or before the first day of the month preceding the month of the proposed project, Gold said. Funds from the project shall be distributed as follows: one-half of the proceeds will be used to render service to the University community as stated in the request form; one-half may be used for the purposes of the organization itself as stated in the request form, Gold concluded.



TOM FARRAR

... commissioner of elections, discusses with another cabinet member the pamphlet being distributed around campus on the Who's Who election which he says maliciously misrepresented him.

Clemens Introduces Senate Bill To Abolish Student Traffic Court

A proposal to abolish the FSU Traffic Court was brought before the Student Senate yesterday in Moore Auditorium by Sen. Rick Clemens, chairman of the Traffic Court Committee.

Because the court has been found to be defunct, said Clemens, and since it is in direct conflict with the Florida Constitution, he recommended that the Senate pass the measure.

Another reason for abolishing it is that the court has no power to collect the fines which it metes out, he said. Clemens also said that the municipal court, which has legal jurisdiction over the campus, would assume full control of Traffic Court duties.

In previous years, students who have protested their fines have had the opportunity to appeal the case to the municipal court if they so wished, Clemens continued.

Clemens said the same procedure would be in effect this year if the bill passes; i.e. students charged with violations can pay their fines voluntarily to the Campus Security Office or appeal the case to the municipal court if they wish.

The only difference in the proposed set up is that the municipal court will carry full authority over all the cases, he said.

Money collected from traffic fines by the municipal court will be given back to the University as in past years, said Clemens.

The bill was referred to committee for further consideration. Other business discussed by the Senate included a bill introduced by Sen. Joe Hartley to increase the number of members of the summer Legislative Council from nine to 15.

Hartley said the work and committee duties involved in the Legislative Council are too great for nine people, thereby making an increase necessary.

Another resolution passed by the legislative body included a suggestion that a traffic light be installed at the corner of Call St. and Woodward St. to facilitate the flow of traffic.

Women's Vice President Nancy Ashley reported that the bill to amend visiting rules in couples' homes had been defeated in women's senate.

The bill had proposed lowering the age requirements of married students legally visited by coeds from 25 to 21, so that more women students could visit in homes.



SEN. JOE HARTLEY

... Introduces a bill to increase the number of students in the summer Legislative Council.

Tom Farrar, commissioner of elections, today lashed out at those responsible for the publication of a pamphlet being distributed anonymously on campus claiming to tell the "truth" about the Who's Who election.

"I feel it is proper that I begin this statement by expressing to the students of Florida State University my regret for having made a previous statement which, in its original form, was capable of being maliciously diverted from the constructive purpose for which it was intended."

"My account of the Who's Who election was prepared to give the student body a correct account of the

Dean Complies; Tells New Rules

Harry P. Day, dean of students, complied with a request made last year by the Faculty Senate when he reported to the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday afternoon on changes in undergraduate rules and regulations.

In his report, Day said that his office "desires constant communication with the faculty about all aspects of University life."

He continued, "There is no feeling on my part that academic and non-academic aspects of student life can be, or should be, wholly separated."

The Faculty Senate ad hoc committee on student rules and regulations made nine recommendations last year concerning changes to be made in the rules.

The recommendations included a change in the rules on men's apartment parties, a re-evaluation of housing regulations with particular regard to house councils, a suggestion to publish rules for both men and women in the same booklet, and suggestions as to dress and conduct.

Also included were recommendations that the State law on drinking and possession of intoxicating beverages be published and enforced, and that the president of the University keep channels of communication open with the students.

A change to be made in study hours during the week of final exams, an investigation into the role of Student Government on campus and an investigation into the administration of rules pertaining to undergraduate students were among other recommendations.

Day said that action has been taken on all of these recommendations and as a result there have been many changes in the rules and regulations. He said that the apartment rule has been revised to permit upperclassmen to visit in men's apartments when attending an afternoon or evening party.

Housing regulations are now published in a separate booklet under the auspices of the Housing Office.

The rule changes were made under the premise that "students should be given increased responsibility for their own actions as they mature," according to Day.

Major rules for women are now published in the men's rule booklet and in the "Pow Wow."

There will be a free variety show tonight in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"My statement was redistributed out of context, with considerable deletions and additions which completely distort the meaning and emphasis of the report."

"The new implication added to the report that Jim Groot was responsible for the use of a misleading headline in the 'Flambeau' concerning who 'headed' the election results, could in no conceivable manner be fathomed from my original report."

"In both letter and spirit I intentionally avoided such an implication because I knew in fact that he had had no part whatsoever in the preparation of the news story."

"Should the question arise as to why someone (understandably anonymous) would without my knowledge prepare copies of an 'official report' purporting to come from me, the patently obvious answer is that they were politically inspired."

"Not only as the latest 'victim' of a recent series of similar mudslinging leaflets, but as a student who will not be on this campus for the next major election and who is not affiliated with any campus party, I cannot but deplore the actions of the person(s) responsible."

"My original remarks were intended to correct an inaccurate and misleading story concerning an election that Jack Cannon had inaccurately the greatest total number of votes in the Who's Who election."

"I am still of the opinion that Jack Cannon, Who's Who Committee Chairman Lynn Revell and the students in general did not receive an accurate account of the procedures and results of that election."

"However, I am also of the opinion that neither the students nor the University can benefit from such anonymous innuendoes."

"It seems that there are students on this campus who are seeking political gain regardless of any standard of truth or fairness. As a result of their actions to attempt to add to my report such unjust, untruthful and unwarranted character attacks on Jim Groot, the intent and purpose of a portion of my report was thwarted."

"They did not correct the error, nor did they attempt to act constructively."

"Feeling that the 'phantom printers' do not care who they have used in their little machinations, there is nothing I wish to say to them. I am disgusted with such tactics and feel that I am joined in my revulsion by a majority of the student body."

"I sincerely hope that my fellow students will some day demand that 'fairness' and 'politics' begin to have something in common. Hopefully the 'something' will be 'truth.'"

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Photo Deadline Near

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12:30 3:15 6:00 8:45

Lew Howell



ARMY ROTC CADETS

Get a first hand look this week at a fully armed helicopter of the type being used in Viet Nam. The HU-1 landed on a field near Tully as part of an instruction program by the University's ROTC unit.

Frank M. Ryll, Jr., BA Government, December 1964, invites you to interview the Bell System Employment Team. On campus October 26, 27 & 28. As a team member, Frank will be on hand to answer questions on why he planned a career in communications. Join him and learn about your future with the Bell System.

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Season Tickets Go On Sale For Symphony Orchestra, Opera

Season tickets for the third season of the State Opera Assoc. of Florida and State Symphony of Florida will be on sale until the nights of the first production, Nov. 12 and 13. Tickets, available at the Union Ticket Office, are \$5.15 for patrons, \$10 for sponsors and \$25 for benefactors. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office at Westcott will open at 7:30 p.m. on concert nights. Season tickets, if available, will be sold both nights. The first production will be "A

Masked Ball" by Verdi, to be presented by the opera assoc. Nov. 12 and 13 in Westcott Auditorium. The state symphony will perform Handel's "Dvorak" concertos in Westcott Dec. 9, featuring Marilyn Schlieve on the harp and Harry Dunscombe on the cello. The final program will be April 3 by the symphony when the "Verdi Requiem" will be performed with the state symphony chorus. The opera assoc. and state symphony both are non-profit organizations created by the Florida Legislature and administered by FSU. Dean Karl Kuerstner of the School of Music is executive chairman and Richard L. Collins and Robert N. Sedore of the faculty are opera director and symphony conductor, respectively.

'SS' Meeting Set

There will be a "Smoke Signals" staff meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the "Signals" office.

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DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

Personals

I have two Alabama-FSU tickets in row, Call Chp Traynor 224-0455.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cavalier and Cotillion will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Les Jongleurs will meet in Conradi Theatre at 4:10 p.m. today.

Dr. Edward Bilpuch will speak on "High Resolution Nuclear Spectroscopy With Windowless Gas Targets" for the Physics Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor conference room, Physics Research Bldg.

There will be a Village Vamps meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Phi Mu Alpha will present a coffee concert at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Sunday.

Four arias composed by Donizetti, Gounod and Rossini and selections from Berdi's opera, "La Traviata" will be performed.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. Food and Nutrition Seminar will hear Barbara Green on "The Use of Ultrasound and Radiation in Determining Body Composition" in 409 Sandels Bldg.

7 p.m. Christian Science Organization meeting will be in the Lewis House, 535 W. College.

7 p.m. Gamma Kappa Omicron will have a founder's day program and voting on new members in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta will meet in 240 Union.

8 p.m. FSU SCUBA diving club will hear Ed Henderson on "Diving Areas and Conditions in the Tallahassee Area" in 346 Union.

8 p.m. The Variety Show with student and staff talent will be in Moore Auditorium. There is no charge for students.

8 p.m. Gynkana will present "Dynaform" in Tully Gym.

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SPORTS

Abbott And Blouin To Pace Mermen In Tank This Year

With 150 hours of practice completed, the swim team continues conditioning daily. Three hours, six days a week, the Tankers prepare for the spring season, strengthening moves, regulating breathing and synchronizing strokes.

In the past, Coach Bim Stults' men have undergone a month of calisthenics to get into shape. This season, however, the Tankers worked out in the pool the first day of practice. Stults believes this is the quickest way to get the team into shape.

The general consensus of the team is that this year's squad is as good as, if not better than, last season's undefeated team.

Returning lettermen Mike Blouin and Dick Abbott attribute the team's strength and depth to the newsophomores. No one can be sure of a starting spot, say the men. Every-one looks good.

Swimmers never know until seconds before each event who will swim in the competition. It will be hard to second guess the coaches' choice this year.

Abbott, last season's top freestyler, gained 45 pounds during the summer, but has taken off much of the excess weight in the past month. Abbott paced the Tankers to their 10 victories last year and according to the coaches, he is expected to be among the leaders this year.

Seely Feldmeyer, who sparked last season's frosh to a perfect record, is expected to be another top contender in all events.

Although the team seems confident, Stults is not as quick to respond optimistically to this year's

schedule. "They're only doing lengths now, wait till they start working out in laps. Then see if their endurance and speed continues." They have a lot of kinks to work out, said Stults. "They are far from winning that first match." With four months of practice remaining until the first gun goes off, however, the Tankers still have the opportunity to prepare.

Kennedy To Use 'Shuffle' More; Schull, Malmen To Lead Lineup

FSU opens basketball practice tomorrow, and Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy enters his 18th year with the Seminoles on an optimistic note.

Eight lettermen return from last year's team which had a 16-10 record and remained in consideration for an NCAA tournament bid until the season's final week.

The varsity returnees will be supplemented by a talented group of sophomores and redshirts.

"As far as potential goes, this is the best material we've ever had at Florida State. However, we lost three starters of last year's team and even though our total lettermen look impressive, we're going to have trouble with inexperience during the early part of the season," Kennedy said.

The returning starters are center-forward Gary Schull, 6-7, 220 pounds who has earned two letters as a Seminole. Schull was the team's leading rebounder and second highest scorer in 1964-65.

Schull, a player long on ability and desire, forms the team nucleus along with junior Ron Malmen, 6-4, who finished behind Schull in last year's scoring race.

Lost by graduation were guards Pete Gonzalez and Bobby Lovell, plus the leading Seminole scorer, center Jerry Shirley.

The upcoming crop will be bigger than any FSU team in history, a fact which may cause some adjustments in Kennedy's famous "Seminole shuffle" offense.

"We're not going to do away with the shuffle by any means," he said. "But with the size we have this year, we think we may be able to run a little more than in the past."

The big fellows reporting for practice include Schull, Bill Phillips, 6-7; Jim Wallace, 6-7; Don Biggs, 6-7; Dick Sanford, 6-9 and Ken Doyle, 6-9. Phillips and Wallace are lettermen.



DIVING IN FOR ANOTHER WINNING YEAR,

... the FSU swimmers practice on their own before the season begins.



BLOCK THAT KICK,

... or try to block it. FSU's Terry Garvin missed blocking this punt by inches in the FSU-Georgia game Saturday night.

BIM STULTS

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Midway in the women's intramural archery tournament, Grace Bergrington, Degruft, leads the team league. She has accumulated 223 points in the Columbia Round Tournament (four ends each in the 30, 40 and 50 yards).

Edna Vause, Alpha Gamma Delta, is in second place with 142 points. In third position, only 13 points behind, is Nancy Ellen Rumpf, West Landis.

Only two points separate the league leaders in the Monday women's "Robin Hood" tourney. Carol Baird, Alpha Chi Omega, has the slim marginal lead with 197 points. Leigh Williams of Alpha Gamma Delta is second.

Gail Weston, East Landis, is in third place with 151 points.

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Closes Tomorrow Night

Dynaform: Dynamic Motion

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The stage darkens and suddenly the colors of the spectrum dance into sight as the Gymkana Court, dressed in black leotards and fluorescent-colored vests, opens the Gymkana presentation "Dynaform," which closes tomorrow night after its 8 p.m. final performance.

Precision, balance and harmony continue throughout the show when the gymnasts perform various acts that have won many performers national ratings in competition.

Gail Songer placed ninth in last year's Olympic Team Trials. Jon Culbertson competed in the World Games at Prague, Czechoslovakia, and is the recipient of many NAU awards.

"The sound of rhythm is its real beauty," continues the master of ceremonies. The silver costume of Ellen Moore reflects the prism lights as she dances to "Swamp Fire" demonstrating grace and co-

ordination "in a bit of dynamic sight and sound."

In another act, the stage takes on the appearance of a clear blue sky when Lulu Dann, Frank Dennard, Susan Labreque, and Bob May show the splitting and recombining of atoms and molecules by impressionism.

Flashes of red and gold characterize the flying-high men Guy Atkinson, Warren Dicker, Bob Gramling and Dennard, on the flying rings. Small spaces are turned into mighty performances when the four-inches, 17-foot-long balance beam becomes the stage for six gymnasts.

Susan Conrad, Betty Haas, Susan Long, June Forenbergy, Gail Strickland and Miss Sontagher "show what can be done with one of the smallest spaces used in Gymkana."

"Like a gifted musician who is able to interpret any composition with accuracy and weave a feeling of rhythm into every note, then make his instrument successfully project this feeling, so the agile gymnast with his knowledge of life, form and movement uses his body as the instrument which conveys motion both slow and rhythmic, fast and energetic," concludes the MC.

WEATHER THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Partly cloudy, High: 76, Low: 60, Winds: 10-15.

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Campus Security Head Replies To Charges

He doesn't ordinarily go off campus to perform police or other functions," said William Tanner, campus security director.

However, in any case where a person's life hangs in balance, we will be glad to go anywhere at any time to render assistance," he continued.

A statement was issued by Tanner in response to a student's accusation that a campus security officer had allegedly refused to help victims of a possible bear attack in the Dobbs House Restaurant Saturday night.

The incident the other night was a matter of misunderstanding both sides," said Tanner. "The official log kept in the security department was that at 11:45 p.m. Saturday night, the police officer in question refused a call to come to police headquarters for an assignment," Tanner said.

At the time he received the call, he was on the west side of the campus. To come to the building (headquarters), he proceeded east on Main Street. He arrived at the building at 11:50 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

After he (the officer) turned west, he came onto the campus. A young man ran out into the street and flagged him down and said something about there being something at the Dobbs House, an off-campus eating establishment, who should help because he had suffered apparent heart attack.

The officer told the student that he didn't ordinarily go off campus to perform police or other functions, but that he would go to his headquarters and ask that commercial ambulance be sent to the scene. He was talking to the student, he looked down Tennessee Street and saw an ambulance approaching the Dobbs House Restaurant much faster than the officer could.

"A check with the commercial ambulance company revealed that its dispatcher log shows a call was received at 11:30 p.m. to send an ambulance to the Dobbs House."

"An interview with the driver of the ambulance reveals that he was within the immediate vicinity of the Dobbs House at 11:50 p.m.--the same time that the student was allegedly talking to the campus officer."

"The dispatcher's log further revealed that the call was completed at 12:05 a.m. with the patient delivered to the hospital and the ambulance back at its base of operations," said Tanner.



HAYDON BURNS

La Boheme Shown Downtown; Tickets Available At Florida

The Company of La Scala, the opera house in Milan, will perform Puccini's opera "La Boheme" in the Warner Brothers' movie to be shown at the Florida Theater Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Advance tickets are on sale every day at the ticket office at \$1.50 for the matinees and \$2.50 for the evening performances.

Built in 1778, the theater of La Scala has brought to the world premiere performances of some of the finest operas, "Otello," "Falstaff," "Mefistofele," "Verona," and "Madame Butterfly."

Mirella Freni sings the role of Mimì, the seamstress who falls in love with a poet living and dying in poverty. Gianni Raimondi is Rodolfo, the poet.

"La Boheme" first performed in Turin, Italy, in 1896, established Puccini's fame. It was first performed in the US at New York's Metropolitan Opera House on May 16, 1898.

Herbert von Karajan is the musical director and conducts La Scala's orchestra for this film. Franco Zeffirelli, one of the world's foremost operatic designers, is the stage director and set designer of the production.

Last Day For Tickets

Today is the last day for students to pick up their tickets for Marcel Marceau and the Harkness Ballet, the opening performances of the Artist Series, before they go on sale to the public Monday, announced Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events.

Marcel Marceau, the world famous French pantomime artist, will perform in Wescott Auditorium Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m.

The Harkness Ballet, the first major ballet company to be formed in America in the past 20 years, will be at Wescott Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

H Burns Names UN Day; Observance Begins Sunday

Governor Haydon Burns yesterday proclaimed Sunday as United Nations Day in Florida.

The Tallahassee United Nations Day committee has prepared a calendar of events for the next week in observance of United Nations Day.

The highlight of the planned program will be a model General Assembly, convening Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chamber of the Florida House of Representatives, announced Mrs. George Lewis III, member of the Tallahassee UN Day committee.

Dr. W.O. Chittick of the Government Dept., is giving several speeches that are scheduled on a typical day in the United Nations. These will be presented by various students, said Mr. W. E. Byerts, foreign student advisor.

Students interested in participating in the program may sign up at the information desk in the Union, giving their names, where they can be reached, what country they would be interested in representing, and whether or not they would like speaking parts, Mrs. Lewis said.

Students will be selected for speaking roles by the FSU Speech Dept., as the event may be covered by television, added Mrs. Lewis.

There are 117 people needed to represent the member nations of the UN, and spectators may sit in the 500-seat gallery, she said.

H. Court Feels 'LC' Pressure

The Honor Court is beginning to feel pressure from the suggestions made during the summer by the Legislative Council to amend the Student Body Statutes concerning the Honor Court.

The Statutes now read that the "Honor Court shall prepare a written set of rules of procedure" for itself. The proposed amendment by the council would change these rules so as not to "violate the rights given to individuals by the Federal and/or State Constitutions."

Honor Court Justice Tom Turner said that he doesn't understand just what the council wants. "Unless this resolution is made more specific," he said, "I see no reason why it should be considered by the Senate."

Turner added that many of the attacks on Honor Court deal with case secrecy. University policy and tradition dictate that specific cases are not discussed with anyone other than the justices and those directly involved.

This procedure protects the student from embarrassment, said Turner.

Hour Subject 'Kashmir Vale'

Controversial Kashmir provides the subject for this week's English Coffee Hour at the Westminster House at 4:10 p.m. today.

Mrs. Cyril Smith of Tallahassee will discuss the art and scenery of what has been called "the most beautiful spot on earth" in her talk entitled "Vale of Kashmir." She will use slides to illustrate her topic.

Mrs. Smith, who is active in the YMCA, Red Cross, and other civic groups, is an enthusiastic world traveler and fine speaker, according to an English Dept. spokesman. She attended Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Films Excel

Plaudits are due the Union Program Council Film Committee for bringing excellent entertainment to FSU at a reasonable price.

The committee's three film series not only offer the finest in classical films and outstanding children's productions, but also present current popular motion pictures for the FSU community.

These films, for the most part, are recent shows, having appeared on theater marquees in the past six months.

For \$.50 one can enjoy such productions as "Of Mice and Men" starring Lon Chaney, Jr., or the award winning "Bill of Divorcement" with the great John Barrymore.

Tomorrow afternoon in Moore Auditorium, one can see Mickey Rooney in the "Human Comedy" for a mere \$.35; a true example of an outstanding film.

"The Wheeler Dealers" and "Becket" are among upcoming movie presentations.

Now when was the last time you saw James Garner, Richard Burton or Peter O'Toole for "two bits"?

MLB

Intergroup Conflicts Hurt SG

by MEL SMITH

FSU Student Government is abolished. Far fetched? Well I certainly hope so. But it has happened at larger and better-known schools than FSU.

I have always thought that large schools were fortresses for a strong and well-working SG. But at the recent American Student Government Assoc. I was amazed to learn that schools such as Michigan State and the University of Georgia have experienced the disappearance or near disappearance of SG.

The University of Georgia is now in its second year of rebuilding SG. Michigan State has had to drastically change its structure in order to survive even in a limited degree. The reasons for SG problems on these and many other campuses are varied, but there is usually one very dominant element.

Time after time this element turns out to be the bickering and mud-slinging between groups involved in SG. These groups become so concerned with their inter-group conflicts that SG is allowed to disintegrate.

When these groups (or group) become so concerned with attacking the individuals within SG and with taking dead aim at the government's structure, we have the beginning of something that could well terminate in losing all self-governing privileges within the university.

I am a firm believer in constructive criticism and in the idea that there are two sides to most questions. But when criticism gets to the point where it is more detrimental to the entire SG structure than it is constructive, a limit has been reached.

When this limit is met and surpassed, the entire system becomes not a service to students, but a battlefield for verbal and paper battles between individuals.

When this point is reached, scandal and accusations become more important than accomplishing goals that are beneficial to the student body.

I hope FSU can observe and learn from the mistakes other universities and their students have made in regard to SG.

Guest Column

Leave SG In Undergraduates' Hands

Once again our Student Government leaders are taking a look at the role of the graduate student in SG. As the graduate enrollment at FSU continues to soar, the time has come to make some attempt to define clearly and attempt to stabilize any role the future graduate student might play in campus leadership.

Some of the nation's top educators have recently been engaged in some studies which might benefit our present student administrators in their attempt to legislate a solution to the problem of SG and graduate students. These studies involve environments for learning (i.e. student cultures or the collective characteristics of a given campus). The most significant studies have been made by two behavioral scientists, Robert Pace and George Stern, through a series of tests given at various colleges across the country.

These tests were designed to determine certain personality traits of individual students and also to characterize the environments of the different college campuses. The scientists were able, from the results of the tests, to describe five different types of environments, one of which would fit almost any college in the US. (See C. R. Pace, "Five College Environments," College Board Review, spring, 1960). A glance at the description of the various environments quickly reveals the type most characteristic of FSU. It reads:

"The college offers many really practical courses such as typing, report writing and so forth. Most students are interested in careers in business, engineering, management and other practical affairs. Students are more interested in specialization than in general liberal education. Students are not encouraged to criticize administrative policies and teaching practices. For a period of time freshmen are to take orders from upperclassmen. There is a lot of apple-polishing around here. Student elections generate a lot

of intense campaigning and strong feeling. There is a recognized group of student leaders on this campus. There are lots of dances, parties, and social activities. Every year there are carnivals, parades, and other festive events on the campus. There is a lot of informal dating during the week—at the library, snack bar, and movies. There are several popular sports where a crowd of boys and girls can always be found. (Emphasis on the practical and applied rather than abstract of theoretical; concern for establishing status in relation to peers and accepting status in relation to a authority.)"

The graduate student, though he will probably agree that this environment is characteristic of the undergraduates, will notice another type of environment which more nearly characterizes the graduate school. It states:

"Laboratory facilities in the natural sciences are excellent. Many of the science professors are actively engaged in research. When students get together, they often talk about science. The students represent a great variety in nationality, religion, and social status. The history and traditions of the college are not emphasized. Most students do not dress and act very much alike. The faculty encourages students to think about exciting and unusual careers. Student organizations are

not closely supervised. Professors do not regularly check up on students to make sure that assignments are being carried out properly and on time. Professors do not always meet at their regular scheduled time and place. They are intellectual and energetic, but

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Not Critic

To the Editor:

Regarding the piece in Florida Flambeau headed "Play Review" it seems quite apparent that the headline under Stephen J. Nemei tells the story rather well. Obviously a "News Writer" and a drama critic.

Surely you can do better than this.

F. J. (EDITOR'S NOTE: We were just for your letter, reader please have not been able to find a qualified reviewer than Mr. Nemei because members of our department or majors in music drama seem to be afraid of exposing their feeling regarding such criticisms for fear of adverse reactions from department heads etc. If you believe you are better formed and qualified than our present critic, we will be most glad to see you in our office next week.)

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The cheering throng of Seminole fans at the FSU-Georgia football game Saturday evening were the New Christy Minstrels.

The group sat on the 50-yard line and whooped and cheered for the fighting Seminoles. Between war chants and blowing party horns, they enjoyed their hot beverages and munched hot dogs.

Whalen acted as spokesman of the group and said the FSU audience was the most responsive and enthusiastic that they have perceived before.

He said they were impressed with the campus and thought the football game was terrific.

The Minstrels revealed that they work all year round and vacation as they travel the circuit. The troupe visited Cypress Gardens and Silver Springs before performing at FSU. Ann White said she enjoyed seeing all the sights of the cities they visited. (Sunday morning they were in Mobile, Ala., and Monday they flew to Athens, Ga., for a show.)

Whalen pointed out that the group constantly changes as members leave to further their careers or stay with their families. New singers join every year.

During the game, each member of the group caught a souvenir football and to the delight of the fans, signed autographs on the footballs and programs.



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DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL

... this week is Gayle Severson. A sophomore majoring in music, she is a Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of Sophomore Council. Miss Severson serves on dorm committees and is a member of Tau Beta Sigma music sorority. Recently chosen as a member of the Gymkana Court, she is also a majorette. When time permits, she enjoys horseback riding, skiing and archery.

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nant emphasis toward science and competition for achievement.)" Though neither of the above may be totally accurate characterizations, they give strong support to the fact that the environment of the undergraduate schools and the environment of the graduate school are different. Consequently, the interests and needs of undergraduates and graduates also differ. Whereas SG gains the interest and fulfills certain basic needs of the undergraduate, it is not as attractive or beneficial to the graduate (with the exception of the law student).

SG has been, in the past, almost totally dominated by undergraduates. The studies discussed above suggest that this is a very normal situation. It is the feeling of the writer that the present SG should be an undergraduate SG.

SG is an excellent instrument for fulfilling needs of undergraduates and for building leadership and citizenship qualities of undergraduates. Our student legislators should make this opportunity to strengthen this instrument by, once and for all, cementing their SG into a truly undergraduate organization.

Hines Boyd

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Union Dance Committee is sponsoring a Show Dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Union ballroom with the Pagans, the Prowlers, the Druids and the Marauders playing four hours of music. Admission "drag" is \$7.75, "stee" is \$5.00. There will be 20 hostesses, pledges of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Penny Guy, 315 Landis.

There will be a Joint Arnold Society-Angel Flight car wash tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University East service station, W. Tennessee St. Members will also go to Indian fraternity and sorority house wash cars.

The FSU Equestrian Club will travel to Chandler Coles' ranch tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. to see his herd of Andalusians. Anyone interested may attend. For further information call

The Little Seminole Matinee feature "The Human Comedy" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00. The show will be over about 3:45 p.m.

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4 p.m. Chemistry Dept. Seminar
will feature Dr. Werner Herz on
"Pseudogastrolides" in 124 Ditten-
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5 p.m. No graduate course may be
dropped after this time.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie will fea-
ture "Boys Night Out" in Westcott
Auditorium.

8 p.m. Sigma Xi will hear Dr. Har-
low Shapley on "Galaxies and Man-
kind" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Gymkana presents "Dyna-
form" in Tully Gym.

8:45 p.m. Faculty Recital will fea-
ture Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, in

Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW

7:30 a.m. Canoeists for the trip
down the Wacissa River will assem-
ble on the circus lot and return to
campus at 7 p.m.

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senate Workshop
will be in the State Room, Union.

2 p.m. Women's "F" Club annual
fall retreat will be in cabin four of
the Reservation.

2 p.m. WTNT will carry the FSU-
Alabama game from Tuscaloosa.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie will show
"Boys Night Out" in Westcott Aud.

8 p.m. Freshman Football will pit
FSU against the U of F in Campbell
Stadium.

8 p.m. Gymkana presents "Dyna-
form" in Tully Gym.

SUNDAY

Noon-6 p.m. Indian Students' outing
in cabin two of the Reservation.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in
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4 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha coffee con-
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Greeks Laud This Week's Best Pledge

ALPHA DELTA PI: Margaret Hampton is Best Pledge of the Week. The ADPI's enjoyed a social with the SAE's Wednesday. Members of the chapter are making weekly visits to the Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Alpha Gam's enjoyed a social with the Delta Sigma Pi's Wednesday. Leslie Wright and Nancy McInnis received the rose bracelet for Sept.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: AOPi pledge class officers are Suzanne Mead, pres.; Nancy Schmeisser, v. pres.; Carol Batist, sec. and Myrna Marcus, treas.

Pledge of the Week is Nancy Bertier. The AOPi's had a social this week with the Phi Del's.

ALPHA PHI: Recently elected pledge class officers are Jane Galambos, pres.; Sharon Nalls, v. pres.; Judy Clevinger, treas. and Judy Smoak, sec.

Jackie White is Pledge of the Month and Carolyn Frances is Active of the Month.

ALPHA XI DELTA: New pledges are Judy Baldwin, Pat Basset and Cathy Knutson.

Alpha Xi weekend is tomorrow at The Barn with entertainment by the Playboys. A hay ride is planned out and back.

CHI OMEGA: Judy Bell was awarded the scholarship trophy for the spring trimester. Jerry Rudge received the award for Best Pledge at the pledge banquet last night.

CHI PHI: New pledge class officers are Alex Knight, pres. and Alan Pickett, sec.-treas. Construction of the Homecoming float with the Gamma Phi's is under way.

DELTA CHI: Jim Wood was elected "Best Active of the Year." The pledge scholarship award was presented to Tom Galloway.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Tri Del weekend is this weekend with a dance featuring the Soniks.

DELTA TAU DELTA: The Delts enjoyed a social with the Delta Gamma's this week.

John Lambert has received the Fall Design Trophy, Bill Swanson, the Fall Rush Award and Joe Smith the Small Torch Trophy. Mario DelLiberty is a new pledge.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Nancy Hasbrook and Sandy Martin are new pledges.

The chapter enjoyed a dessert social with the Pikes yesterday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Lambda Chi's entertained with a folk song group during an exchange dinner at the Theta house this week.

Newly-elected pledge class officers are Lyn Murphy, pres.; Gale Hays, v. pres.; Jane Stanton, sec. and Diane Zimmerman, treas.

KAPPA DELTA: New initiates are Suzie Adams, Val Biddle, Beth Cosby, Diane Fulford, Cissy Gibbons, Susan Gordon, Shasta Logan, Diana Morgan, Judy McFarlin, Cissy Roush and Celeste Wall.

KAPPA GAMMA GAMMA: The Kappa's are building their Homecoming float with the Sigma Chi's and enjoyed a social with them Wednesday night.

Pledge class officers are Sue Haas, pres.; Mary Jo Lee, v. pres.; Barbara Schaefer, sec. and Sandy Swasey, treas. Sandy Greene is a new pledge.

KAPPA SIGMA: Beth Yaun, Delta Zeta sorority, is the new pledge class sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. Pledge class officers are Bob Robinson, pres.; Tim Timmons, v. pres.; Gary Evans, sec. and Bob Beye, treas. Tom Gardner will be initiated Monday.

LAMBDA CHI: New pledges are Joe Billows, Bruce Blackwell, Rick Green, Dave Lee, Jim Slusser and Kit Wyatt.

Don Lucas is the new Lambda Chi treasurer.

The pledges will have a spaghetti supper Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the house.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Recent pledges

are Jim Lathrop, Rick Still and Bob Angel. The national treasurer, Ralph B. Hane, recently visited the FSU chapter during his national tour.

Phi Psi's are building their Homecoming float with the Alpha Xi's.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Tau's welcomed the Alpha Chi Omega's for a social Wednesday.

PHI MU: New initiates are Diane Coe, Diane Garner, Gail Geiger, Elaine Griffin, Katie McLean, Barbara McLeod, Jane McLean, Patti Michalak, Cecilia Moss, Margie Rauschert, Rick Reeves, Margie Sloan, Carolyn Turner and Louise Walling.

New pledges are Kathy Levins, Jeanne Nickols and Lynn Waterhouse.

PI BETA PHI: Dinner guests Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Floyd and Mr. Prinz.

Fall initiates are Nancy Clifton, Bardee Collins, Nancy Covington, Betsi Britten, Carol Eckhardt, Barbara Hule, Patricia McCellan, Nancy R. Wall, Mary Sue McCovern, Cathy Cain, Becky Lamb, Kay Woodham, Catherine Durren and Sandra Corbett.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Pikes' new pledges are Larry Person, Denny Gates, Craig Kavka, Gary Platt and Richard McMahon.

PI KAPPA PHI: The New Christy Minstrels were honor guests at a party featuring the Bangs after the game last weekend.

The chapter serenaded the Theta's and Zeta's this week.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: New Little Sisters of Mnierva are Carolyn McCellen, Christie Walker, Norma Jane Smith, Brenda Rivers, Barbara Walker, Nancy Moody, Sue

Ward, Nancy Warren and Jody Waller.

Also, Cindy Massey, Juanita Stein, Gay Yates, Mary Kay Burres, Joy Dickinson, Helen Walkup, Sharon Lewis, Kay Williams, Ramsey Carswell, D'Bette Morano, Joanna Tarsaw, Joan Kux, Diane Barke and Suzanne Brown.

SIGMA CHI: Jose Munoz is the new Sigma Chi corresponding secretary.

SIGMA KAPPA: An alum dessert was given for the pledges Tuesday at the home of Barbara Holt, president of the Tallahassee alumni.

New pledges are Vicki Mathis and Cindy Van Hook. Best Pledge of the Week is Susette Brown, and Most Outstanding Active is Jane Gilmore, pledge trainer.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Gary Kraus and Jerry Eugel are new pledges.

Terry Bibleheimer is Brother of the Week.

SIGMA NU: The Sigma Nu's will have a record party in the Snake Pit tomorrow night. Bill Garvin was selected as Brother of the Week.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Dean and Mrs. Brewer were dinner guests this week. The Tri Sig's enjoyed a social with the Theta Chi's Wednesday. Tri Sig weekend is this weekend with a theme of "Shipwreck a Go-Go."

New Initiates are Judy Blair, Greer Heaton, June Lutes, Vicki Murray, Pam Neal, Harva Pfeiffer, Suzanne Sawyer and Nancy Sullivan.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zeta Pickers played for the Tallahassee Junior Women's League last week. Dean and Mrs. Donald Loucks were dinner guests last night.

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The Soccer Club will play St. Petersburg Jr. College Sunday at 2 p.m. on the soccer field Tully Gym.

Ann Castelli, women's singles, Lee Kyser and Kay King, winners in the FSU campus-gymnastics tournament.



TOPPLING THE TIDE

... will be the theme of tomorrow's action when the Seminoles splash up against the Crimson Tide of Alabama at Tuscaloosa starting at 2 p.m. The game will be aired over radio WNTN 1270.

Freshmen Battle Gators Invade Tomorrow

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU's freshmen will try to get back in the winning column when they tackle the Baby Gators from "Never-Never" land Saturday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

"I can't emphasize how important this game is to us," said FSU Freshman Coach Bill Proctor. "If we haven't improved our defense since our 46-35 loss to Miami, then we're in for a lot of trouble against Florida. In Larry Rentz (6'1", 155-lb. quarterback) and big Jim Yarbrough (6'6", 235-lbs.), the Gators have a dangerous passing combination."

The Tribe's own combination is not exactly inexperienced, however. Quarterback Gary Pajic and flanker Ron Sellers were a dangerous pair when they played together at Jacksonville Pecon. In games this season, they have connected for 13 passes, 227 yards, and four touchdowns.

Pajic finished second to Rentz in the All-State selections last year and would like to outdo the highly regarded Gator.

Jim Brown will lead the rushing attack for the Tribe Saturday. Thus far he has gained 83 yards on the ground, and has lost only one yard. Johnnie Hurst, 190-lb. halfback, will be the other man in the backfield Saturday for the Seminoles.

The Gators don't lack any strength in the backfield either. Fullback Bill McBride and high school All-American Larry Smith will make a rough duo to hold onto.

"The Baby Gators are as big as the Miami frosh," Proctor said, "and Rentz is a better passer than what Miami had. We're going to have to move against them constantly."

This will be the highlight of the two teams' seasons. Last year the junior "Never-Never" boys won at Gainesville.



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Marching Chiefs Entertain 'Bama

The Marching Chiefs leave for Alabama today at noon for the FSU-Alabama game to be played tomorrow.

The half-time show theme is "The Wonderful World of TV," according to Director Robert T. Braunagel. Music and formations have been selected from some of the television shows such as the "Munsters," "Candid Camera," "Gunsmoke," "Rawhide," "My Mother the Car,"

"Gomer Pyle," "Perry Mason" and "Petticoat Junction."

Opening with a company front, formations include Herman Munster, a train, a car and the scales of justice. Music has been arranged by Charles Carter, assistant director, and featured will be Camp Kirkland, drum major, Paulette Gergen, head majorette, and Bookie Reynolds and Jerry Williams, the Seminole Twins. Clifford K. Madsen is associate director of the Marching Chiefs.

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Flambeau SPORTS

From Nelsen's Notes

'Bama Looks Mean

by DAVE NELSEN
Flambeau Sports Editor



Last week at this time the general consensus of opinion was that if the Seminoles can beat Georgia, they can finish the year with an 8-2 record.

Now Georgia is in the past, Bear Bryant and his gang are looming in the immediate future and the tendency is to back down a little. There is a great deal of fear generated when anyone plays Alabama at Tuscaloosa, especially at Homecoming, as the Tribe will tomorrow.

Without knowing the exact figures, one can safely bet that the Crimson Tide rarely loses a home game and almost never loses at Homecoming.

With these facts in mind, it becomes immediately obvious that the Seminoles face a very difficult task, to say the least. However, no matter how difficult the task is, it is not impossible.

Determination, spirit and a lot of effort are the necessary ingredients for coming through with a win tomorrow. FSU has the personnel and experience to do the job, but the problem is to come up with enough spirit to overcome that of the "souped up" Crimson Tide.

Considering the amount of improvement in the team since the season opened, it looks probable that Coach Bill Peterson will have the Tribe ready for the contest.



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Contrary to the Georgia game which was a clear, decisive victory, tomorrow's battle will more closely resemble the Kentucky game, Alabama has most of the psychological advantages plus a good passing offense.

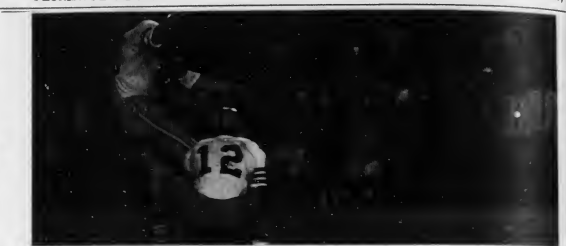
FSU, on the other hand, has a well-rounded team which is due to surprise a lot of people. It is hoped that Alabama will be the most surprised.

An added note of encouragement: the Harmon Football Forecast has consistently picked the Seminoles wrong this season. This week Harmon has picked 'Bama by three; that may be considered a good sign.

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A FOOT COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

... in tomorrow's FSU-Alabama clash at Denny Field in Tuscaloosa, Seminole place kicker Pete Rube is currently leading the Tribe in scoring, with 16 points. His talented toe won the Baylor game and proved a margin of safety last week against Georgia.

'Bama's Homecoming

Seminoles Brave Raging Tide

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

There will be a crashing of red waves and a savage Indian attack tomorrow afternoon at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Sollicitous and kindly Alabama Head Coach Bear Bryant has requested the attack and at 2 p.m. in Denny Stadium it will be launched.

It's the Crimson Tide's homecoming and after last week's 7-7 tie with Tennessee, the Tide's waves are likely to be high and raging. FSU doesn't plan to be engulfed in the sea, however. Fresh from knocking off previously fifth-ranked Georgia, the Seminoles have sharpened their tomahawks extra well in hopes of clipping off the Tide at the crest.

Depending on the strong arm of quarterback Steve Sloan and the charging of fullback Steve Bowman, the Alabamians are expecting to continue the momentum they suddenly discovered last week.

Despite the deadlock with Tennessee, the Tide put on an offensive extravaganza, rolling up 361 total yards, unequaled in four previous games. Sophomore quarterback Kenny Stabler blazed 82 yards in one spectacular play to spark the 'Bama charge.

Split end Tommy Tolleson, who is within 16 catches of surpassing the 'Bama mark of 35, will be out to hang on the other end of Sloan's frozen ropes, joining in the aerial maneuvers is flanker Dennis Homan, who was quite impressive against Tennessee with three catches for 65 yards.

The "Seven Magnificents" of FSU are "Alabama bound," though, Sloan and Co. will be greeted by a healthy and experienced scalping party with definite aims to cage Bear Bryant's troops the same way the Georgia Bulldogs were flattened on 134 total yards last week at home.

Still without the services of end Max Weinstein, Ed Pritchett will be counting on replacements Thurston Taylor and Buddy Blankenship to be the targets of his rockets. Injured guard Joe Avezzano will return to the offensive line-up, already acclaimed for its extraordinary protection against the Bulldogs last Saturday. Bill Moreman will start at left half in place of Phil Spooner, but the speedy back will be available for action against the hard-charging Alabama defensive.

Although not as big as the Seminoles, the Tide boasts of a blitz attack. In addition, Alabama has propensity for enjoying the first quarter. Behind or even at the end in four of its other contests, Bear Bryant's boys have rallied for touchdowns in the final quarter pull out two of its victories.

'Bama is 3-1-1 going into battle, while the Tribe won a record. After falling into the jaws of the Georgia Bulldogs, Crimson Tide has rolled over Lane, Ole Miss, and Vanderbilt for the equalizer with the V-teers of Tennessee. FSU lost a squeaker to TCU, headed back over Baylor, again fell headbreaker in Kentucky, and triumphed over Georgia.

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Active Senate Meet's Theme

By KATHY URBAN
Asst. News Editor

"Active Senate" was the theme of the first Student Senate Workshop conducted at FSU Saturday at the Union.

The student legislative body met in two general sessions and four discussion groups during the three-hour workshop to learn how the Senate operates and what is expected of the representatives in the 18th Senate.

Split up into four groups, the senators participated in four discussion groups headed by various Student Government leaders.

Joy Dickinson, chairman of the Student-Senate Relations Committee, led the discussion about more effective communication between the delegate and the constituent.

In her talk she mentioned newsletters, bulletin boards, guest days for particular precincts in Senate, release of news articles and opinion polls to increase interest in Student Government.

In a panel concerning committee

work, Women's Vice President Nancy Ashley and Men's Vice President Bill Wood said committees are the "working part of Senate."

Members of the discussion group learned the functions of the standing committees in Senate and the role of the chairman. In a sense, Miss Ashley said, the committee member is a "type of expert in a certain field."

Former Secretary of Senate Sharon Cunningham informed the senators of the proper procedure for introducing new legislation and the policies underlying new legislation in Senate.

The senators each wrote a prac-

tice bill for inspection by the group leader.

During the last discussion group, Sen. Pam Davis led the discussion regarding parliamentary procedure in Senate. She listed four prerequisites for consideration of a bill: need, method, change, practicality and value.

Although the Senate uses the Sturgis rules of procedure, the rules of procedure approved by the Senate in a resolution earlier this year will override those of Sturgis in case of discrepancy.

During the second general assembly, the Senate put into practice the information gained from the workshop sessions. A resolution to telegraph the football team in Alabama wishing good luck in Saturday's game was passed as a suggestion.

The motion could not be passed as a resolution because the senators had not been informed prior to the meeting that legislation would be considered.

STUDENT SENATORS PARTICIPATE

In one of four group discussions at the first Senate workshop conducted at FSU Saturday, Women's Vice President Nancy Ashley and Men's Vice President Bill Wood (at far left) led discussion concerning committee

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Marceau Heads Artist Series Tomorrow; Harkness Ballet Follows Famed Mime

Individual tickets, if available, will be priced at \$3.50 each for non-students. Students may obtain tickets by paying a \$1 deposit which will be refunded before the performance at the Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets are on sale today at the Union Ticket Office for both productions. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Verson said that Marceau has been hailed throughout the world as

the foremost interpreter of one of the oldest, least practiced and most difficult of the performing arts—the art of gesture. Known to American audiences already through theatre, Marceau has recently become a familiar figure in movie and television productions, she continued. His most recent television performance was in February, 1965, when he joined with Red Skelton on a CBS special, "A Concert in Pantomime."

His FSU program will include some of his famous "Bip" sketches, as well as some of the style exercises that critics say have become artistic classics in the field of satire on various aspects of life.

The Harkness Ballet, headed by American ballerina Marjorie Tallchief, is on its first tour of the US after chalking up a successful private performance at the White House and an international debut at the Casino Municipal in Cannes, France.

Immediately following a three-month tour of Europe, eight soloists of the company travel to Florida to give 10 performances in Mozambique and Angola.

The Harkness Ballet was founded in the summer of 1964 under the artistic direction of George Skibine, former director of the Paris Opera Ballet.

Six FSU faculty members are contributing to a tribute by LeMayne Art Foundation of Tallahassee in honor of Marcel Marceau, who is performing in the FSU Artist Series this week.

The exhibit, which opens tomorrow, includes a wide range of media used by the 22 regional artists who are participating in the exhibit.

Those contributing from FSU are Fred Holschuh, sculpture; Ralph Hurst, sculpture; Laura Lee, watercolor; George Milton, painting; Harlan Shaw, mobile and William Watson, ceramics.

The exhibit entitled "Artist's Impressions" will continue through Nov. 24. The gallery located at 214 South Calhoun St. is open from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.



"ARIADNE." ... as rehearsed by the dancers of the Harkness Ballet, is a sample of the company's performance which will be Wednesday and Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium as part of the second Artist Series program this year.

Teachers Get Report Cards; Evaluation (Finally) Complete

The teachers who were rated in the faculty evaluation last spring will receive their "report cards" this week, said Charles DeFoor, undersecretary of internal affairs and Student Government representative to the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee has finished analyzing the evaluation results which will be mailed to the respective teachers for their comments and use in improving their teaching, said DeFoor.

According to DeFoor, the students have a generally high opinion of their teachers. Most thought their instructors rated a "B."

"It is tentatively planned that full results will go to the teachers, their department and the administration," said DeFoor. However, the results of the evaluation will not be made available to the student body in the form of a handbook as will those of future evaluations, DeFoor.

According to Dr. Karl Dittmer, vice president of academic affairs, the first faculty evaluation was a "pilot run." Because the committee didn't realize how much work was involved in administering the poll, some teachers were left out.

Therefore, the results will not be published in an "honorary" as planned. The results will be used to correct possible faults in evaluation procedures, Dittmer said. DeFoor added that the committee and Student Government officials are generally satisfied with the results. "This trial run was intended to point out possible improvements in the questionnaire and in the method of polling, which it has done," said DeFoor.

The full-scale evaluation will be next spring, probably mid-way through the trimester, and some form of the results will be published as a handbook for the students, said DeFoor.

First In Series Queen Nominees Announced

Pat Clark of Plattsburgh, N.Y. is sponsored by Mortar Board. She has served on the Family Weekend Committee, Homecoming Queen Committee, Sophomore Council, Junior Judiciary, Village Vamps, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Honor Court and Sophomore Judiciary.

Also of Plattsburgh, N.Y., Sandy Clark is sponsored by Phi Beta Psi. She has been sophomore class secretary, a Village Vamp, Junior Counselor, president of Reynolds Hall, vice president of Garnet Key, president of Mortar Board and President's Advisory Council member.

Sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, Lois Ann Conoley of Arcadia has served in Women's Glee Club and Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary. She has been general chairman for State Day and pledge class president.

Anne Corley of Palatka is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She has been a Junior Counselor, chairman of a judicial committee, panhellenic representative and social chairman of the Council for Exceptional Children. She is also a member of Kappa Delta. Pi.

Kendra Crawford of Miami is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She has served on Sophomore Council, Home Economics Club and University Women's Judiciary. She was also a Junior Counselor and social chairman of her sorority.

These eight and 34 more will be in competition for Homecoming Queen until Nov. 5 at the Pow Wow, when the queen and her court will be announced.

Skelton Winner

Union Board Secretary Cindy Skelton was elected vice chairman of the FSU Assoc. College Students International at the regional conference in the Emory University campus in Atlanta last weekend. She was the only girl running against four other candidates for vice chairman. Three of the opponents were also from Florida.

Fans Cheer

Despite the Seminoles' ignominious football defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide Saturday in Alabama, 2,000 FSU fans once again showed the team that they were behind the Seminoles all the way.

Playing before a capacity homecoming crowd of 43,000, the handful of Tribe rooters kept the war chant going throughout the game, at times outshouting and outcheering the Alabama fans.

We salute the incomparable Marching Chiefs, the spirited cheerleaders and the fans for never diminishing their cheers except when the Tide scored.

Although the score shows that the cheers were in vain, the second and third efforts by the Seminole offensive and defensive lines depicted the never-dying spirit.

MLB

'Hidden Rules' Defended

To the Editor:

As I sit on my throne, arbitrarily handing down clandestine decrees to be locked in the secret archives of Jennie Murphree, I glory in the power I wield over my covering freshmen. Can anyone see my rules? "Absolutely not," Matters of such wide campus interest as the use of the Jennie Murphree laundry room must be kept in my "Hidden Rules."

Is this what being a House President implies? What are "Hidden Rules"? As a dorm President, I would like to clear up some mis-

conceptions about dorm government that were presented in Mr. Skiff's editorial last Thursday. Each dorm has a different set of house rules. As stated in Article IV of "Social Regulations for Undergraduate Women," "Students may make rules for the internal government of their houses as long as they do not conflict with the rules and regulations as stated herein." The purpose of these rules is to make group living in a dormitory situation easier for everyone. Rules vary from dorm to dorm because of the physical limitations of the buildings themselves. For example,

Brown In Navy

To the Editor:

Re: Cottrell, "Draft Inequalities." Unfortunately the 5-AS means little to Mr. Brown since he has served a two year tour in the United States Navy. For many, such a classification might mean an attempt to avoid the draft. However, in Mr. Brown's case it seems unlikely that his continuation of graduate studies could be explained by his draft status.

Further, it might be noted that Mr. Cottrell's personal attack does little to destroy Mr. Brown's original argument. It does appear weak in some places, but an attack in this manner is too elementary to even consider. If the shoe fits (and pinches) Mr. Cottrell's foot, he should either wear it, rebuild it, or change the shape of his foot.

Jim Stevens

Salley's interstute bathrooms make limiting showers during study hours unnecessary; however, the bathrooms in older dorms amplify noise like huge megaphones, and residents feel regulations are desirable. Mr. Skiff is mistaken in saying that "these rules are passed down from year to year in the dorm President's manual." House rules are not imposed by a bureaucratic hierarchy—they are made by elected officers to best suit the needs of full residents. Because new officers are elected annually, rules are revised and examined at least once a year. I fail to understand Mr. Skiff's concern about the "House President's Manual," which contains no house rules. It is merely a procedures manual explaining the duties of the President and other hall officers.

Because Mr. Skiff did not obtain copies of house rules, he feels that dorm Presidents and Residence Counselors are trying to keep these rules secret. Copies of our Jennie Murphree rules have been distributed, explained thoroughly, and posted in the dorm. They have not been distributed to the rest of the Student Body because they apply only to the 296 residents in Jennie, because they are consciously being "hidden." Mr. Skiff probably could not get copies because none were available at the time.

In short, Mr. Skiff's editorial contained several false and misleading statements. He says house rules are "passed down"—they are not. He says these rules are found in the House President's Manual—they are not. He says one cannot see a President's Manual, yet I understand that the Dean of Women let him examine her copy. He says house rules are "consciously kept hidden," and they are not. Our women's student government organization is nationally respected and emulated. Why is Mr. Skiff trying to find a problem that does not exist? Are there "Hidden Rules" in dormitories? "Absolutely not," says this House President.

Joy Dickinson

Reader Questions Hunter's Opposit

To the Editor:

I must register disagreement with Jim Hunter's letter in Vietnam in the October 18th issue of the Flambeau. It is not really possible to disagree with Mr. Hunter's proposals for a settlement in Vietnam, inasmuch as he left this point am-

biguous with a series of alternatives of varying practicality. I wish to simply discuss the unappealing and sloppy arguments which he gave as criticism of present administration policy in Vietnam.

In the second paragraph of his letter Mr. Hunter does not bother to state plainly whether he is opposed to war in general or only to the Vietnam war which he regards as unjust in some fashion. If it is the latter, then there was no purpose in raising the question of war in general at all.

Mr. Hunter's next point concerned the Geneva agreement and free elections. I do think that Mr. Hunter might have mentioned that the US never signed the Geneva agreement. Even ignoring this last point and assuming that the US has some sort of moral responsibility to follow the Geneva agreement, Mr. Hunter does not seem to see the embarrassing position that is entailed when one suggests that the US should have supported elections which would have resulted in a victory of Ho Chi Minh.

Ho Chi Minh would have, if his actions in North Vietnam are a guide, established a one party dictatorship or a communist totalitarianism. In either case democratic civil liberties would have been destroyed. Granted, this would have been the will of the majority. But if one allows a majority to vote away the civil liberties of minorities and of itself,

then one must, logically, allow segregation in the states of the US where a majority (white) has, in the past, voted the civil liberties of a minority (mostly Negro). Perhaps, then, is a segregationist. From the of his letter, however, I doubt he is a segregationist. It is likely that Mr. Hunter failed to think out his argument on this point.

I must add that the present administration's past policy in Vietnam also deny civil liberties. These military dictatorships we all too well know, unstable subject to change and pressure from domestic groups, while the communist groups in North Vietnam seem efficiently crushed all internal opposition.

I think that Mr. Hunter's statement that Ho Chi Minh is "a leader of communist sympathies" should be regarded simply as a distorted reality. One may as well regard Governor Wallace of Alabama as a leader of "segregationist sympathies."

At one point Mr. Hunter's statement of former President Eisenhower to support his policy of leaving aside the question of Eisenhower's reliability as a source of foreign affairs, Mr. Hunter has pointed out that Mr. Eisenhower is out of sympathy with the policy that Mr. Hunter takes in his letter. It is not my intention to reveal detail Mr. Hunter's letter. No, I wish to take up the question of Vietnam. My point is that such as Vietnam in which we have taken sufficient interest to fight die for one side or the other, should go to their quiet deaths. Arguments worthy of discussion I do not think that Mr. Hunter goes to a great deal of effort to reduce his letter.

John E. H.

Flambeau Forum

US Given Up In Past, Time Now To Fight

To the Editor:

After reading your defense, Mr. Hunter, of the Vietnam demonstrations, I must voice my opinion and hope there are some other patriotic Americans who will do the same. I believe the Vietnam demonstrations rendered more than enough aid and people to communism in the past without giving in now, when we have finally begun to fight. We made a stand in Korea and drove to the border of China only to have the high authority in Washington decide against further "aggression." A few years before, we lost China to communism when similar experts defined the Chinese Reds as "Agrarian Reformers."

We must face the fact that communism is devoted to world domination by whatever means necessary. This narrow-minded concern for South Vietnam's internal squabbles can not cover up the cold facts of Red China's steady advance through Southeast Asia. If we surrender now we will have to fight again closer to home. Everyone should know that the communists aren't going to be satisfied with Vietnam.

I had the experience of talking to Mr. Hunter at his "demonstration" site in the Student Union, Friday. I asked him a few questions about his viewpoint. "If we continue to back down like this, don't you think the United States will eventually become an island of Democracy surrounded by communism?" He seemed to have already accepted this eventuality when he answered, "Well, by that time the United States will probably have elected a communist president."

I wasn't very surprised at his answer since a great many of these demonstrators were "trained at a special camp in New Jersey, for which Gus Hall and the communist party USA footed the entire bill of one hundred thousand dollars." 1

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Richard Reid

Letters Pile Up

The "Flambeau" desk is filled with unsigned letters to the editor. If your letter is not printed in the paper within two weeks of its writing, please check with the editor's desk to see if you signed it. It is "Flambeau" policy that letters not signed will not be printed.

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... was crowned Miss Gymkana during the show Saturday night. She is a junior and was sponsored by Gamma Delta. Members of the court are Katherine Durren, second runner-up; Nancy Clifton, third; Mary Hue, fourth; Mary Duncan, fifth; Margaret Hampton, sixth and Sandra Unger, seventh.



'MADE IT.'

... says a Gymkana gymnast as she completes a split during Saturday's "Dynaform" performance.

Photos: Al Olme

Flambeau Report

Gymkana Dynaform



A FIGURE IN WHITE

... performed on the parallel bars during the Gymkana show, "Dynaform" last week.

Special Apartment Study Shows Rogers Okay

RUE DORRANCE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Recognizing the popular trend toward apartment living, FSU opened its own apartment building, Rogers Hall, last month.

The newest housing on campus, Rogers Hall, provides apartments for male graduate students and honors undergraduates on the same basis as regular apartment houses.

Residents in Rogers pay \$90 rent per month, including utilities, for two people. Living space includes a medium-sized combination living and dining room and kitchen. The kitchen unit is located along one wall and contains a small stove, a half-sized refrigerator and a sink.

A small desk for two people occupies the study area. Bathroom facilities are adequate but fit into a small space.

The bedroom is medium-sized with solid wall closet.

Rogers Hall apartments are furnished and air-conditioned and phones may be installed in each apartment by the tenants.

Brick latticework on the outside of the building serves as a heat deflector and also adds to the austere look of the building, said the manager. Sliding glass panel windows are covered with thick drapes.

To see how the new University Housing stacks up with commercial apartments around the campus, the "Flambeau" made a survey of local apartment houses.

This survey seemed to indicate that Rogers Hall apartments hold up fairly well when compared with commercial housing. The initial expense for Rogers is less than most

other apartments and does include utilities.

However, Rogers does have a drawback in not having as much room as most of the other apartments studied. The other places in general had more floor space, kitchen space and study space. Rogers' big advantage is that it is on campus.

Off-Campus Look

A new apartment bldg. off campus is the Southgate Apartments on W. Pensacola St. These apartments also cost \$90 a month for two people with an additional \$15 per month for utilities. Air-conditioned and completely furnished, they have more over-all space per apartment. Southgate also has a combination living room, dining room and kitchen, but these facilities are more extensive.

The kitchen has a full-sized refrigerator, ample counter and cupboard space, a sink and a gas stove. The Southgate bedrooms are slightly larger than those in Rogers with a regular-sized bedroom next to it.

Easy-to-care-for furniture and Rogers require only light housekeeping in Southgate. The floors in Rogers are covered with dark tiles and show every mark.

Furnishings in Southgate are more extensive and are more suited to students' needs. A full-sized walk-in closet with plenty of shelves provides ample storage space.

Another new apartment building this year is the College Plaza Apartments on W. College Ave. The one-bedroom apartments rent for \$100 per month with an additional \$15 for utilities.

College Plaza apartments are also air-conditioned and furnished with Mediterranean-style furniture.

The floor space of these apartments is less than that of Rogers, but the kitchen is separate and fully equipped with a regular-sized refrigerator, stove and more counter and cupboard space.

Bedroom and bathroom space in Rogers and in College Plaza is equal.

College Plaza Apartments have beautiful rugs and attractive furniture. There is a roof-top garden and there will soon be a swimming pool, said its manager.

The Town and Campus Apartments off of W. Brevard St. are another new set of apartments. Rent for the 108 units is \$95 per month for an unfurnished one-bedroom apartment and \$115 per month for a furnished one-bedroom apartment. Utilities average \$22 per month.

The Town and Campus Apartments are air-conditioned and fully furnished. These apartments have a living room, a dinette and a kitchen equipped with Hoppoint appliances. There is more closet space and a larger amount of floor space than in Rogers.

A swimming pool is another highlight of these apartments. Two bedroom apartments are also available in this complex.

Carriage Apartments on E. Park Ave. also have one and two-bedroom apartments. The one-bedroom apartments are furnished in Danish modern and are air-conditioned with a combination living room and dining room, a medium-sized kitchen and a bedroom with a solid wall closet and a bathroom.

Rent for the apartments is \$110 per month with an additional \$15-

\$20 monthly for utilities. If the tenant rents on an annual basis, the last month's rent is free, the manager said.

Other features of the Carriage Apartments are a swimming pool and cable vision. Rugs and drapes are furnished and a telephone may be installed by the tenant.

Acoustical ceilings furnish soundproofing in these apartments.

Every convenience is supplied in the kitchen and there is ample work space.

They are well-designed for comfortable living and have much more floor space than Rogers Hall Apartments.

Sister Apartments

Jeffwood Apartments on W. Jefferson St. are for graduate and married students. Rent is \$80 per month, not including utilities.

The apartments are furnished, individually heated and air-conditioned, with a living room-dining room combination with kitchen facilities, one bedroom and a bathroom. These apartments have 28 units. They are the little sister apartments of Penwood Apartments.

Penwood Apartments on W. Pensacola St. have more units and are larger than Jeffwood Apartments. These one-bedroom apartments rent for \$94 per month. Utilities amount to \$30 per month.

Married and graduate students may live in these completely furnished, air-conditioned and soundproof apartments.

The floor space is greater than in Rogers. The apartments have a living room-dining room combination with a small kitchen, a bedroom and a bathroom.

Penwood Apartments have many extra features. Among these are a built-in bookcase in the living room, a heat lamp in the bathroom, cable vision, spatter-proof tile in the kitchen, Danish modern furniture, a solid wall closet in the bedroom and storage facilities.

In addition to the apartment buildings mentioned above are many off-campus duplexes. One duplex on W. Pensacola St. rents for \$65 per month with \$15 monthly utilities.

This apartment has a bedroom, a bathroom, a living room, kitchen and a utility porch. It can house four people.

The apartment is not air-conditioned and is heated by an oil furnace. There is sufficient closet space and a storage shed in the back yard.

Conveniently located, this apartment is the biggest one that the couple could find for that rent.

Another off-campus duplex on W. Jefferson rents for \$75 per month for three people. Utilities amount to an extra \$15-20 per month.

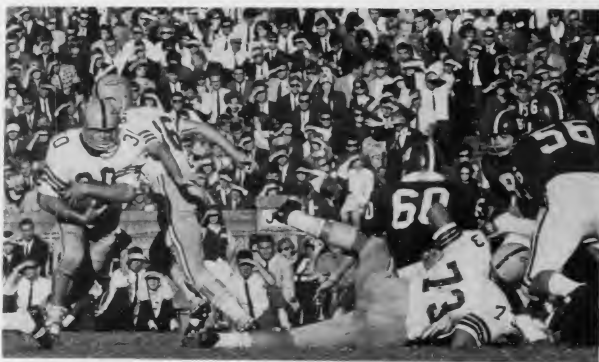
This duplex has a living room, a small dining room, a fully equipped kitchen with ample closet and cupboard space, two bedrooms, a storage room and a bathroom.

Air-conditioning and complete furnishings are included in the rent. Rugs and curtains are also provided by the landlord.

Another apartment off campus is one in a set of four apartments on Nyltic St. The rent is \$90 per month for three people with the utilities costing \$8 in the summer and \$15 in the winter.

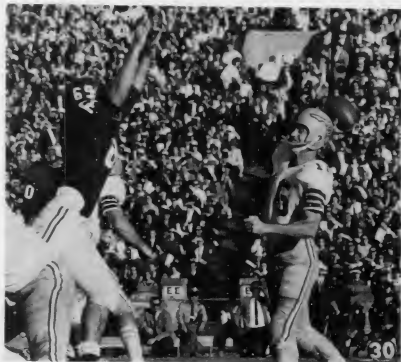
This apartment is not air-conditioned but has a gas heater, a living room, a medium-sized kitchen with a pass-through counter.

'Bama Crushes Upset Hopes 21-0



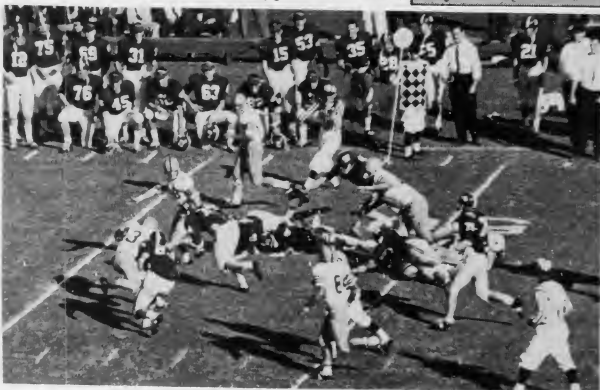
MOREMAN MOVES OUT

... for another chunk of the 51 yards the Seminole sophomore picked up in contribution to the Seminole ground game Saturday.



DOUBLE JEOPARDY

... confronts Seminole quarterback Ed Pritchett (16) as Tide defenders threaten and bright Alabama sunshine makes it tough to spot downfield receivers. It was the Tide's first day game of the '66 season.



THE END OF A JOURNEY

... is in sight for Alabama's Steve Sloan (14). The Tide quarterback picked up 12 yards on the option play. The speedster received a rib injury when FSU's Howard Ehler (43) and Burch Riser (33) made the stop.



THE REFEREE SAYS "YES"

... as Leslie Kelley plunges over by inches for the Tide's first marker in the first quarter.

GLOOM SHADOWS PETERSON

... (below) as time runs out in the second half. The Seminoles threatened, but the alert 'Bama defense made three interceptions.



The Yardstick

	FSU	Alabama
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	175	222
Passing yardage	74	87
Passes	8-15	8-9
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Fumbles	4-20	4-42
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards awarded	66	66

FLORIDA STATE

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Player				
Gardner	3	52	10	42
Spencer	1	10	0	10
Spencer	1	10	0	10
Moreman	1	10	0	10
Malin	1	10	0	10
DeLo	1	10	0	10
Waters	1	10	0	10
Gato	1	10	0	10

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Pritchett	15	8	0	74	1

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Moreman	1	10	0
DeLo	1	10	0
Waters	1	10	0
Malin	1	10	0

PUNTING

Player	No.	Ave.
Moreman	1	20.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.
Moreman	1	43

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.
Campbell	1	10
Rosen	1	10

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.
None	0

**PHOTOS BY
JIM VASTINE**



ED SCOTT

(right), FSU's Jaycee president, receives the district two award from the Jaycee's "Roll the Barrel Contest" for presenting programs to other Jaycee clubs around the state. Presenting the award to Scott is District Vice President Jim Joanas.

Frank M. Ryll, Jr., BA Government, December 1964, invites you to interview the Bell System Employment Team. On campus October 26, 27 & 28. As a team member, Frank will be on hand to answer questions on why he planned a career in communications. Join him and learn about your future with the Bell System.

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BILLING SERVICE INDEX		993	988	999
LOCAL SERVICE INDEX		995	989	100
TOLL SERVICE INDEX		988	984	995
SALES	50%	July	Aug	Jun
% EXT. SALES UNIT I		55.1	50.3	45.5
% EXT. SALES UNIT II		43.1	41.6	51.7
% EXT. SALES DISTRICT		46.2	45.0	44.0



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The sophomore class is planning to publish a class newsletter, Kathy Knutson, sophomore class secretary, said today. Anyone interested in writing for the publication should meet tomorrow night in 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta coffee hour will be today in 246 Union at 4 p.m. Dr. W. T. Jordan will speak on "The German Education System."

Applications for the Foreign Area Fellowship Program of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council must be submitted by Nov. 1, to 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Fellowships are available for the academic year 1966-67 in the social sciences, including law and education, and the humanities relating to Asia and the Near East, the Soviet Union and eastern Europe, Africa, Latin America and western Europe.

For further information see Dr. Richard Gray, 221 Williams Bldg.

Seniors who are to graduate in April or August 1966 should come by the registrar's office, 102 Westcott, and have their general education requirements checked.

The American Meteorological Society will present Dr. John Gille on "The Aurora Northern Lights" in 301 Love Bldg. tonight at 7:30 p.m. Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, initiated five new members, Mary Brenda Bonebreak, Nancy Holland, Patricia Wilson, Betty Jane Hodgkins and Mary Zey, in ceremonies Tuesday.

Absent from the ceremonies because of internship, but also initiated, were Gayle Monden, Irene Schwarzbach and Virginia Young. Omicron Nu sponsored Home Economics Honors Night after the ceremonies. The Home Economics Club had its initiation and Gamma Kappa Omicron, underclass home economics honorary, introduced its members.

TODAY

4 p.m. Football highlights of the Alabama-FSU game will be in Moore Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. Physical Chemistry Seminar will hear Dr. Francis DeTar on "Liquid Crystals" in 555 IMB.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APJ activities will meet in the Leon Ro. m. Union.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma will hear Dr. Guenter Schwarz give an illustrated talk on his trip to India and the Soviet Union in the Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. Government Lecture Series will hear Peter Merkel on "Party Government in the Federal Republic of Germany" in Moore Auditorium.

Personals

The Group says, WELCOME HOME Barb! We missed you muchly.

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Wallet belonging to Charles Courson, REWARD. Found, contact Jim Gordon at PIKT house.

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**FLORIDA
THEATRE**

Freshmen Win 13-7

Gators Bow To Pajcic Air Assault

By JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

Chapter one of the FSU-U of F story for the year began Saturday night at Campbell Stadium when the FSU "go-go freshmen" toppled the Baby Gators from the U of F 13-7. Gary Pajcic and Ron Sellers glittered again for the junior Tribe as they combined for the two tallies that downed the arch-rivals from Gainesville.

Pajcic tossed a bomb to Sellers, who rambled 63 yards for the initial score early in the second quarter, and flipped two yards to the speedy end late in the quarter for the other TD.

Hard-running halfback Larry Smith bulled his way over from the FSU line to record the Gators' only marker. The U of F score was set up by a pass interception early in the third period and was continued in a drive captained by quarterback Larry Rantz that consumed most of the quarter.

The big surprise for the Seminole frosh was the defense. Coach Bill Proctor's "drastic changes" in the defensive personnel and alignment paid off so well that the Gators could only manage 28 total yards—24 passing and four rushing—in the first half.

The junior Tribe defenders consistently rushed Rantz and plugged the little blue men from the U of F picked up only two first downs in the first half and were forced to punt six of the seven times they were allowed to possess the ball.

The FSU yearlings completely dominated the first half. Pajcic threw 14 times and connected on seven attempts. Sellers was the chief recipient of the blasts, pulling down five for a total of 143 yards, one a 47-yard rocket on the second play the Seminoles launched.

It took the Tribe five plays to record the first tally. Rantz punted the ball into the end zone for a touchback.

On the first and 10 from the Seminole 20, fullback Jimmy Brown raced around end for a gain of nine. Again Brown carried the ball, this time for a yard loss. Halfback John Hurst plunged through the line for four and Pajcic hurled incomplete before, on third and five, Sellers snared Pajcic's bomb and loped home for the score.

John Richardson's try for the conversion was no good, and the Seminoles led 6-0.

The yearlings struck again close to

the end of the quarter. Pajcic kept down right end and kept down netted a yard loss, but the Gators' 39 on second down Seminole quarterback hit Se for 13 yards.

Another keeper resulted in a yard setback, but the Tribe general resorted to his tight Chip Glass and nailed him for 34 yards.

After Brown crashed for the U of F two-yard line, Pajcic whipped a quick one to Sellers for six paces. Richardson then ed the extra point.

The Gators' performance was ter in the second half. Rantz drove 87 yards for the sole tal the third period.

Creeping slowly and steadily the ground, the boys from Gainesville ate their way down to the 34.

The Tribe was assessed a 15-second personal foul call after a 14-keeper by Rantz, and the Gators' first and 10 from the FSU 34.

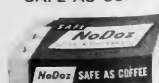
	FSU	U of F
First Downs	15	10
Yards Rushing	88	10
Yards Passing	233	97
Passes Att.-Comp.	22-10	12-6
Passes Intercepted by	1	3
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	1-3	1-1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	40	20



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UTTER CONFUSION

... surrounds FSU's Ed Pritchett (16) as he tries to break through the "Bama" defenders and his own.

Alabama Rolls 21-0

High Tide Drowns Punchless Tribe

by RICH HALTEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—A determined Crimson Tide hit its seasonal highebb Saturday and swamped Seminole hopes for a second big upset. The '65 Alabama squad found the sailing not as smooth as last year's Namath-led national champs, but a terrifying homecoming crowd of 43,000, two scoring plunges from halfback Leslie Kelly, a sophomore pass swifter and Seminole inability to get the "big play," combined to jell a good Alabama team into perhaps another great one.

Chief Bill Peterson called Alabama "the best team we've played," crediting the Tide with playing a flawless game. "On the other hand we did nothing all afternoon to give us any sort of spark. We had men open but they couldn't hold on to the ball. It just wasn't our day." Dropped passes were only part of the story. After four straight hard-nosed battles without a breather, FSU's magnificent seven plus four seemed to lack the usual diehard defensive pursuit and aggressiveness. Once again, however, Tribe defenders put members of the opposition out of the game.

Tough Tide Coach Bear Bryant called the homecoming win a costly one because of injuries to three of his starters. Bryant said offensive guard Jim Fuller may be lost for the season with a shoulder separation. Star quarterback Steve Sloan was badly bruised in the chest and ribs and defensive tackle John Sullivan hurt his knee.

Even though the Seminoles steamed into "Bama territory" a number of times, penalties and intercepted passes killed the progress. The 21-0 score marked the Seminoles' largest margin of defeat since Ole Miss won in '61, and the first shutout since the 7-0 Florida game in 1963.

Alabama missed an early opportunity to get on the boards. Midway in the first quarter, Sloan thrust his team down into FSU territory, only to be thrown for a five-yard loss on third down. Then placekicker Dudley Kerr's field goal attempt was wide to the left and FSU partisans let go with a sigh of relief and a rousing cheer.

Seminole fans and band members were soon biting their nails again, though, as Alabama got the ball back after the Tribe missed a first down by big yardage.

"Bama started on the midfield mark and took just five plays to crack over for the first score. The first play was a backbreaker with hefty fullback Steve Bowman taking a Sloan pitchout and galloping 43 yards around end to the FSU 7. Bowman was sprung loose on the jaunt by a ferocious Kelly block.

Then Sloan let Kelly run it in for the six points with four straight running plunges, the 200-lb. junior halfback getting over by inches on fourth and goal from the one.

FSU came back in the second quarter with the running of Bill Moreman and Jim Mankins, penetrating to the Alabama 19. With fourth down and three yards left, the Seminoles decided against a field goal. FSU quarterback Ed Pritchett passed to T. K. Wertheil, but it fell incomplete and the Tide took over from there.

On their own 46 once again, Alabama came up with the big play. Sloan fired a big one to left end Tommy Tolleson who took it in and ran for even more yardage and a first down on FSU's 12.

Following a two-yard gainer and an incomplete Sloan toss to Tolleson, the referees walked off half the distance to the goal, calling a personal foul on the Seminoles.

A right side crack by fullback Bowman to the one set the stage for Sloan's sneak for six more and a 13-0 lead. That's the way it remained at halftime after the extra point try was wide.

The Seminole offense cranked up again at the beginning of the second half. After taking the kickoff, Pritchett's passing to Jerry Jones and running by Mankins and Moreman made for an exciting drive to the Bama 25.

But the next Pritchett pass was picked off by Alabama sophomore defender Bobby Johns and returned, 15 yards as the Tide turned back another Seminole march.

Pritchett encountered Johns once again. In the fourth quarter Johns hauled in a long toss from the Seminole quarterback to give the Tide the impetus for one more score.

Alabama decided to stay on the ground because of the injuries to quarterback Sloan and to keep the ball out of the air and away from FSU defenders.

Sophomore signal caller Kenny Stabler, nicknamed "the Snake" because of his slippery running, carried "Bama to the FSU 29-yard line. With fourth and three to go, Stabler snatched the ball up from what appeared to be a field goal attempt and snaked his way to the Tribe two-yard line. Kelly made his record scoring plunge good and the scoreboard showed 19-0.

Stabler faked the extra point and breezed around end for a two-point 21-0 score.

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Free Get Promotions

'Florida Flambeau' Staff Reorganized

"Flambeau" has seen a general turnover in personnel this week. Staff members have moved up the line of editorship succession. Corbett, formerly news editor, is promoted by Editor Erik Collins to the position of assistant editor.



BOB CORNET

Three Approved for Confirmation

Elections and Appointments Committee of Student Senate approved three nominees for positions of Student Government during a public meeting yesterday. The nominees are: Rick Clemens, senior class senator; and Alice Davies, justice of the Honor Court. The committee interviewed the nominees. All three will be recommended by the committee for confirmation by the Senate.

HANK SCHOMBER

Harkness Ballet Troupe Gives Programs Tomorrow, Thursday

The newly-formed Harkness Ballet Company will present two performances for the FSU Artist Series at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night and Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium. Different performances will be given each night.

Second In Series

Queen Finalist Contest Monday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second in a series about Homecoming Queen candidates.)

FSU students will elect a Homecoming Queen from a list of 42 senior women candidates Monday. The top five contestants will then compete in a runoff the following Thursday in time for the announcement of the queen at the Pow Wow Friday night.

Kathy De Armas is sponsored by

Mortified. She has been secretary of Chi Omega sorority and president of Village Vamps. She has also been a member of Sophomore Council and is presently a member of Mortified.

Sponsored by Delta Chi, Anna Fauds is a member of Garnet Key Village Vamps, Mortar Board, Angel Flight and Alpha Lambda Delta. In addition she has been vice president of Reynolds Hall and a member of the Gymkana Court.

Linda Frederickson is sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi. She has been a member of Freshman Fankies and Sophomore Council. She has been treasurer of Delta Gamma sorority and is now president.

Joan Ann Graham is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi. She has participated in FSU theatre productions including "Gianna Schicchi," "The Cat," "Kismet," "Carmen" and "The Sound of Music." She was president of Jennie Murphree and recording secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary.

Linda Goldsmith, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a Village Vamp, ATU Little Sister and a member of the "Tally Ho" Court. She has been first runner up for Delta Chi Greek Girl of the year and first runner up in the Florida National Guard Contest.

Sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity, Connie Gowen is a member of Mortified, Angel Flight and Fashion, Incorp. She has been Military Ball Queen, Tallahassee "Miss Flame" and Greek Goddess.

Joanne Griffin, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been a Village Vamp, junior counselor, vice president of Jennie Murphree, freshman class senator, chaplain of Carthon Hall and vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

going to concentrate on building a trained staff to help publish the paper," Nelsen said.

Formerly a sports staff writer and assistant sports editor, Schomber will take charge of the coverage of all intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Corbett's new duties include writing editorials and laying out the editorial page. He also accepts letters to the editor for publication.

"We want to revitalize the editorial page," Corbett said. "It should have a new look, and we plan to accomplish this by increasing organized features of controversial opinions."

Prior to his term as news editor, Corbett had been assistant news and sports editor respectively. He is presently editor of the campus humor magazine, "Smoke Signals."

As news editor, Nelsen will organize the news, assign articles to be written and fill all pages in the "Flambeau" except the sports and editorial pages.

"We plan to give more complete coverage and more depth in our stories. For the next few weeks we're

SG Committee OK's Dorm Block

The seating committee settled the issue of dorm block seating at football games at its meeting Oct. 22.

According to Lief Erickson, chairman of the committee, dorms may be assigned a block but may not draw for one. The committee contends that dorms do not have organizational status and therefore cannot compete for the seats. The committee still has the authority to remove the privilege if the seats are not used, he said.

Kellum Hall, which started the controversy by asking for seats at the Georgia game, recently applied for organizational status under the name "Penhouse Phantoms."

The committee is in favor of dorm block seating, according to Erickson, because more people can be seated in a smaller area. During

the Georgia game, Kellum was able to seat 200 people in a block designed for 130 people.

The only reason the dorms had not been given block seating before is that they hadn't applied, explained Erickson. Organizations wishing seating must apply the Tuesday before the game.

The only complaints now facing the committee concern seating of organizations. The most common complaints deal with organizations not receiving the amount of seats they need and the drinking problem.

The Campus Security Office has expressed concern over the problem. Erickson said there is "no way to radically change it." So far there have been no outstanding problems, but the committee will revoke block seating privileges of those who cause trouble, he added.

Arnold Greenfield will speak to the Pre-Law Society tonight at 7 p.m. in 346, Union.

Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office, according to Kay Vernon, director of special events. Student tickets are free. Tickets for non-students are \$3.50 each.

The Harkness Ballet, part of the Rebecca Harkness Foundation, was formed in the summer of 1964. This company is the first major ballet company to be formed in the US in more than 20 years.

The Harkness Ballet made its debut at a White House performance Oct. 5, 1964, in honor of the President of the Philippines and President and Mrs. Johnson.

January of this year the ballet troupe set sail for its first European tour.

Their premiere performance abroad was in Cannes, France, and was followed by performances in Paris, Rome, West Berlin, Bucharest and Lisbon.

Miss Harkness, the president of the Harkness Ballet Company, was originally one of the principal supporters of the American Ballet Theatre.

As a further contribution to the arts, Miss Harkness recently gave a stage to the White House to be used for artistic productions.

The Harkness Ballet recently opened in New York where its performances were enthusiastically received.

The company is now on a nationwide tour to introduce the Harkness Ballet to the American public. Highlight of the American tour is the world premiere of George Skibine's "Sarasabande," originally created to honor the late President Kennedy's state visit to Versailles in 1961.

Skibine, former director of the Paris Opera Ballet, is artistic director of the Harkness Ballet.

Dr. Marian Irish 'Vadis' Speaker

Dr. Marian D. Irish, professor of government, will be the speaker tonight in the "Quo Vadis" lecture series sponsored by the Union Program Council. Forum Committee in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Irish's topic will be "Faction in Terris A Conference Report."

Miss Irish received her BA degree from Bardham, her MA from Bryn Mawr and her PhD from Yale. During 1952-53, she studied at the Ford Foundation Fellowship at Harvard.

Miss Irish was the FSU distinguished professor of the year 1957. She is also an honorary member of Garnet Key.

Other honors she has received are the Senior Award in American Government from the Social Science Research Council and the Brookings Guest Scholar.

Miss Irish is the co-author of the textbook "Politics of American Democracy" and has been editor of many publications. She has also been a frequent contributor to many political science journals.

That's All?

Congratulations to the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Finally after only eight months, they have managed to compile the results of last spring's student evaluation of teachers. However, this accomplishment will be little appreciated by the evaluation's evaluators: the students of FSU.

Though the findings of the committee will be made known to the faculty and administration this week, the students will be left in the dark.

Charles DeFoor, student chairman of the evaluation committee, claimed yesterday that the students shall remain ignorant because of the incomplete nature of the poll.

While this might be a valid reason for not listing a teachers' honor roll, supposedly one of the evaluation's purposes when it was planned last year, it is no reason for DeFoor's statement to the students to consist of only a vague generalization: "Most students thought their instructors rated 'B'."

As a service to FSU students, their parents and prospective students, the committee would do well to publish an analysis of the major weaknesses and strengths of the FSU faculty as seen by its students.

This would not mean listing names of teachers, thus leaving them open for intimidation, but rather it would be a graphic illustration of what kind of education the students think they are getting.

Such a compilation would serve as a symbol of good faith on the part of the faculty and administration, showing that they are not afraid, or too proud, to be publicly criticized.

This analysis would also show that DeFoor's promise of a handbook report on this year's evaluation will not be replaced by more promises.

RJC

Dale Opposes Clemens' Traffic Court Bill

To the Editor:

Senator Clemens has introduced a bill before the senate which would abolish the Student Traffic Court. I am against this bill for a variety of reasons. First, the Student Traffic Court is defunct because of action taken by the Board of Regents, the University Administration, and the Municipal Court of Tallahassee. As an after thought the students consent is being sought.

Secondly, if this court is abolished, all money collected will be the property of the City of Tallahassee. Of course, "we have been assured" that all fines collected on campus may be kept by the University. However, there is no guarantee that the City will leave this source of revenue untouched. It is hard for me to visualize the city council raising local taxes when they may appropriate what may have been part of the FSU scholarship fund. I for one am not eager to financially support the city so that they can build swimming pools which are not open.

would be less reluctant to pay a fine if I knew it was going to provide scholarships to deserving students.

Third, students wishing to plead "not guilty" will be forced to go to the municipal court. We have been told that the court will schedule trials to fit the students' schedule. If, I'm afraid, it is also a time that the court is in session which I believe is two days a week, I feel this inconvenience may cause some innocent students to plead guilty and pay the city to avoid the bother.

My fourth reason is in part a composite of the other three: the internal affairs of the University and its students should not be subject to political manipulation from without or from external judicial influence. Fifth, if the municipal court has jurisdiction then the police department of the city should patrol the campus. This will not be the case. We will lose our money and get nothing in return!

The supporters of senate bill number 14 maintain that the 'University Stu-

dent Body Traffic Court is in violation of the State constitution, would seem to me that this institution has existed for an unusually long time to be at odds with the State constitution. I think the court is making enough money off of the students of the Florida State University, and if necessary, the students should recommend to the Florida legislature that appropriate legislation be passed allowing "universal self determination" in its jurisdiction.

Sen. John H. ...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 1966 Maid of Cotton selection awarded by the National Cotton Council of America is to take place in December. The winner will make an eight-day tour for the cotton industry which involves such activities as meeting ambassadors and picture stars, interviews with all the communication media and special engagements. Also included in the prize is a car and a wardrobe designed by several known designers. General qualifications for entering contest are that the girls have not been married, at least five ft., 110 lbs. and between the ages of 18 and 25.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 N. Farway, Memphis, Tenn. Entry forms must be returned with three required photographs by November 15.



CHERYL LEE HUNTER

... (right) was recently presented the Borden Scholarship Award by Dr. Horstense Glenn, dean of the School of Home Economics. The award is presented each year to the senior in home economics with the highest grade point average during her junior year.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. Biochemistry seminar by Dr. Harry Lipner on "Thoughts on the Mechanism of Mammalian Oviposition" will be in 555 IMB Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Meteorology seminar will feature Irngard Sturtzer on "The 'Umkehr' and Anomalous Transparency Effects," in 301 Love Bldg.

WFSU-TV Schedule

TODAY 9 p.m.

Featured tonight on "Music Hall" will be Richard Collins, Charlotte Reinke and Roy Johnson. All are faculty members of the FSU School of Music. The presentation will last 30 minutes.

TOMORROW 9 p.m.

The classic cinema will be "The Case of Dr. Laurent." A true classic, this drama has been highly praised throughout the world. It is the poignant story of the most exciting moment in a woman's life—the painless birth of her child, say critics.

4:30 p.m. Nuclear physics seminar will feature Dr. Donald Robison on "What is an Energy Level Diagram?" in the seminar room of the Physics Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in 346 Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, for \$25.

7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Society will meet in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Union Program Council forum series, "Quo Vadis," will feature Dr. Marian Irish in Moore Auditorium on "Pacem in Terris—A Conference Report."

8:30 p.m. The FSU Artist Series will feature Marcel Marceau in Westcott Auditorium.

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SEMINOLE SLANTS

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Fear not sports fans, nothing drastic has happened to Dave Nelsen. Despite several threats in recent weeks, he is still very much alive.

Due to several internal changes within the "Flambeau" editorial staff, Nelsen has been elevated to news editor, and yours truly has been placed in the sports hot seat.

It is with regrets that the sports staff bids Nelsen farewell after his brief but notable tenure as sports editor. We wish him well in his new position.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite any comments, suggestions and criticisms that the readers have concerning the sports page and the University athletic program (intercollegiate or intramural) in general. Send all comments to the sports editor.

Congratulations to Coach Bill Proctor and the freshman football team for Saturday night's 13-7 win over the U of F frosh. We look for the Seminoles to continue last year's domination of the down state reptiles.



STANDOUTS ON A FUTILE AFTERNOON

... were Jack Shinholser and Jerry Jones. Shinholser was named this week's Savage Award recipient for his defensive play against the Crimson Tide Saturday. He made 12 tackles and 10 assists. Jones was awarded the Tomahawk Award for his offensive blocking.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU soccer team, playing its first home game, defeated St. Petersburg Jr. College 3-2, Sunday.

Dorm Independent and Fraternity League volleyball teams are reminded to turn in their player eligibility lists to room 124, Tully Gym, by 3 p.m. today.

Rollins College whacked the FSU Racquettes 8-1 in a match here Saturday.

Newly-tapped member Mary Morehead saved the Racquettes from a complete shelling when she out-stroked Tinkie Caler 7-5, 6-4, for the lone FSU victory.

In the other singles, Carol Castell (F) lost to Wendy Overton (R) 2-6, 2-6; Carol Bitter (F) was defeated by Gretchen Vosters (R) 2-6, 0-6; Lee Kyser (F) went down to Mary Ann Fontri (R) 1-6, 1-6 and Bunny Smith (F) was dropped by Pam Lewis (R) 2-6, 2-6.

The Racquettes were scapegoats in doubles play also as Overton-Vosters (R) blasted Castell-Bitter (F) 6-0, 6-0.

Crimson Tide 'Humiliates' Seminoles Peterson Says Think Football Again

by BILL THOMAS

The FSU Seminoles saw red Saturday - all over the field - as they met defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa, Ala., by a score of 21-0.

Head Coach Bill Peterson summed the game up in these words: "Gentlemen, humiliated us."

"Alabama has a fine football team - without a doubt the best we've played," Peterson said. "They played a flawless game."

From the fan's point of view it may have seemed that the "seven magnificents" had lost the glow that shone so well in the Georgia game.

After viewing the films of the game, however, Peterson said, "The defense played a better game than I thought it had."

"We were never able to make the big play defensively," he explained, "but we stayed in there pretty good with the exception of three big plays by 'Bama.'"

Peterson praised Jack Shinholser, this week's Savage Award winner, for his defensive work. Shinholser's performance was a big factor in keeping the Tide's running attack on the outside.

Peterson also mentioned the defensive work of tackles Frank and Charlie Pennie.

He wasn't as pleased with the defensive secondary. "They didn't play that well," he said, "and the offense left something to be desired. Of course, Alabama had something to do with that."

Jerry Jones won the Tomahawk Award. He was the leading offensive blocker and led the Tide in pass receiving with 33 yards.

Ed Pritchett led the Seminoles in rushing with 64 yards, followed by Bill Moreman with 51.

Three interceptions hurt FSU a great deal, two of which halted potential scoring drives.

The Tide has had nine passes in five games picked off by the opposition. "It's a little higher than it should be," Peterson admitted, "but the three by Alabama came in pass defense situations. We were playing 'catch-up' football and had to gamble."

"Also," Peterson said, "Alabama's pass defense was stronger than we thought. They had only 36 passes thrown on them in their past five games. Their pass defense was never really tested before."

The Tide put it to the test Saturday, and rated the Tide an "A," after

Pritchett completed only eight out of 25 attempts for 76 yards.

Whether it seemed so or not, the Seminoles were able to move the ball. They gained 201 yards.

The difference came in the fact that the Tide was not able to come up with any key plays. Whenever it looked like they had something going for them, the Tide defense would move in and stymie it.

The closest the Seminoles were able to move to pay dirt came in the fourth quarter when they moved to the 'Bama 17. Pritchett had a pass picked off then to end what might have been the Tide's only score.

"We've got to get them thinking again," Peterson said. "We can't let them stay down in the dumps and not think football."

The one big bright spot in the game (if you can call it that) was the hard hitting of the defense. Right now 'Bama is licking it's wounds. Jim Fuller has a shoulder separation, and probably will be out for the rest of the season.

Quarterback Steve Sloan received chest and rib injuries and didn't play at all in the second half. Also John Sullivan hurt his knee



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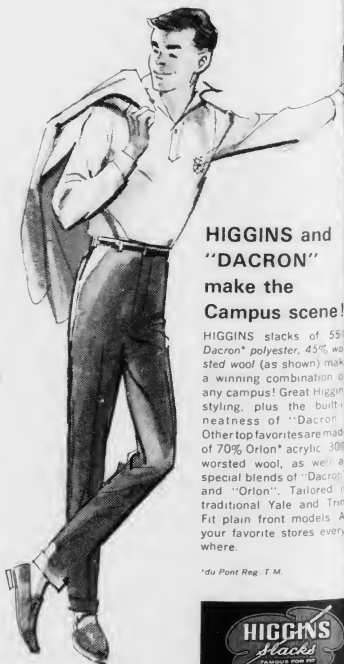
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Biblical Three' coming To FSU Homecoming

Singers Peter, Paul and Mary will be the featured attraction at the Homecoming show scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in Tully

Seats are now available at the Ticket Office at \$2.50 each. Alumni Office is also handling requests by mail.

The appearance of one of America's most popular singing groups will bring the Pow Wow which will be held at Campbell Stadium. The Pow Wow opened to end by 9:30 p.m. and in 1961, the folk-singing group includes two bearded ones, Peter Yarrow and Paul Stokely, and yellow-haired Mary Travers. The group quickly became a hit at the Greenwich Village night club, "Bitter End," said David Fletcher, chairman of the Student Entertainment Series Committee.

For appearances in the "Gate of Eden" in Chicago, the "hungry" in San Francisco, the three achieved national reputation. Their first album, "Peter, Paul and Mary," a best-seller, was issued in 1962 and included such songs as "If I Had a Hammer" and "Lemon Tree." Since that time, the trio has made many country and globe-trotting tours which have broken attendance records in almost every concert where the group has performed, said Fletcher.

The trio has been featured on "The Ed Sullivan Program," "The Jack Paar Program," "Tonight" and "The Tonight Show."

The three participated in the semi-annual celebration of the acquisition of the late President Kennedy and performed at a dinner during UN Secretary-General U Thant at the White House at the invitation of President Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.



THE BIBLICAL THREE,

... Peter, Paul and Mary, will be featured performers of the Student Entertainment Series Friday night of Homecoming weekend in Tully Gym at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available now for \$2.50 at the Union Ticket Office.

Fellowship Deadline Announced

Dr. Paul J. Piccard today issued an open letter to all seniors.

"If you are a senior graduating this December or next April or summer, and if you are interested in college teaching as a career, you may be eligible for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

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or local fellowships. The winners receive not only the handsome stipend for the first year of graduate study, but also additional help in promoting their professional careers.

"If you have about a 3.2 academic average or better and would like to be nominated for this fellowship, please get further information or advice from me at the honors program office in Longmire or from Dr. Raymond K. Sheline."

Burns Leads UN Fete Mock Meeting Today

by LOUISE WARREN
Flambeau News Writer

Gov. Haydon Burns leads the state of Florida in paying tribute to the 20th anniversary of the United Nations this week.

Sunday was proclaimed UN Day by the governor. The highlight of a series of events in observance of the anniversary is the Model UN Assembly. The assembly will convene in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol Bldg. this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Members of the FSU and FAMU student body will participate in the assembly. It is open to all students and the general public for observation.

International students from both FSU and FAMU will act as delegates from their respective countries and American students will act as their interpreters. No actual translating will be done, however.

Larry Gonzalez, chairman of the recently-formed People-to-People chapter at FSU, is in charge of recruiting delegates from this campus to take part in the assembly.

The purpose of People-to-People is to help students learn more about one another. This includes both

international and American students, Gonzalez said.

"The Model UN Day Assembly will be an excellent means of continuing this project," he continued, "and encourage all students to attend."

The events of the last three days, including speeches and ceremonies commemorating the UN's 20th anniversary, have been sponsored by the UN Day Committee of Tallahassee. Chairmen of this committee are B. L. Hopkins and Alfonso McChes.

The model assembly is being sponsored jointly by FSU, FAMU and the UN Assoc. of the US. Activities of the program were coordinated by the model assembly committee.

Mrs. George Lewis III, chairman of the committee, said the assembly is to present a visual contact with the actual working of the UN General Assembly. The assembly is being presented in the form of a mock meeting in Leon County, and special letters of invitation have been sent to all county schools.

Mrs. Lewis said the House of Representatives chamber will contribute largely to the effect of the visual aspect of the meeting.

The content of the proceedings has been taken from actual speeches of the current UN session which began in September.

The international students portraying delegates will give speeches taken from those delivered by the delegates of their countries. These have been recently obtained from the UN Assoc. in Washington, DC.

Dr. William Chittick of the government dept. is coordinating the excerpts to be used, and the speech dept. is assisting the students in the presentation.

Chittick said, "We are trying to present in capsule form a day in the general debate of the UN."

"The debate is much like a barometer of current thinking on international problems, and we have chosen to represent the organization as a forum and speech-making organization as well as one merely to pass resolutions," he continued.

Due to political pressure from various dissenting groups, there was a great deal of difficulty in obtaining the proclamation for the UN Day, said Mrs. Lewis.

However, with the support of various organizations throughout the State, UN Day has been forced into existence, she said.

In spite of Pope Paul's recent visit to the UN, there has still been no organized Catholic support. In addition, there has been no significant Republican Party support of the committee, she continued.

Campus organizations supporting the project are the FSU chapter of the American Assoc. of University Professors, People-to-People and the Student Government.

Dean of Students Harry Day's wife is the chairwoman of the Leon County Democratic Women's Club which

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KNOWN AROUND THE WORLD

... for its outstanding performances, the Harkness Ballet Company will be in Westcott Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The individual ticket price for non-students is \$3.50. Students may obtain tickets by paying a \$1 refundable deposit.

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UN Day

Today, for the first time in history, the people of Tallahassee and the state of Florida will publicly admit that they live in one complex world of human beings, not of good guys and "foreigners."

This admission will be made at UN Day ceremonies in the chamber of the House of Representatives of the State capitol, the same capitol that was the only southern statehouse not captured during the Civil War, the same statehouse that for recent years has refused to fly the UN flag.

This is truly an accomplishment by the UN Day Committee and Mrs. George Lewis.

For Mrs. Lewis and her committee, however, this was not enough for one day in the field of human relations. Participants in today's program, a model UN assembly, will be from both Tallahassee universities: FSU and FAMU.

This will be one of the few times that the two universities have worked together for a common objective. In the past, FSU has openly discouraged the intermingling of the two schools on the grounds that it would disrupt the local social atmosphere.

This attitude has kept the University community from taking a position of leadership in the touchy area of race relations, and now it must follow the lead of Tallahassee's more far-seeing citizens.

Hopefully FSU will follow up on the UN Day Committee lead and keep the channels of cooperation open between the two universities.

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'Flambeau' Draws Criticism, Praise

To the Editor:

It seems that a terrible injustice has been committed by Miss Patricia Lane. Miss Lane referred to Paul Brown as an editorial writer for the "Flambeau."

Since "Flambeau" editorials are presently defined in terms of the Groot-Collins clique it seems necessary to use the term informed columnist or informed expert when referring to such independent and constructive thinkers as Paul Brown.

However, the rest of Miss Lane's column regarding "rational and clear headed thinkers" seems apt. Further it might be noted that the "Flambeau" staff in its usual style has made a typical error in the printing of Paul Brown's article on the entertainment series.

The column was printed as a letter to the editor when it should have been published as one of his well-thought-out, critical and evaluative columns. Possibly this stems from the fact

that the column was critical of "Flambeau" editorials.

If such partisan views continue to play a decisive role in the approach to news coverage and article analysis, it seems very appropriate and highly probable that Circle 224 along with many other concerned organizations will desire to offer extensive testimony concerning "Flambeau" appropriations at the next Student Senate appropriations session.

Mary Alice Barrett

Paper Great

To the Editor:

The Flambeau deserves a "big" hand for the quality of its contents. In five years at FSU I've seen the Flambeau progress to its present greatness.

One has only to look at the earlier issues to see the amazing changes in quality of layout, editorial rotatationship, coverage, photographs, etc.

I hesitate to say, however, that some of the "To the Editor" letters

haven't changed in the least.

For instance, last year a hassle was waged concerning science majors versus humanities majors (i.e. Why are you attending college? October 21, 1965).

Incidentally, there are two articles which are the most unique yet. Editor writes an editorial. One reads it, agrees with it, and says "Zappa-do this editor is real great, so intelligent, the Flambeau is really great, wowee!"

The next day she reads another editorial. This time she disagrees and says, "Shaz-zam, what a mess to do, what a mess to do, Flambeau is really horrible, I would rather read a page full of dry as dust than this editorial."

Oh, well, inconsistency is the sign of life or something like that. So reminds one of Viet Nam some time ago when they were playing "Goup for a day." Keep up the good work.

DeWayne Williams

Cabinet Shelf

Executive Salaries Mere Peanuts (Butter)

by MEL SMITH

Sec. of Intercollegiate Affairs

I was shocked when a freshman girl came running up to me the other day and asked if it were true that Jim Groot was drawing a salary of \$50,000 a year.

I was taken back by this and in turn the girl's excitement was diminished when she learned Groot's true salary.

This is a question that has arisen over and over during the year. The

question being: who gets paid in Student Government and how much?

The practice of paying certain Student Government officials goes back quite a while at our University, and is common at large universities throughout the country.

The president of the student body at FSU is paid \$80 per month and the vice president receives \$40 per month.

The salaries are not the type you can eat caviar on every night,

but lend themselves more to tea, such as Red Gate Peanut Butter.

Both the presidential and vice presidential positions are time consuming ones. The salary (by its low figure) hardly the incentive for campaigning for and working in what may consider a full-time job.

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People-To-People Chapter Formed

An effort to create improved relations between international and American students and better understanding of their different cultures, the Senate has approved the formation of a People-to-People chapter at FSU, announced Larry Gonzalez, president of Student Senate,

"The purpose of the FSU chapter is to promote cultural exchange between the students," said Gonzalez, who will head the committee. People-to-People was formed during Eisenhower's administration in 1956. Since that time it has been under the private sponsorship of the Hallmark Card Co.

A small group of students at FSU began to take an interest in the goals of People-to-People last April and have been working to promote a University chapter here, Gonzalez continued.

The central campus organization will form five major committees to aid in closer and more frequent contacts and a better understanding of the international students and their culture and government.

A major committee is a brother-sister committee that will work to establish fraternal relationships with the hope of familiarizing the student with the new situation confronting him.

A social committee to organize activities and meetings to acquaint the student with local business and community life will be formed along with a relations committee responsible for taking care of the interrelations of international and FSU students.

The speakers and forums committee will take charge of obtaining speakers and films, and the student ambassador committee will plan a trip abroad for one or two members of the chapter.

The purpose of the trip will be to further the goals of People-to-People and to exchange cultural ideas, said Gonzalez.

To be eligible to take the trip, a student must be affiliated with the national chapter and be selected by the committee on the basis of his participation in the FSU chapter. Gonzalez said the organization is expected to benefit the student body as well as the international students by acquainting them with foreign cultures and governments.

He quoted article II of the newly-drafted constitution which concerns the goals of the chapter: "The goal . . . shall be to exchange relations with other People-to-People organizations, and to cooperate with similar international organizations, or local organizations interested in developing a closer international community."



RICHARD FALLON

Pi Phi Winners

Pi Beta Phi sorority took top honors Friday night when the results for the Gymkana Organizational Trophy Contest were announced at the Gymkana "Dynamo" production.

The Pi Phi's, who have consistently been in the top three of the competition, won the contest for the first time this year.

Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana coach said, "The girls did a marvelous job in all areas."

The trophy is won by accumulation of work hours in helping produce the Gymkana show. It is possible for a sorority to participate in this phase of the show without having entry in the Miss Gymkana Contest, he continued.

All of the work is voluntary and no group is under obligation, Price said.

The trophy is awarded on the basis of a combination of the quality and quantity of work which is done. Among the jobs which the sororities handled were cosuming, public relations and promotion.

Price also mentioned Alpha Gamma Delta sorority as having contributed a great deal to the production.

Other groups which placed high in the competition for the trophy were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Price Scholarship House and Kappa Delta.

Smelko, Grubbs 'Faustus' Leads

Al Smelko and Bob Grubbs will take the leads for the next University Theatre production, "Dr. Faustus," Nov. 17-21 in Conrad Theater. The Christopher Marlowe play will be presented from a modern rather than a historical approach, according to Richard Fallon, director. "It will be played in a way that portrays the way the problems of modern man today parallel those of Faust in his time," Fallon said.

Smelko, who will play Doctor Faustus, is a candidate for the doctoral degree at FSU. His many leading roles include one opposite Julie Hayden in the FSU premiere production of Mark Van Doren's "Never, Never Ask His Name." He has acted with the Ohio Valley Summer Theater, Youngstown Playhouse and the Albany Civic Theater, New York. Smelko is the author of three plays, two of which have been produced by the Monomoy Theater and by Ohio University, where he received his BFA and MFA degrees.

Grubbs, director of Studio Theatre at FSU, will play Mephistopheles. He is the former head of the Dept. of Speech and Drama at Pfeiffer College where he received the BA degree. He holds an MA from the University of Mississippi. He has acted in USO tour productions with the American Educational Theater Assoc. performance of "The Glass Menagerie" and has performed leads in "Horn in the West" and "The Lost Colony." At FSU he was director of the recent production of "Spoon River."

Students having supporting roles in the play include Pat Egan, David Chira, Buddy Day, Terry Rogers, Bob MacNaughton, Bill Gammon, Ed Berry, Chuck Stegemann, Charles Phipps, David Martin and Annette Hannon.

Also in the production are Maureen O'Connell, Norma Vorce, Steve Kleid, Karleen Many, Anne Phillips, Becci Blair, Lynn Darby, Ann Jennings, Judi Herry, Linda Haughee, Janice Cashell and Henry Polic.

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Kappa Epsilon, religious society, will meet in 240, Union, today at 4:10 p.m.

All classes will be dismissed beginning at 12:25 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, for Homecoming, W. L. Wharton, registrar, announced today. Any class which normally begins after 12 noon will not meet.

December commencement ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 18, rather than 8 p.m.

The University Union Program Council will sponsor a telelecture tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The telelecture will consist of a 10-minute talk by Dr. James W. Lyons, dean of students at Haverford College, Haverford, Penn., and chairman of the ACU Research Com-

mittee. It will be followed by a 15-minute question and answer period between Lyons and the Program Council. The telelecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets for all Homecoming events go on sale to alumni and the public today at the Alumni Office, room 114, Longmire, or tomorrow at the Union Ticket Office.

Homecoming banquet tickets are \$2.75 per plate. Radio and TV personality Herb Shriner will speak.

and Mallory Horne, former State legislator, will be toastmaster at the 5:45 p.m. banquet Nov. 5 in the Union. Gov. Haydon Burns will also welcome the guests.

Tickets are \$1 for the alumni breakfast, \$2 for the barbecue.

All seniors and Greeks who have not had their "Tally Ho" pictures taken may come to room 332, Union, all day tomorrow and Friday. Men are to wear coat and tie.

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Seminole Scorecard

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

'Humbling Campaign' - A Challenge

Saturday the Crimson Tide from Alabama taught the Seminoles a bitter lesson in how to play championship football. As Coach Bill Peterson said after the Denny Stadium nightmare, "They kicked us in the teeth, and then rubbed it in. We were humiliated."

The theme of the Alabama homecoming was "Injun Blast - The Tide Takes Off as the Seminoles Topple." Both the Tribe and Tide played their parts like a script had been written for Saturday's contest.

'Bama was a keyed-up, aggressive and outstanding football team. The Seminoles were, at best, flat.

The Tide played brilliantly. It consistently came up with the big play: the long gain when it looked like a drive was about to bog down on offense, a key interception or a bone-crushing tackle throwing the Seminoles for a loss whenever the Tribe started an uprising of its own.



BILL PETERSON

The rushing game was spasmodic. Bill Moreman turned in the only consistent performance, picking up 51 yards in eight tries. He was not thrown for a loss during the game.

Penalties hurt the Tribe cause, too. Roughing and clipping were the miscues most often called. Although the Seminoles were penalized only six times for 65 yards, the penalties came at crucial points in the offensive drives.

The Seminoles' defense was the most disappointing facet of the game. All of the Tribe defenders seemed afraid to hit the Tide ball carriers. Often Alabama was apparently trapped behind the line of scrimmage, but the runner managed to slip away from the grasps of the seven magnificents.

The defensive secondary was not able to come up with the big play to stop the 'Bama drives. There were no Seminoles fumble recoveries or pass interceptions.

Both the Crimson Tide and the Seminoles are relying on sophomores in key positions this season and the difference between the two teams seems to lie in this group.

The Alabama sophomores have matured on the football field and have developed the confidence needed to give that extra effort that wins football games. The FSU sophs have not all reached that point yet.

Peterson put it this way, "Alabama is the best team we have played. We aren't that good a football team." Saturday, it was evident the Seminoles weren't, but there is no reason why they can't be that good; nor is there any reason why the Tribe can't humble a few teams itself this season.

Saturday FSU takes on VPI, the team that spoiled last year's undefeated season. The challenge is before the Seminoles to begin their "humbling campaign" with the Gobblers.

The talent and ability to do the job is there. All that is lacking is the players' self-confidence and desire.

FSU's trouble, however, wasn't that the Seminoles were not able to move the ball - they picked up 201 yards - but they couldn't get the yardage when they needed it the most.

Time after time Seminoles receivers dropped Ed Pritchett's aeriels, leaving the Tribe shy of the first down. The Seminoles flinger completed only eight of 25 attempts for a total of 76 yards.



"HEY, LEAVE MY QUARTERBACK ALONE,"

... shouts big Jim Mankins (44) as he throws a block to spring Ed Pritchett (16) on one of his 64 yards rushing and Bill Moreman's 51 were among the few bright spots in an otherwise afternoon.

All-Star Baseball Here Saturday; Major Leaguers Heading Roster

Baseball takes its last fling for 1965 Saturday afternoon when the FSU varsity takes on an all-star team of former Seminole stand outs. The 12:30 p.m. contest is scheduled for the FSU baseball diamond adjacent to the football practice fields.

Heading the list of all-stars will be Dick Howser of the Cleveland Indians and Woody Woodward of the Milwaukee (Atlanta) Braves. Both major leaguers are former Tribe all-Americans.

Other all-Americans who will be joining Howser and Woodward are Ken Suarez and Jack Dull. These four will form an all-American infield. The former Seminoles will be managed by "FSU's number one off-campus coach," Bill McGrotha, sports editor of the "Tallahassee Democrat."

Varsity Head Coach Fred Hatfield will field a team that consists of many starters from last year's nationally-ranked club.

Pete Sarron will get the starting call at first base, with Dick Fernandez and Gary Sprague opening at second and short respectively. Maury Hopkins completes the infield at third.

Roy Mewbourne, Tommy Thomas, and Mike Martin will get the first call in the Seminole outfield.

Behind the plate Hatfield will go with catchers Bill Hammond, Bobby Jordin and Randy Brown.

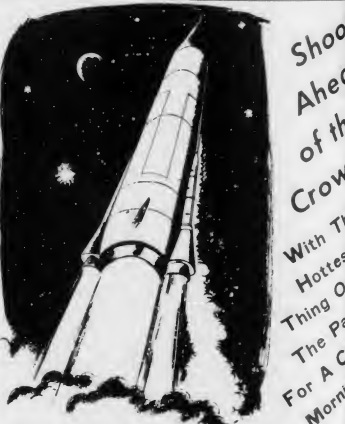
Gary Laws, a junior college transfer, has been tapped by the Seminoles coach as the starting pitcher.

Admission to the game will be \$1 for non-students and \$.50 for students with ID's. All proceeds go to the baseball diamond light fund.



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Coming within a hair's breadth of being upset, the PKT's came from behind to mark up the winning tally in the last minute and a-half with a 60-yard pass for a TD.

With the slim margin of safety, the PKT's had to fight off a desperation LXA drive that ended with a PKT pass interception on its own 30 as the gun sounded.



"WHAT ABOUT SOME PROOF OR STATISTICS,"

Men's Vice President Bill Wood (left) asks Sen. Jay Tillman during the debate over admitting graduate students into Student Government. The bill was defeated after a long and tedious hassle in the Senate yesterday afternoon.

WEATHER THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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TALLAHASSEE'S OWN UNITED NATIONS

met yesterday in a mock meeting presented by FSU and FAMU sponsored by the UN Day Committee of Tallahassee. The meeting part of the week of events leading up to UN Day, Sunday.

Third In Series

Queen Photographs On Display

FOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series about Homecoming candidates.)

Homecoming candidates, all senior girls, have been entered in the contest. Homecoming queen, Pictured in the windows of the Union Square near the post office, Vote Monday.

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Model Assembly Meets; Conducts UN Procedure

The Model UN Assembly of FSU and FAMU convened yesterday afternoon before a half-full gallery in the Florida House Chamber in the Capitol Bldg.

The assembly, intended as a brief glimpse of the 20th UN session, was made more convincing by the participation of international students who in many cases represented the delegation of their countries.

Speeches given were excerpts actually given recently by the respective countries in the UN.

Dr. Harlan Shaw of the FSU speech dept. who helped the students with presentation of the speeches, said that a variety of subjects was chosen to show a basic policy of countries.

tries involving a dramatic conflict. Countries of all sizes and ages possessing varied political ideologies were chosen in order to give a well-rounded view of world policy, he continued.

Several African nations spoke on the colonization issue, making direct jabs at Portugal and Spain. The conflict between the US and the USSR was also portrayed.

The Pakistani and Indian delegations, which both spoke on the Kashmir issue, were constituted by international students from both of these countries.

The representative from Yugoslavia requested a speech immediately prior to the convening of the meeting so that he might expound his country's ideas, said Shaw.

Solons Approve Women's Visits

Women's Senate met Tuesday with proposed revisions of the "Social Rules and Regulations for Undergraduate Women" booklet as the major item of business.

Unfinished business, a bill allowing coeds to visit in men's supervised off-campus housing was passed.

The bill allows women to visit in the living areas of men's scholarship houses and men's supervised off-campus housing.

A bill proposing a change of the paragraph in the rule booklet, concerning Tallahassee overnighters to read that there would be no restrictions on overnighters for second trimester freshmen, was referred back to committee.

New business included the first reading of two new bills. A bill which would provide that the limitation on guests in dormitories and sorority houses to one per month per hostess be eliminated was referred to the Social Regulations Committee.

The second new bill would provide that all-night entry privileges into the Night Director's Office be granted on the last night of a vacation and be applied to the week before classes.

Senate Defeats Bill To Admit Graduates

Student Senate finally defeated a bill to admit graduate students into all phases of FSU Student Government after one and one-half hours of debate and two votes on the subject during its regular meeting in Moore Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Presently graduate students are limited to legislative branch positions.

Introduced by Sen. Carl Domino of Keilum Hall, the bill, a proposed constitutional amendment, would have paved the way to what some senators called a "take-over by law students."

Chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee, Sen. Bill Sizemore, reported that his committee had given an unfavorable recommendation to the bill on the grounds that a compromise was being reached with the granting of Senate representation to the graduate students.

"We feel that they can work their

way gradually into Student Government," he said, adding that he expected to hear some "splendid oration" on the subject.

In defense of his bill, Domino stated he felt age was not the objection, as was argued by Sen. Doug Stewart, but that the Senate was "denying him (the graduate student) his choice in the decision."

"We are saying that he can run but cannot vote. It's ridiculous and unfair to limit graduate student participation," Domino said.

Sen. Jay Tillman pointed out an example which he termed "denial of Student Government by law students at the U of F. He paraphrased an article which said that the U of F law school manufactures SG officers, who use SG as a steppingstone to state politics.

Upon the request of Men's Vice President Bill Wood, former senator Bob Levy, presently a graduate student, gave his views of the subject.

"Work in the present, not in the future," Levy said.

Also relating a graduate student view on the subject, Levy said he felt graduate students were entitled at least to the right of running.

"Otherwise SG is alienating 2,108 students," he concluded.

A roll call vote, taken after lengthy discussion, resulted in a 26-26 tie. Since a two-thirds majority vote was required for the would-be constitutional amendment, another vote was taken.

The second tally revealed a change in one vote to the affirmative side, but not enough to pass the measure.

Other business presented on the Senate floor included a bill proposing that graduate students be elected one male senator and one female senator in the fall elections. An amendment to the bill provided that four senators be appointed by the student body president until the regular election time.

The amendment and the bill were passed.

Sent to committee last week, a bill to increase the number of summer Legislative Council members from nine to 15 was passed.



THE LAST PERFORMANCE AT FSU

... of the Harkness Ballet Company will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50 for non-student. Students may obtain tickets at the Union Ticket Office for \$1 deposit per ticket.

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Flambeau Editorials

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Linus At FSU

In America's one contribution to the intellectual growth of the western world, "Peanuts," Linus once expressed a desire to be an humble country doctor; but an humble country doctor who commuted from his cool pad in the city via a little red sports car. He should only come to FSU.

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Though the "Flambeau" is not advocating an 80-hour work week for University doctors, it does wonder at the spacing of those short hours.

According to the schedule released by the University Hospital, the doctor is "in" between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and then back after a short lunch break at 1:30 p.m. His afternoon shift, lasting just 30 minutes longer than the noon break, ends at 4 p.m.

These are the same hours students find most attractive for classes, not sitting in a waiting room. It would seem far more considerate of the doctors to arrange their schedule to fit the convenience of their patients, who, incidentally, pay the doctors' salaries rather than vice-versa.

We offer these remarks only in the spirit of constructive criticism, hoping to see our local Linuses glow with the pride of being humble, well-loved physicians.

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Writer Questions Moyers' Statement Says It Has 'Nefarious Implications'

To the Editor:

According to Bill D. Moyers, the White House Press Secretary, President Johnson reacted to the recent and continuing demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam by expressing surprise that any citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest ("St. Petersburg Times," October 19, 1965).

This statement has nefarious implications and I am personally shocked by it, particularly because I believe that our present Administration has continually acted in a most responsible fashion in attempting to maintain the right of the private citizen to protest, in a non-violent and legal manner, against any action which he finds morally or politically reprehensible. It is one thing to assert that those persons presently engaged in demonstrating against our involvement in Viet Nam are uninformed and misguided, but quite another to suggest that they should experience a sense of guilt for entertaining and voicing their particular opinions.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Weighty Problem

Seligman's Room Criticism Criticized

To the Editor:

I must question Mr. Seligman on one point, disagree on a second and concur on a third.

It appears that Mr. Seligman has used the weight facilities during his past five years at FSU. If you do not agree with this interpretation of Mr. Seligman's letter, please observe him on campus. Allowing for natural possibilities, such as rustling, would it not seem likely that any deterioration of the weight room facilities would be caused by the use thereof, Mr. Seligman?

I disagree with Mr. Seligman's contention that certain students are being discriminated against. This is merely an exercise of the great American tradition of freedom of choice in the planned administration of these facilities.

I must agree with Mr. Seligman that physical conditioning is of vital concern. We must exercise. More materials are needed. We must not allow a bar bell gap. As a method of solving the aforementioned problem, I would propose an exemption on federal income taxes for all funds up to \$17.95 contributed directly or indirectly to any non-pinko athletic organization.

It may well be true that our present policy in Viet Nam will bring to a halt Red China's encroachments in Southeast Asia at less cost, in manpower, money, and world prestige, than a stand made elsewhere. Quite frankly, few persons are astute enough in matters of foreign policy to venture an intelligent guess.

But whether or not an individual even entertains an opinion about our involvement in Viet Nam becomes irrelevant in terms of the larger issue of his right to do so. Surely a person who does hold an opinion on the issue, regardless if his opinion is rooted in political expediency or in a moral concern, holds that opinion with the conviction that it represents what is best for the national interest.

Admittedly, since it is his job to know, and since it relies on the information provided by trained observers, the Administration is in the best position to judge just what our course of action in Viet Nam should be. At times in the past, however, the Administration has been prone to blundering, and doubtlessly will make mistakes again.

The U-2 episode and the Bay of Pigs fiasco are but two memorable examples. In such cases, as I remember, blame was deftly submerged beneath some catch phrase, as "inadequate information." In any case, in such circum-

stances the program of the Administration could hardly be said to be in the nation's best interest.

The point is that President Johnson's statement implies that the individual should experience guilt because his particular viewpoint is what is best for the nation does happen to coincide with the national interest. Such psychological badgering, is antithetical to democratic principles and is consistent with totalitarian methods. Surely we should place our faith in a self-imposed obligation to attempt to justify our own views particularly if we are in possession of public trust.

But even as private citizens, we go to the polls in a national election, we are asked, even at the risk of our personal interests, to vote for political figures whom we believe will keep faith with us and consider to be best for the national interest.

Further, every citizen has the right to make public his views on matters foreign and domestic; the truly conscientious citizen will do so. The life of the citizenry is made up of the right to dissent; once we reach a point at which national policy and national interest are indistinguishable, democracy is well on the way to coming a sham.

John B.

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Wood 'Suspends'; Meeting Goes On

Men's Vice President Bill Wood yesterday suspended four members of the Men's Senate in order to obtain a

quorum to conduct business in the regular meeting of the Men's Senate. Senators Chris Lutz, Dave Wells,

Sam Harrison, and Skip Guy have been reported to Vice President Larry Gonzalez as temporarily suspended from Men's Senate until they attend a meeting.

With a quorum of 20, the men passed a resolution expressing support for the Women's Senate bill concerning visits to off-campus housing.

The Women's Senate bill stated that supervised off-campus housing is under the jurisdiction of the "Social Regulations for Undergraduate Women" along with the rules regarding women visiting men's apartments. A misunderstanding about the money allocated to the men's dorms for men's social funds was cleared up with a letter from Dean of Men Donald Loucks. The money was received by the dorms and each dorm government has approved its spending according to University expenditure regulations.

An investigation of the possibility of installing change machines in the dorms resulted in the same information as learned by the Senate Committee, i.e., they were too expensive to purchase by \$50 this year. Wood said the investigation would be continued because there is a "need indicated."

Also, during the meeting Sen. Bill Sizemore was elected president pro tempore of Men's Senate.

11:30 a.m. The Food and Nutrition Seminar will be in 409 Sandels Bldg.

1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation by Delton Alford will be in the Staff Room, School of Music.

4:30 p.m. The physics dept. colloquium will be in the conference room of the Physics Bldg.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma will meet in 346 Union.

8:30 p.m. The Artist Series presents the Harlequin Ballet in Westcott Auditorium.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rolly Roud the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis" etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the moon. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



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But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be paid for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept charging his may be never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any student interested in being Parliamentarian of Student Senate may apply in the office of the student body vice president room 345, Union, any afternoon between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

Les Jongleurs will meet today at 4:10 p.m. in Conrad Theatre.

The Pershing Rifles, national honor military society, will have its annual guard mount tomorrow night. The pledges will guard the

women's dorms from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Cavaller-Cottillon will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the FSU Room, Union. This is a required meeting for all members.

The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 328, Bldg. A.

There will be a vesper service tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the FSU house. Rev. David Talley will speak on "The Religious Significance of the Music of Peter, Paul and Mary." The public may attend.

The social welfare dept. is offering two courses which have not been included in the recent course offerings, it was announced today.

SWE 505, Philosophy of Social Work (2 hrs. credit), deals with the historical and contemporary thought concerning social work and social welfare. Dr. Lester Sleski is scheduled to teach the course Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:15 p.m.-9:10 p.m.

SWE 475, The Aging: Problems and Programs (3 hrs. credit), will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 9:40 a.m.-11:05 a.m. Sleski is scheduled to teach this course also.

All seniors and Greeks who have not had their "Tally Ho" pictures taken may come to room 332, Union, all day today and tomorrow. Men are to wear coat and tie.

"Tally Ho's" are still being distributed in room 330, Union.

Former Student Body President Arnold Greenfield, now practicing attorney, spoke to the pre-law society Tuesday night concerning the status of the proposed law school at FSU.

He said preparations for the school are "now very well underway. They are attempting to employ a dean, and the announcement of selection may be made within six months. Greenfield said the school may open here in the fall of 1966; however, it will be best not to rush into establishment until without adequate preparation.

Babysitting services are being offered by Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, Friday and Saturday nights. The charge is \$50 per hour.

For more information call Bonnie White in 322 Cawthon.

Six Florida juvenile court judges will participate in a Juvenile Court Forum at FSU tomorrow and Saturday, Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Dept. of Criminology and Corrections, said today.

Judge G. Bowden Hunt will be in charge of the program. Other judges participating will be Lamar Winegar, Theodore Bruno, John Melton, O.D. Howell and Rufus Jefferson. All members of the University community may attend.

The session will open at 1 p.m. tomorrow and close at 4 p.m. Saturday the program will begin at 9 a.m. and close at noon. All of the meetings will be at Moore Auditorium.

Thomas Phelps of the Social Welfare Dept. will introduce the participants.

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Feature Special

Mime Will Survive 'Beatles'

by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

"Pantomime is the language of all men," said Marcel Marceau in a press conference before his performance here Tuesday.

Marceau revealed that the only difference in his "off-stage" and "on-stage" personalities is the use of

make-up on stage. Life and his art are one to Marceau. On the stage he depicts life as the heart experiences it.

Using facial expression, hand movement and body coordination, he creates fear, joy, truth, sadness and happiness.

When Marceau first came to the U.S., he was immediately acclaimed by critics as the greatest of clowns in the world of pantomime, the language of the heart and emotion.

The world of the clowns goes back to early Grecian civilization, 6,000 years before Christ. Mime, the art of the clowns, is an art that few have mastered and many will perpetuate, said Marceau. He lauded the greatest English clowns as Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin.

Marceau drew an analogy between the "world of the clowns" and the "world of the Beatles." He said, "It is easy for people to identify themselves with the mop-headed group. The Beatles are unconventional. One would rather identify with them than with war."

"But," he went on, "they will not make paintings of the Beatles as they do of the clowns. The face of the clown is immortal in the brush of the painter. People cannot easily identify themselves with 'Bip' (the famous character clown created by Marceau) because we are unreal. We are the abstract feeling of humanity. We make people think. It is this ability that makes the language of the clown something rare and part of a myth that will endure."

On stage Marceau portrays man against life. He shows man and solitude, man and destiny, man and anguish and man's struggle for life.

Bip has been portrayed as a lion tamer, a bull fighter, a tramp on a train and a soldier.

Marceau said it is his belief that all men are the same everywhere, belonging to the same breed. Bip's face is painted white without identity of its own, for he is all mankind. "On the other hand, Bip portrays situations in life that exist but need changing - human misery and injustice," Marceau said.

Two things displease Marceau: injustice and stupidity. He quoted from Goethe: "Against stupidity, even the gods can do nothing."

When not in the world of mime, Marceau enjoys the relaxing atmosphere of his country house near Paris. The home is 250 years old and is full of icons, vases, glassware and paintings which Marceau collects during his travels.

For entertainment, Marceau likes to fence and paint. Definitely not domesticated, he said he leaves the housework and cooking to those who excel in their art. He admitted that he can cook eggs, ham and steak.

After attending the LeMoine Art Gallery while he was here, he said he was greatly impressed with the exhibit. The theme of the showing was "Marcel Marceau." Every artist's work displayed depicted Marceau. Displays included notecards, paintings, sculpture and other art works.

Among his many followers and fans are the deaf and dumb people. Marceau has a great deal of respect for these people who at one time were treated as outcasts of society and have now been accepted by their fellow man.

They, too, speak with words said Marceau. He said that words are not necessary to move people to tears or laughter.

Marceau's art is the theatre without words, the art of mime. He creates segments of life on the stage, but reminds us that "Life is much stronger than the theatre."

Water, Water Everywhere Except At Lake Bradford

Despite its peaceful atmosphere, the FSU Reservation, located five miles southwest of the campus on Lake Bradford, has been the scene of many exciting events over the years.

Barbecues for 1,500 people, "unscheduled" bonfires with cabin fire accidentally used as fuel and a swimming area with no water for one-half of a mile are part of the rich history of FSU's largest recreational facility.

The Reservation is now operated as a facility of the University Union.

According to Ruth De Kalb, resident director, the Reservation was established 40 years ago. It was first called Camp Flamingo (derived from Florida State College for Women) and had only a dirt road entrance leading to one small cabin and a frame bathhouse.

Now it sprawls over 89 acres and boasts five cabins, a picnic area complete with barbecue pits and tables, two bathhouses, a small armada of canoes and sailboats and an elaborate waterfront system.

Until recent years, the Homecoming barbecue took place at the Reservation every year and large crowds were not uncommon.

The "unscheduled" bonfire occurred one night when cabin fire burned to the ground. A fireman was called to the scene and crew fought bravely until the fire was out. The cause of the fire was never determined.

In 1953 the original bathhouse, condemned and torn down, was replaced by a new one. The new bathhouse, bathhouse, and shower were constructed at the site. Then the unbelievable happened: the entire lake disappeared.

Eventually the lake refilled and sailboats were bought with the assistance from cabin fire. The Sailing Assoc. facilities are located at the Reservation where regattas as well as sailing lessons are given.

The Reservation waterfront opened the first Sunday in April and the first Sunday in October. The facilities are open daily year-round except Mondays.

Groups may rent cabins starting at \$6 per night from 5 p.m. to 10 a.m. This year over 200 groups consisting of over 9,500 persons have taken advantage of the arrangement. Despite the fact the waterfront is only open weekends, over 10,000 swimmers used the facilities this season.



ONCE UPON A TIME

... this edifice stood at the FSU Reservation on the shores of Lake Bradford as the bathhouse. It has been rebuilt since then.

... of all men is the "world of clowns," pantomime.

Service Sorority Only Youngster

by DIANE HADDICK

Flambeau Feature Writer
Recently 74 FSU cosies pledged themselves to the principles of service, friendship and equality. These three principles form the backbone of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority.

As a nation-wide organization, Gamma Sig was formed in 1953 when girls from seven universities combined their individual service clubs into a national sorority dedicated to the high principles of service.

At FSU, Gamma Sig had its start as the Circle K-Ettes, a smaller organization under the auspices of Kappa International. In 1962, correspondence was begun with the national organization. By early 1963, Circle K-Ettes became a probationary colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma. In February of 1964, the Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma was formally installed at FSU after the shortest probationary period ever permitted.

In a year and a-half, the sorority has grown to encompass many service activities both on and off campus. Gamma Sig is also active as a national organization with a national project chosen at each national convention. The project for the next two years will concentrate on the March of Dimes, uniting members from coast to coast.

The Gamma Sig chapter at FSU is a busy group. Besides serving as ushers at all campus movies, the members work as infirmary aids and Union hostesses, operate a baby-sitting service for faculty and married students, act as volunteers for Campus Chest and usher at Circus Week activities. There are still more projects in the planning stage.

The newly-chosen pledges will undergo a training program in which they must actively participate. Gamma Sigma Sigma expects each of its pledges to be ready and willing

to perform duties for the chapter, college, community and nation. The sorority's motto is "unity in service."

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 net Key, has been president of Freshman Flunkies, vice president of Jennie Murphree, a sophomore class senator and a junior counselor. She is president of Garnet Key, a member of Mortified and Homecoming Committee chairman for this year.
 Altx Pavlic is a vice president of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Women's F Club. She is the executive officer of Angel Flight and has been a member of summer women's judiciary.
 Diane Sharman is sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority. She has been a member of Fashion Incorp. and Phi Chi Theta. She has been a semifinalist for the Miss Tallahassee contest, a colonel in LaPetite Corps, a Delta Chi Greek Girl and a dorm officer.
 Ann Talley, sponsored by Theta Chi, is president of Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota and a Delta Chi Greek Girl. She has been a member of Angel Flight, the Homecoming Committee and Freshman Flunkies.
 McCall, sponsored by Kappa Gamma sorority, is a member on Board, recording secretary of Kappa Gamma, has been on Program Council committee and is a member of the FSU Circus Guild.
 Miller, Landis Hall's candidate, is a dorm floor chairman, member of the dorm social committee and the University symphony.
 Mour, the Sigma Nu candidate, has been women's vice president and a student senator for two years. She is secretary-social chairman of the senior class, grand officer of Mortified and a member of the Key.
 Nels on, sponsored by Garnet Key, has been president of Freshman Flunkies, vice president of Jennie Murphree, a sophomore class senator and a junior counselor. She is president of Garnet Key, a member of Mortified and Homecoming Committee chairman for this year.



PICTURES OF THE CANDIDATES

... for Homecoming queen are on display in the windows of the Union Bookstore. Voting for the court will take place Monday. The queen will be elected Thursday.

WFSU-TV Schedule

Today 9 p.m. "The Best of Net: The Innocents" is a close look at the problem of retarded children and their parents, advice for parents and relatives of these victims and probe into what is being attempted and what has been accomplished thus far.
 Tomorrow 9:30 p.m. "Marcel Marceau on Mime" features the man who revived the most ancient performing art in the world, pantomime.

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Personals

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Seminole sports fans will have the opportunity to see a fine baseball game and at the same time contribute to the fund for much-needed field lights for the FSU baseball diamond, Saturday.

At 12:30 p.m. on the diamond behind Tully Gym, the varsity will take the field against a team of former FSU standouts, including four all-Americans and two major leaguers, in the first annual Seminole all-star baseball game.

The all-stars are coming in from all parts of the country to help raise the needed money for the baseball field lights and improvements.

Admission to the contest will be \$1 for adults and \$0.50 for students with ID cards. All proceeds go to the light fund.

Heading the list of all-stars will be Woody Woodward and Dick Howser. Both former Tribe infielders are now on major league rosters.

Woodward just completed his second year with the Milwaukee Braves. Howser plays for the Cleveland Indians in the American League. The two all-Americans will split the chores at shortstop and second base.

The all-stars will be boasting an all-American infield when Jack Dull and Ken Suarez take their places at third and catcher respectively.

Completing the infield will be 1965 team captain Gerry Chimelewski, who has the starting chore at first base.

Ray Bazell, Jim White and Jim Reed will roam the outfield for the stars.

Pitcher Cliff Ranew, Ron Frazer, Tony Avipable and Jim Daniels will be trying to limit the varsity batsmen. Ranew is remembered for his work on last year's mound staff. The big righthander won 11 games for the Tribe. Frazer is a Seminole turned Hurricane. He now coaches the U of Miami baseballers.

Avipable holds the FSU single strike-out record. Out of a possible 27 batters, he whiffed 25 one afternoon.

The game promises to be a good one and both sides report they are anxious to get off on the winning foot in this first annual affair.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Geological Society suffered an upset in the first game of the Dorm Independent League flag football tournament championship, falling to the FSU 13-7, Monday.

The FSU marched downfield in the last two minutes of the game to score the winning touchdown, and was forced to hold off the Geological Society by a pass interception on the goal line as the game ended.

The deciding game in the double elimination tournament will be today at 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in volleyball of fluctuating may contact Edward Cubbon, room 124, Tully Gym, afternoons before 3 p.m.

The University Union Program Council Student-Faculty Relations Committee is sponsoring a softball game between members of the faculty and the men of Smith and Kellum Halls. Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday on the softball field.

'Turkey Shoot'
Pep Rally
Tonight 7:30 P.M.

Plan Halloween Trick

Tribe Seeks To Snap Jinx Here

by RICH HALTEN
Flambeau Sports-writer

FSU will need the aid of "The Great Pumpkin" and a pocket full of charms Halloween weekend to break the evil "Virginia Tech Jinx".

The Tech men seem to have a mystical grasp over the series with the Seminoles, having won five out of nine, including the last two contests in which FSU was forced to win.

The first of those frustrating upsets was the Seminoles' last loss in Campbell Stadium by a score of 31 to 23 in 1963—the shock being administered by VPI's Southern Conference championship team.

Last year Tech vexed FSU's finest team by 20-11 in Blacksburg, Va., with thousands of VPI cadets and students cheering themselves hoarse. Tami-Biletzki and company rolled up over 400 total yards, but a sky-high group of Gobblers kept the tribe out of the end zone while scoring more points against the magnificent seven than any other '64 opponent including Florida and Oklahoma. The victory made it VPI's happiest homecoming ever.

Surprisingly, Virginia Tech lost two of its best players ever to wear the orange and maroon and yet has a season record this year that all but the unbeaten would envy. The Tech men have polished off five opponents against just one setback, a tighter-than-the-score looks 21-10 loss to Vanderbilt.

VPI's season is nearly complete as last weekend Tech shot down highly favored Virginia 22-14. Virginia is the team which the week before held West Virginia, then the nation's top offensive team, to zero points while scoring 44 itself.

Kingsup on this teamwork-type squad are hard-running junior half-back Tommy Francisco, passing and running quarterback Bobby Owens and Gene Fisher, a sophomore end who earned himself a starting role with 22 receptions for 277 yards.

... and that was before last week's Virginia game.

Fisher also does the booting for the Gobblers and owns one of the nation's best averages at 42.2 yards per kick.

Frosh 'Short Week' Bemoaned Face Southern Miss Tomorrow

It's been a short week for the FSU freshman football team—and Coach Bill Proctor is the first to admit it. "We played last Saturday night and this week we're playing on Friday. This really puts us in a bind," said the frosh mentor.

He was referring, of course, to last week's successful U of F game, won by the junior Tribe 13-7, and the upcoming battle with Mississippi Southern tomorrow night.

"Southern gets up for us the same way we got up for the Gators," continued Proctor. "It's going to be one of the toughest games that we play this year."

"Southern is big. They're going to be holding a lot of size over us, plus the fact that they have good, but not exceptional speed," he said.

The Seminole yearlings will be testing the services of starting defensive tackle Roger Hunt, who sustained a shoulder separation in the U of F game, and possible halfback Johnny Hurst who has a severely bruised rib cage.

"Joe Williams will be replacing Hunt against Southern," said Proctor. "So far, we haven't given him a good chance to prove himself, but he's been doing very well in practice, and we're quite pleased with his progress."

"Hurst is still a question mark, but if he can't tomorrow, Chuck Eason will be in there for him. Eason played last Saturday night and looked pretty good," Proctor added.

Other than the injuries to the starters, the freshman coach expects to think that the team is in good shape for the contest with the Mississippians.

Proctor was contented with last night's results against the U of F. Referring to the "dramatic size changes" that took place in the game, he stated, "We were well pleased with the defense. We were not entirely satisfied with the 28 yards the U of F was able to get in the first half, we failed to off the Gators' drive in the quarter."

"Perhaps our line performance stemmed partly from a surprise to beat the U of F, but we were working hard for three and the effort the men gave was commendable," he added.

The Gators' rushing in the half was limited to four yards, their aerial game stopped with. However, they came out in the second half and began to move the ball against the Seminole front line. The game respectively.

"There's no doubt about it. The FSU has a fine freshman football team," stated Proctor. Larry and Larry Smith are the best players. It's a credit to them that their team that they are able to make adjustments at halftime play as well as they did in the first half, he said.

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THE NUMBERS MATCH

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Paper For Queen Float Delayed; Sharpe Off For 'Cairo Remedy'

Ellen Sharpe, "F" Club representative, will make a hurried trip to Cairo, tomorrow in an attempt to find floral sheeting for the Homecoming queen's float, which "F" Club has sponsored in past Homecoming parades.

The trip proves unsuccessful as it is a distinct possibility that the float will be no Homecoming float this year. The trip was forced because the float ordered from the Gasthoff Distributors in Tampa cannot be delivered. The company, which runs on a four-day delivery schedule, is two weeks behind in its production of floral float, a company spokesman said.

At least two other organizations having the same problem. Floral float is used along the sides of the parade. It resembles stuffed figures wired in rolls to be used in the float body.

Manager of the Tampa company said there was an unexpected rush of orders this because of a bigger emphasis on Homecoming parades. The orders received before today.

Have ID Cards Warns Loucks

Loucks, chief justice of the Student Court, warned students to either their picture I D and indicate if registration or a date when they when they go to the games.

He announced that 24 people were suspended at the last home game for attempting to deceive the I D officers at the game. Students either have their I D's to the not enrolled at FSU or to the ones who did not have both with them.

24 students will have to face charges of deliberate deception before the Student Court, Loucks claimed. He said, "It is simply not worth the trouble and said, 'Above all, don't anger your standing at this University by some thoughtless act.'"

'Prize' Featured Campus Film

The Campus Movie Series will present "The Prize" tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow night after the football game in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

The film is a popular novel by Irving Wallace, the film stars Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson and Elke Sommer.

The story revolves around a Nobel Prize winning writer who discovers that his friend is another of the prize winners. His adventures are necessary to convince the authorities of his right.

Library Hours Set

Library hours for Homecoming weekend will be as follows: Friday, open 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, open 8 a.m.-12 noon and 7-10 p.m. (closed afternoon only). Regular hours will resume Sunday.

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would be filled by Wednesday of next week, except for the floral sheeting. Normally, it would be possible to revamp the Homecoming queen float, using last year's paper and adding a bit more foil. "Flambeau" editor Erik L. Collins said the queen's float, which was given to the "F" Club by the governor, was "leased" through the University president's

office last Christmas and reconstructed into a ship for the governor's inaugural Parade. Some of the materials on the float were discarded. Reports said that it is costing about \$1,000 to rebuild the float back to a queen's float, for use next week. This cost includes the materials, float and labor by the FSU maintenance dept.

Fourth In Series

Students Elect Queen Monday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the last of a series introducing Homecoming queen candidates.) The election for Homecoming queen will be conducted Monday at the regular polls around campus.

This is a general election in which all students may vote.

Of the five senior women chosen to the court, one will be elected queen in Thursday's election. Identity of the queen will be announced at Friday night's Pow Wow.

Christine Trichter, sponsored by University Party, has been a member of Fashion, Inc. and Newsmen Club. She has also been publicity chairman of Alpha Chi Omega.

The candidate of Alpha Chi Omega is Barbara Jane Walker. She has been a member of Village Vamps, Sophomore Council, Garnet Key and Mortified. Also she has been one of the general chairmen of Circus Weekend, Homecoming and Greek Week.

Sue Ward, sponsored by Sigma Kappa, has been a sponsor of Pers-

hing Rifles, Greek Goddess finalist and a Little Sister of Minerva. She has also been active in Circus.

A candidate of Alpha Delta Phi, Jeanie Williamson is managing editor of the "Flambeau," a member of the Union Board, secretary of Mortar Board and a member of Garnet Key. She has been secretary of Student Senate and a senator for two years.

Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, Janet Winterrowd has been in Angel Flight, Gymkana Honor Court and in the Florida Education Assoc. She has been social chairman of Delta Zeta sorority and a Little Sister of the White Carnation.

Entered by Alpha Phi, Susan Worley has been in Fashion Inc., Angel Flight and the Women's Standards Committee. She was an exchange student to the University of Massachusetts.

The Alpha Omicron Pi contestant is Annell Wyland. She has been academic editor of the "Tally-Ho." (Continued to page 6)



SOPHOCLES' "OEDIPUS REX"

... will be performed by the Collegians tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Members of the cast are: front, Clint Nichols and Natalia Lukiewicz; standing from left, Barney Ingram, Grady Toler, Sidney Buckley and Harry Dunscombe (narrator).

Nichols, Lukiewicz Featured In Program By Collegians Tonight

FSU's men's glee club, the Collegians will perform "Oedipus Rex" with music by Igor Stravinsky tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The rarely-performed work will initiate the 44-member group's fall season. Organized in 1947, the Collegians include students from all colleges and divisions of the University. The Collegians are conducted by Ramon E. Meyer.

The group's annual concert schedule includes two concerts on the FSU campus, the Football Concert with the U of F Men's Glee Club performed in conjunction with the FSU-U of F football game, tele-

vision and radio performances for the University Broadcasting Services and a spring tour.

The opera-oratorio is based on the Greek tragedy by Sophocles. "Oedipus Rex" has been praised in Aristotle's "Poetics" as a perfect example of tragedy.

Member and guest soloists will include Clint Nichols, Oedipus; Natalia Lukiewicz, Jocasta; Barney Ingram, shepherd; Grady Toler, Tiresias and Sidney Buckley, Creon and the messenger. Harry Dunscombe of the music faculty will be narrator.

Assistant conductor will be Bob L. Franklin and pianist will be Harold K. Gray.

Weingart Talks At Coffee Hour

Dr. Len Weingart of the English dept. will speak on "When Is a Poem?" at the English Coffee Hour today at 4:10 p.m. in the Westminister House.

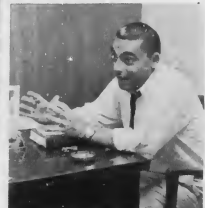
Weingart said he will provide a criteria for evaluating poetry. "I want to provide a way for the casual reader to determine if any selection is a poem," he said.

Robert Burns, Robert Herrick, Allan Ginsburg and Dylan Thomas will be among the poets Weingart will use to illustrate his criteria.



GOLD KEY TAPPED

14 student leaders Tuesday night. The FSU men's leadership honorary tapped Bob Corner, Aron Brumm, John Campbell, Tom Farrar, Rick Fritz, Larry Gonzalez, Dick Healy, Bob Levy, Randy Plotts, Bruce Robinson, Gary Schull, Max Wettstein, Carl Domino and Rhett Bryson.



DR. LEN WEINGART

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Nice Try

Sen. Carl Domino and Men's Vice President Bill Wood fought the good fight Wednesday afternoon, but they couldn't quite rally enough votes to pass the graduate student participation bill.

Apparently half the present Student Senate is more interested in maintaining an undergraduate Mickey Mouse club than moving forward to a more efficient, more representative and more effective Student Government.

Despite Domino's arguments that it is substantially the same electorate we have now who would choose the Student Government officials, opponents to the bill insisted that, by some un-named magical process, graduate students would "take over" Student Government.

Such lack of faith in the electorate by certain senators, as well as in their own ability to successfully campaign against a graduate student, is amazing.

Even more than that, their opposition is unrealistic. FSU has a ready group of talented students with ideas, experiences and often political savvy. Several of the bill's opponents admitted this, but strangely enough, claimed these were the reasons to keep graduate students out.

Even more unrealistic than this blow for vested interests and against quality is the Senate's reluctance to recognize the changing image of FSU.

With the proposed addition of a law school, FSU's role as an institution of higher, specialized education has become very evident. It is in the areas of graduate study that FSU will grow, while keeping undergraduate enrollment at a relatively constant figure.

Unless Student Government plays a vital role in the affairs of all students, including graduate students, at this University, it will cease to function as anything more than a charming fiction to pacify the more ambitious undergraduates.

RJC

Cabinet Shelf

'Old Masters' Invited To Philosophize

by MEL SMITH
Sec. of Inter Collegiate Affairs

When attending any type of Student Government conference, one of the most rewarding and beneficial gains is the knowledge gathered concerning programs and functions sponsored by other student governments. Purdue has an unusual program which has proven to be immensely popular over the years.

It is called The Old Masters Program and is presented yearly on the Purdue campus.

The program consists of inviting to the campus about 40 people who are very outstanding within their fields. The people are invited nationally (not limited to a local or state level).

The choice of field is not limited to politics or public service. The only criterion for being invited is that the person be very successful in his field whether it be dress designing or boxing.

Out of the 40 invitations that are sent out, 14 (hopefully) accept. Use

the number 14 because this is the exact number needed on the Purdue campus.

The housing units and different fraternities, sororities, etc. sign up for the person they want to speak with. Each man or woman speaks at three different housing units during his or her three days on campus. These sessions are not really the type where the person speaks, but is a give and take session on his philosophy of life, and any thing

else the students want to talk about. It is said the sessions range anywhere from sex to existentialism. It would take a few years for FSU to gain the prestige this is associated with the Purdue Old Master Program, but it might prove a worthwhile FSU project.

Is anyone interested? Or are those who are complaining about the lack of worthwhile events just complaining to see if their vocal cords are sounding any more resonant.

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Writers Focus On Football Problems As Penthouse Phantoms Correct 'Flambeau'

To the Editor:

A few neighbors, their children, my wife and my son decided that the FSU-Fla. freshman football game would be a good night's entertainment at the rate of \$1 per person as reported in the papers. As a check, I called the FSU athletic ticket office and the ticket price of \$1 was confirmed.

However, upon arrival at the stadium, we learned that the actual ticket price was \$2 a person, not \$1. Thus, the evening turned out to be quite a bit more expensive than planned. I think everyone would agree that watching FSU scalp the gators is worth \$2 per person. The question is: Is such an advertising gimmick appropriate on a University campus?

D.C. Colby

Smith Initiates

To the Editor:

Smith Hall (and not Kellum) initiated the drive for residence hall seating for the first home game—Baylor. Although Kellum Hall did get seats for the Baylor game, they did not use them. Smith Hall, however, utilized over 250 seats for 300 people.

For the Georgia game, Smith Hall seated over 400 people in seats designed for 300.

The "Penthouse Phantoms" is not (as implied in the article) another name for Kellum Hall. The "Penthouse Phantoms" is a separate and distinct spiritual, educational and social organization within the confines of Smith Hall.

There are three such organizations being formed within Smith Hall. The "Penthouse Phantoms," being the forerunner of the three spirit groups, submitted its constitution (after approval by the head counselor) two weeks ago to the Attorney General's Office for approval. The constitution still resides in that office.

Bob Levy

Phantoms Talk

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA: New initiates are Pam Gillan, Linda Walker, and Elaine Jacobs. The A Chi O's had a good time at the Sig Ep exchange dinner Wednesday night.

The chapter is building its Homecoming float with the Sigma Nu's.

ALPHA DELTA PH: Judy Smith was named best pledge for the week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Alpha Gam's enjoyed a social with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night. New initiates are Beverly Carol Wall, Carolyn M. Hicks, Nancy Lynn Sayre, Nancy Marie Williams, Amelia Ann Whidden, Charlene Julie Wilde, Donna Lee Merz, Anita Sue Wilkinson, E. Jean Gooding, Viva Yvonne McKelchen, Sarah Fontaine Franks and Elaine Virginia Atwater.

ALPHA OMECRON PH: Dean Warren, Dean Lynn and Dean Robinson were A Phi's dinner guests Tuesday night.

AOP's servers entertained the chapter with a floor show Monday night during dinner. Pledge of the week is Sandi Unger. The AOP's are looking forward to a "Ski Party" weekend at Silver Lake.

Wednesday night the chapter enjoyed a social with the Deltas.

ALPHA PHI: New officers are Lesley Travers, pres.; Judy Blake, first v. pres.; Jean Schroeder, second v. pres.; Mary Herrman, standards

chairman; Nancy Sanchez, treas. and Beth Carter, house manager. Julie Shuler was presented the outstanding active average award for the spring trimester at a scholarship banquet last week. Suzie Cooper received the outstanding scholarship award for the pledges. Sandy Burton was recognized for having the most improved average.

GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: New Little Sisters of the Maitreess Cross are Peggy Champion, Karrey Crim, Carol Jean Cunningham, Diane Edwards, Donna Gordon, Angie Hurt, Barbara Melton, Ginny Owen and Janet Russell. Honorary little sisters are Candy Duncan and Jackie Johnson.

Can Bizik, Mike Blatt and Mike Bugar are new pledges. The ATO's enjoyed a social with the Zeta's Wednesday night. The Fugitives will play for tomorrow night's party after the game.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's are building their Homecoming float with the Phi Psi's.

Active of the week is Brenda McCarty. She was presented with a pin

engraved with the Greek letters, which will become a rotating prize. Seniors were honored guests at dinner Monday night. The chapter Halloween party was Wednesday night.

Dean Robinson was a dinner guest Thursday night.

CHI OMEGA: After inspiration week, Chi Omega initiated the following coeds: Alice Abbit, Marilyn Abrano, Brenda Epperson, Meg Gaston, Gail Hawthorn, Connie Reed, Jani Rudge, Sue Schroeder, Wayne Strong, Toni Tomasello and Nancy Wall.

CHI PHI: New pledges are James E. Barthmaier, James R. Brooks, Ronald E. Cannon, Keith R. Hargreaves, John S. Martin, John M. Rakowski and Norman E. Zinn. DELTA CHI: The Little Sisters of the White Carnation will host their big brothers with a Halloween party tonight at the house. Tomorrow the Delta Chi's will have a combo party after the game with music furnished by the Playboys. New pledges are Dennis Fischer and Duane Rowland.

DELTA GAMMA: New pledge class officers are Sue Ann Jameson, pres.; Gail Feurbach, v. pres.; Stefanie Walters, sec. -treas.; Sue Benson, com. -treas.; social chairman and Anna Marie LaChance, activities chairman.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Theta's enjoyed the weekend with a semi-formal at the Elks' Club. Rev. Woodrow McKay spoke on "Our Obligation to Learning" at the Theta scholarship banquet Thursday night. Newly elected Theta treasurer is Barbara Paterson.

KAPPA DELTA: Dr. and Mrs. John Champion and their children, Johnny and Sally, Dr. and Mrs. Bone, and Jack Cannon were dinner guests Wednesday night.

Tonight the KD's will begin the weekend with a "Hobo Heaven Party" at the house.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Tuesday night the Kappa's awarded Susan Grimm and MaryLee Phillips the highest active average award at their scholarship banquet. Tonight is Kappa weekend with a banquet at the house and a semi-formal dance at the Holiday Inn. Music will be by the Checkmates.

Kappa pledges enjoyed a Halloween party given by the Tallahassee alumni Monday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig's are having a barbecue social with the Theta's tomorrow before the game. The Checkmates will entertain. Later the Kappa Sig's will have a combo party with music by the Checkmates.

New pledges are Bill Abney and Larry Manning.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Bill Ross is a new pledge. Asst. Dean of Men Charles LaPradd and Mrs. LaPradd and their daughter were dinner guests last Thursday night. Dean and Mrs. Loucks and Coach and Mrs. Bill Proctor were dinner guests last night.

PHI DELTA THETA: Dean LaPradd was a dinner guest Monday night. The Phi's would like to congratulate the Phi Tau's on winning the intramural football championship.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The Loads will play for the Phi Psi combo party this weekend.

Pledge of the Week is C. B. Kaptote.

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Angels Demonstrate

The AFR/TC "Angels" will give a 20-minute drill exhibition prior to the VPI game Saturday night at 7 p.m. Angel Flight, a women's precision military drill team which performs in parades and at many special ceremonies, is known for its unique and eye-catching maneuvers, said Lt. Col. Robert M. Shoemaker, head of AFR/TC at FSU. Last year the Angels went to New York where they appeared on the television show "Hullabaloo."



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PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Tau's began work this week on their Homecoming float with the ADPI's.

PHI MU: The Phi Mu's enjoyed an exchange dessert with the Tri Sig's this week.

PI BETA PHI: New Mr. Pi Phi, John Maynard, was honored at Pi Phi weekend last Friday. Fall pledge class officers are Lynn Roberts, pres.; Kim Deitz, v. pres.; Bo Woody, sec. and Mary Jean Rafus, tress.

The chapter is building their Homecoming float with the ATD's.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The SAE's will entertain the Tri Deltas for lunch Saturday with a combo party afterwards featuring the Road-runners. Work will begin on the Homecoming float with the Tri Deltas tomorrow.

The Prowlers will provide the entertainment for the party following the game Saturday night.

SIGMA CHI: Alan Moorehead, Sigma Chi grand praetor responsible to the national office for all Florida province Sigma Chi chapters, will be a guest of the chapter this weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA: Best pledge of the week is Beverly Dobbin and most outstanding active is Trish McDonald.

SIGMA NU: Recently initiated are Gene Coker, John Chambers and Jeff Heatley. There will be a combo party in the Snake Pit following the game tomorrow night. Dave Lawrence was selected brother of the week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Velters will play for a combo party after the game tomorrow night.

Eric Hearn is brother of the week, and Harold Beals, "B" of the week.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: New pledges are Nancy Baur, Carol Heath, Ellen Knapp, Sherri Mantley, Roberta Vandermast and Annette Ward.

Tri Sig's are working on their Homecoming float with Delta Sigma Pi.

TAU EPSILON PHI: The TEP's will have a combo party tomorrow following the game. Pledge of the week is Jim Murray.

THETA CHI: The Theta Chi pledge class will have its annual pledge class Halloween dinner Sunday. It will be highlighted by a witch contest.

The chapter is looking forward to its Monster Smash with the Mark V after the game tomorrow night.

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Campus Crusade Co-unibus will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Kellum Lounge. Guest speakers will be Jack Watts from the University of Georgia and Jim Tumberlin from Georgia Tech.

Liberal Forum will meet Sunday night in the Unitarian Chapel. All members are asked to attend. Officers will be nominated.

The Newman Club will have a short business meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. Dr. Paul J. Piccard will speak on the Ecumenical Council.

Harvard University is offering a \$4,000 fellowship in teaching for a senior enrolled at a college or uni-

versity in Florida. It will enable a graduate of a college of arts and sciences to enter the Master of Arts in the teaching program for 1966-67.

The one-year program includes courses in the candidate's teaching field and professional courses. An applicant must rank in the upper one-fifth of his class and present a major in biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, history, mathematics, physics or political science.

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Additional information and application forms are available from James G. Harvery, assistant to the dean, Longfellow Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii is offering up to 100 full scholarships to well-qualified U.S. citizens to pursue graduate programs.

Initially for one year, the scholarships may be extended if a program of study requires additional time. Interested students may contact William Weldon, director of student selection at the Institute for Student Interchange, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

Redemption tickets for the FSU Artist Series can be cashed in Monday and Tuesday at the Westcott Ticket Office. All tickets for Marcel Marceau and the Harkness Ballet will be accepted. The ticket office will be open from noon until 4 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Scholarship achievement during the spring trimester was recognized at the biannual convocation of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc., last Friday night at the Union.

The program featured a welcome by Dean Mode Stone, foundation president, and speeches by Student Sen. Eric Faulk and Gadsden Vice President Gloria Lucas.

Dr. Sam Lastinger, foundation vice president, presented awards to the top students.

Receiving \$10 checks and a certificate for attaining a perfect 4.0 were John Korp, Donald Miller, Patricia Kennon and Katie Sterling. An additional 56 students were individually recognized with a foundation pin for achieving a 3.0 or better.

Gadsden Scholarship House, for the second straight trimester, was awarded a trophy for the highest house average, a 3.13. Rotary was second with a 3.04 and Palm Court was third with a 2.96. The foundation consists of 12 houses accommodating 275 students.

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FSU Debate Team Plans Match Today

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Dr. Thomas King, director, said debates are also tentatively scheduled with Emory, Alabama College,

the U of F, the U of SF, Agnes Scott, Vanderbilt, Mississippi College, Springhill, Millsaps, Mississippi State, West Georgia and Georgetown College.

The national intercollegiate proposition for the 1965-66 season will be: "Resolved that law enforcement

agencies in the US should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Members of the squad include Kenneth Spiegelberg, Robert Hester, Tim Prugh, Gordon Reynolds, Joan Blanchett, Keith Wheeler and Marcia Lippincott.

Also on the team are Janet Findling, Carolyn Groves, Larry Brennan, Richard Walker, John Duffield, Linda Greenman and John Marks. Other members are Beverly Jones, Jenny Lantrip, Bill Trucano, Lynn Garrett, Larry Shiles, Roger Bone, Herb Rand, James Dawson and Pat Higgins.

Also members of the team are Eric Tilton, Bill Leap, Becki Meisel, Edward Gouldner, Ernie Branch, Jonathan Schuman, Jo Ann Brockway, Layne Ferguson, Jeff Butler, Ronnie English, Pat Kinsaul, Elaine Napier, June Lutes, Marian Solomon and Becki Rudner.



ΔΧ Delta Chi Greek Girl

This week's Greek Girl is Patricia Caraher of Alpha Phi Sorority, Miss Caraher is a sophomore majoring in English. Before coming to FSU, she attended Edison Jr. College where she was a member of the Freshman Advisory Board and the newspaper staff. Among her hobbies are swimming, skiing and ballet. She also enjoys sports cars and races.

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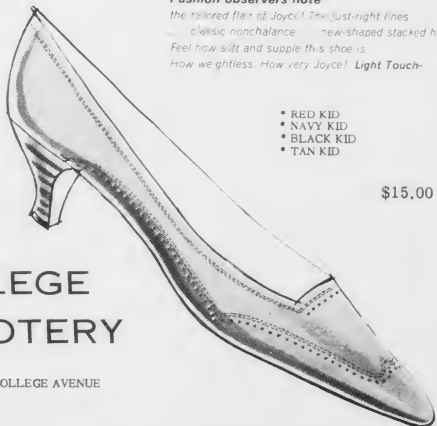
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will speak on "Trials and Errors
in Replacing the Sandhill Pine -
Studies in the Adjustment of Species
and Environment."

4 p.m. Lockhard B. Rogers, Purdue
University, will speak on "Selective
Absorption" in 124 Dittenbaugh.

6 p.m. Southern Scholarship and Re-
search Foundation dinner and dance
will be in the FSU Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series
will present "The Prize" with Paul
Newman in Westcott Auditorium.
The price is \$25.

8 p.m. The freshman football team
plays Southern Mississippi frosh in
Pensacola.

8:15 p.m. The Collegians, FSU Men's
Glee Club, will present Igor Stravinsky's
"Oedipus Rex" in Oppen-
man Music Hall.

TOMORROW
9 a.m. Juvenile Court Forum will
be in Moore Auditorium.

4 p.m.-5 p.m. Engineering science
dinner will be in the Leon-Lafayette
Room, Union.

8 p.m. FSU vs VPI at Campbell
Stadium.

After the game the Campus Movie
Series will present "The Prize"
with Paul Newman in Westcott Au-
ditorium. The price is \$25.

10:30 p.m. The Halloween Dance
will be in the University Room,
Union. Admission will be by pur-
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SUNDAY
2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346,
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3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. There will be a
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Ghouls, Goblins And Gobblers Invade; Tribe Planning Halloween Turkey Shoot

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

The witches, black cats and ghouls will be moving into town Saturday night in preparation for Halloween Sunday—and this time they'll be bringing the Virginia Tech Gobblers with them.

The Gobblers' invasion comes at an appropriate time—Halloween—since they have been the persistently stubborn bête to FSU in three of four previously-bewitched campaigns.

The Seminoles get a chance at the Gobbler gremlins in their own witch hunt this time, hoping to stir up some black magic of their own to break the jinx.

The big ingredient in the Tribe's potion is a recovery from last week's humiliation by the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama.

The pressure will be on the seven magnificence. VPI relies on a strong running attack, having put 1,018 yards on the rack against six opponents. In addition, the Turkeys have compiled a 15.8 scoring average, pushing over 95 points for the year.

The seven magnificence will have to make room for the "seven seniors" the Gobblers plan to use to stir their own cauldron. Last week, against Virginia at VPI homecoming, Coach Jerry Claiborne singled out his seven seniors and appointed them leaders for the rest of the flock.

The result was 22-14 victory over the arch-rival Virginia Cavaliers. Claiborne was so pleased with the results that his seven Turkeys will be the potion-brewers for tomorrow night's clash.

But with a "seven and eleven" combination of his own, FSU Coach Bill Peterson plans a "turkey shoot"

in Campbell Stadium for Saturday night.

Ed Pritchett, the master pot-stirrer, will be welcoming back his speedy running mate Phil Spooner, and highly-regarded tightend Max Weinstein. Again Spooner will not be among the starting spell-casters, but will count on fellow henchman Bill Moreman to fill in for him.

The rest of the Seminoles are healthy and waiting to get a crack at the Tribe men, the last team to down the Tribe on its own stomping grounds.

In 1963, VPI pounced on the Seminoles for a 31-23 mashing in Campbell Stadium. No other team since then has met the challenge success-

fully against the Seminoles at home.

Last year, the Gobblers blotted the FSU scorecard for the season by handing the Seminoles their only setback, 20-11, in Blacksburg.

"Year in and year out FSU has been the finest team on our schedule since I've been here," Claiborne stated, "but somehow we have managed to get our finest performances against them. That's what it will take again this time."

"This time" the Tribe will be hoping to pin a trick and a treat on the once-beaten Gobblers. Without a doubt, there will be black magic brewing tomorrow, and the Seminoles are hoping to cast a spell of their own.



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... tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the Seminole diamond will be the varsity baseball team and an all-star team composed of former Seminole students. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$5 for students with ID's.

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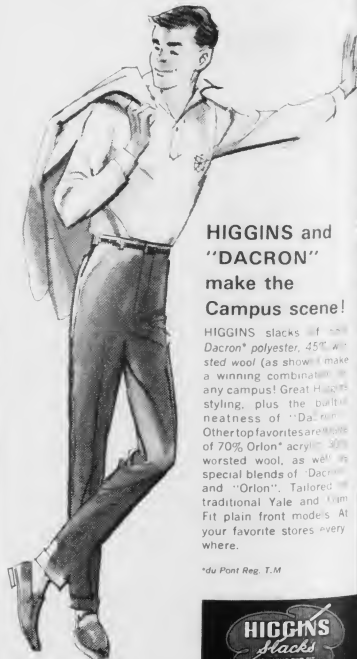
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Saturday, October 30—Major Colleges

Alabama	17	Miss. State	7
Arizona State	20	Texas Western	17
Arkansas	25	Texas A & M	6
Army	23	Colgate	6
Baylor	17	V. M. I.	12
Boston College	20	V. M. I.	12
Boston U.	15	Rutgers	17
Buffalo	15	Holy Cross	12
Ciadel	20	Wake Forest	13
Clemson	14	Columbia	6
Corde	21	Yale	12
Dartmouth	22	Auburn	6
Florida	17	V. P. I.	6
Florida State	21	Lehigh	6
Georgia	21	Davidson	6
Georgia Tech	21	North Carolina	13
Harvard	21	Duke	10
Houston	28	Pennsylvania	6
Iowa	18	Chattanooga	13
Kansas	14	Indiana	6
Kent State	18	Kansas State	7
Kentucky	27	Toledo	7
L. S. U.	27	West Virginia	12
Louisville	17	Mississippi	14
Marshall	19	Wichita	14
Memphis State	14	Western Michigan	9
Miami, Ohio	26	West Texas	6
Michigan	14	Bowling Green	6
Michigan State	28	Northwestern	7
Minnesota	18	Ohio State	14
Montana	15	Pacific	7
Nebraska	21	Missouri	6
New Mexico	14	San Jose State	13
New Mexico State	26	Eastern New Mexico	14
North Texas	14	Cincinnati	14
Notre Dame	14	Navy	14
Ohio U.	14	Dayton	14
Oklahoma	17	Colorado	14
Oklahoma State	14	Iowa State	14
Oregon	21	Idaho	14
Oregon State	14	Washington State	14
Penn. State	21	California	7
Princeton	25	Brown	6
Purdue	14	Illinois	14
South Carolina	14	Maryland	14
Southern Miss.	15	William & Mary	13
Stanford	14	Washington	13
Syracuse	21	Pittsburgh	9
Texas	11	S. M. U.	14
Texas Tech	17	Rice	14
Tulane	10	Vanderbilt	14
Tulsa	21	Southern Illinois	0
U. C. L. A.	24	Southern Illinois	0
Utah	24	Colorado State U.	0
Utah State	24	Brigham Young	14
Villanova	14	Xavier	13
Virginia	17	N. Carolina State	15



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